

# Mail From Overseas Snoop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has issued new regulations authorizing the opening of mail from overseas without the recipient's permission, but a department spokesman said "it's not intended to be used on personal mail."

Marquis Childs, contributing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, said in a Sunday story that only mail addressed to ambassadors and high government officials is exempt.

Martin Wolf, a Post Office Department spokesman, confirmed the regulations cover all incoming mail referred to as universal postal union mail, which would include sealed mail. Overseas mail does not carry first-class markings.

"However, it's not intended to be used on personal mail," Wolf said.

The regulations were promulgated in the Federal Register several weeks ago and had gone unnoticed, Childs said.

Under the regulations, any postal clerk can refer any piece of overseas mail to the Customs Bureau of the Treasury Department.

Childs wrote the new regulations would permit the opening of first class mail without any showing of probable cause, a search warrant or anything beyond the belief of a postal clerk that the mail should be opened and inspected.

"The post office," said Wolf, "has always had the right to turn over to customs any incoming mail that looks suspicious."

"In the past, customs had to seek permission from the intended receiver to open such mail. That requirement is done away with in the new regulations. But no postal clerk opens any mail. It is turned over to customs."

Wolf said the regulations stem from the

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# Halt of Bombing Raids in Laos, More GI Deaths Are Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he has been assured that President Nixon does not plan to repeat use of B52 bombers against Communist positions in Northern Laos.

In a related development, administration spokesmen conceded that the United States has lost several military men to hostile fire on the ground in Laos — not just the one Army captain identified recently by the White House.

Nixon administration spokesmen have revised their count of U.S. deaths to Communist action in Laos — civilian and military — from a precise figure of 27 to a fuzzier "less than 50" since 1962.

Mansfield said that after the big bombers were used in last month's unsuccessful effort to prevent the North Vietnamese recapture of the Plain of Jars he asked that the raid not be repeated.

Now, he said in an interview, he has received "good enough assurance to

suit me" that the strike will not be repeated.

Use of small fighter aircraft against Communist positions is continuing, the Montana Democrat said, adding that he thinks the delicate situation in North Laos has stabilized somewhat in the past few days.

"By and large, the fighting has stopped at the usually selected line," where other offensives have halted, Mansfield said, a development which could indicate the North Vietnamese have no present plans of trying to cap-

ture Vientiane and Luang Prabang, the administrative and royal capitals, and force the fall of Laos.

The B52 strikes in the Plain of Jars brought accusations that the Nixon administration was escalating the conflict in Laos and threatening to involve the United States in another Vietnam.

Discussing American casualties in Laos during a lengthy give and take with newsmen Friday, White House spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler said "Some would be U.S. civilians,

some would be U.S. military."

Ziegler's use of the word "some" made it plain, as has been rumored for several years, that there were more military deaths than that of Capt. Joseph K. Bush Jr., a military attaché whom the White House acknowledged fell to hostile fire 13 months ago.

Asked the number of such U.S. military fatalities in Laos, Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant secretary of defense, said:

"As has been stated,

there were some military casualties as a result of ground hostile action in Laos prior to 1969, but because of the imprecise reporting systems used in years when such information was not made available to the public, I cannot and will not discuss this."

Henkin echoed Ziegler, who took the position he could not be more specific than "less than 50" deaths over-all because of imprecise reporting from 1962 to 1968.

Democratic administra-

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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### WEATHER

Palely fog or low clouds this morning with fair skies this afternoon. High near 75. Complete weather on Page A-2.



### MOON-BOUND THREE

Astronauts James Lovell, Apollo 13 commander, Thomas K. Mattingly, command module pilot, and Fred Haise, lunar module pilot, presented this study in determination and confidence as they faced newsmen Saturday. The

three talked about their moon mission which is slated to begin on April 11. They talked about their landing site, and Lovell and Haise indicated some of the tasks they expect to accomplish. (See story on Page A-2).

—AP Wirephoto

### SATELLITE 'TRAFFIC COPS' ENVISIONED

## Air Collision Solution at Hand

By EV HOSKING  
Sunday Editor

It was clear and sunny at 10:30 a.m. on June 30, 1956 over Grand Canyon.

There were a few isolated patches of cloud floating eastward, with here and there upthrust columns of cumulus that topped 20,000 feet above the canyon floor.

A Trans World Airways Lockheed Super Constellation was cruising at 19,000 feet at 270 knots over the

canyon. TWA's Flight 2 was headed toward Kansas City with 70 persons aboard.

United Air Lines Flight No. 718, which had left Los Angeles International Airport three minutes after the TWA plane, was cruising at 288 knots, heading for 21,000 feet of altitude on a routine flight to Chicago. The DC-7 had 58 persons aboard.

At 10:31 a.m. an almost incoherent radio message was picked up by aircraft

controllers. Two high-pitched voices, one above the other cried: "Salt Lake. United 718 . . . the second voice cutting in with "Up! Up!" and the first trailing off with "We're going in . . ."

The bodies of 128 persons tumbled grotesquely through the sky bouncing off the walls of the canyon as the ruptured hulks of the two airliners crashed. At that time it was declared the worst disaster in aviation history.

News stories concluded with one sentence. "There were no survivors."

Then came the jetage. A United Air Lines DC-8 jet liner and a TWA Super Constellation collided over New York City in Dec., 1960. There were 134 dead. There were no survivors.

And the toll continued to rise.

On March 9, 1967, United Press International reported from Urbana, Ohio,

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## Satellite to Run Undersea Drilling

By JACK BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

Construction is underway in the Port of Long Beach on a submersible satellite in which oilworkers will be able to work on wells in a short-sleeve environment on the ocean floor.

When completed, the subsurface satellite will be 55 feet tall, 16½ feet in diameter and weigh 235 tons. It will be mounted on an 80-foot base through which 12 to 18 wells can be drilled and operated.

The project is a joint effort of North American Rockwell Corp. and Mobil Oil Corp.

Work on the habitable station is being done on Pier C where dry-land testing will start in early

April, officials of North American Rockwell said.

THE SECOND unit is scheduled to be moved to the test-site next week for final assembly of the steel structure and installation of components.

The satellite is a key element of the system, serving as the habitable station for a automatic maintenance and control of wells and the collection of oil and gas. Although the system is designed to operate automatically, workers can be transferred to the satellite to perform maintenance and repairs, according to John Adams, program manager of North American Rockwell.

The satellite is divided into four major sections.

The upper spherical section is used to transfer personnel from a submersible workboat, such as North American Rockwell's Beaver Mark IV, to the satellite.

In operation near the shore, oil would be pumped through flowlines

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

### BULLETIN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Owners of 16 gambling resorts on the Las Vegas Strip, closed down because of a massive strike, reached a verbal agreement late Saturday which will permit the resorts to reopen within a matter of hours. (Earlier Story, Page A-2)

### WHERE TO FIND IT...

- MILLIKAN HIGH wins CIF championship easily, Compton College beats Long Beach in double overtime for state junior college title — and Cal State Long Beach fades out at Seattle. Details in Sports Section.
- EXTINCTION THREATENS CSLB Black Studies Department. Page A-10.
- L.B. SCIENTIST REPORTS device to warn of epileptic seizures appear feasible. Page A-13.
- \$500-DEVICE MAY have prevented Louisiana oil spill. Page A-13.
- SIDNEY POITIER talks to workshop actors. Page A-15.
- NINE PROTESTANT church denominations, with 25 million members, unite. Page A-19.
- INVASION BY 6 MILLION blackbirds ruining town. Page A-22.
- FILMATIC breakthrough in training pilots. Page B-7.

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### WASTE, FROM SEA TO POLLUTED SEA

## American Environment in Trouble

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

The patriotic hymn proclaims the beauties of the United States "from sea to shining sea," a picture which drew millions of

### First of a Series

people thousands of miles, seeking a better life and limitless opportunities in these United States.

Now a new picture is being drawn of the United States, one of "from sea to polluted sea."

That picture is accurate, at least in part.

President Nixon in his State of the Union speech made clean water his first priority in the new and suddenly popular struggle to save the environment.

The need for new and dramatic programs to clean up the nation's water supply is apparent everywhere.

—Off the east coast there is a dead sea, a growing dead sea, created by the sewage sludge of New York City;

Not long ago a river running through downtown Cleveland, the Cuyahoga

River by name, caught fire:

—There are no more anchovies in Long Beach Harbor;

THE MAGNITUDE of the problem is illustrated by two figures from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration:

The municipal sewage systems of the United States discharge 5,300 billion gallons of waste a year;

The industrial sewers of the United States discharge 13,157 billion gallons of waste a year.

Today in all seriousness some scientists argue whether life in the seas, and with it life on the land, can survive another 25 to 75 years if pollution continues at its present rate.

They note, accurately, that the world's cycle of life, the creation of oxygen from carbon dioxide, depends on tiny organisms called plankton, organisms which can be killed by pollution, thus cutting off the world's oxygen supply.

Whether these fears

are realistic or not, water pollution can kill.

Epidemics of hepatitis in the United States repeatedly have been traced to clams and oysters that have been plucked from bays, or the ocean, near sewer discharge points. Pesticides and other man-made poisons have been found in dying species of birds and marine life.

And what did happen to the anchovies in Long Beach Harbor?

Since 1952 the nation, federal, state and local governments, has spent

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

Gets Things Done!

# Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Lani Stret?

Q. All Long Beach streets seem to have the new street name signs now except the 5300 and 5400 blocks of Lanai Street. Can ACTION LINE tell us if and when we will get the new signs: A.H., Long Beach.

A. Lanai Street has not been forgotten, according to a spokesman for the Public Service Department. When the first set of signs came from the manufacturer, Lanai had been spelled Lani, so the signs had to be returned. "We should be getting the corrected signs before long," the spokesman said, "and we'll get them up as soon as we can."

### Power Play

Q. Can ACTION LINE help us get a bill from Southern California Edison Co.? We have not received a bill since September. The first time I called them about it they sent me someone else's bill. The next time, they sent a notice saying my electricity would be turned on immediately. I've had electricity for two years! W.B., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE managed to shed a little light on your billing problem. An Edison Co. spokesman said another customer erroneously gave your address to have his own electricity turned on. The error has been corrected, and your bill is being sent to you.

### Appliances

Q. In November I bought a used washing machine from the Salvation Army Thrift Store. It didn't work, so I went down and bought another one, which didn't work, either. When the store repairman came out to fix it, I told him about my first machine. He promised to send someone out to pick it up and give me a refund. I have called the Salvation Army several times, but still nothing has been done. Can you help? J.S., Whittier.

Q. Some time ago we bought a refrigerator and a

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

### FASHION ANSWERS IN I, P-T

The emancipation of fashions in the 60s has sparked a revolution in which women — rather than designers — are dictating the styles.

As spring 1970 approaches, the big question is: Will Milady opt for the

freer, younger look of the minis or will she be lured into the sophisticated, romantic styles of the midis and full-lengths?

A 22-page fashion supplement in today's Independent Press-Telegram provides the answers.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Lovell Names Craft 'Aquaris, Odyssey'

Combined News Services

Apollo 13 commander James A. Lovell revealed Saturday he has named the last two spacecraft he will ever fly "Aquaris" and "Odyssey," linking his second voyage to the moon with both modern-day youth and an ancient bearer of knowledge.

Lovell, America's most experienced space pilot, called the Apollo 13 lunar landing mission his "graduation" from a long career as an astronaut. The flight, set for an April 11 blastoff, will make Lovell the first man to visit the moon twice.

The 41-year-old Navy captain has been in space three times before — on the Gemini 7 mission, which lasted two weeks and set a world endurance record; on Gemini 12, the last of the Gemini's; and on Apollo 8, the first non-stop flight around the moon.

Lovell appeared in a news conference in Houston with his two Apollo 13 crewmates, Fred W. Haise and Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly, neither of whom has been in space before. Haise will land on the moon with Lovell while Mattingly waits for them in lunar orbit.



## CHURCH UNION CHIEFS

Dr. George G. Beazley of Indianapolis, seated, and Dr. Charles Spivey of New York Friday were elected chairman and vice chairman of the Consultation on Church Union. Delegates to the week-long conference of the organization, that completed its task Friday, approved a plan to merge nine denominations with 25-million members into the largest Protestant body in the world by the end of the decade. (See story on Page A-19)

—AP Wirephoto

## NEXT MOVE

State authorities remained tight-lipped Saturday over the next legal step involving Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, who was whisked across country in a chartered jet and quietly arraigned in New Haven, Conn., on charges of murder and kidnapping.

Seale, national chairman of the radical black party, arrived from California in a Lear jet and was escorted to a waiting van under the eyes of shotgun-carrying state troopers.

State attorney Arnold Markle, who hired the jet from a Kansas City airline at \$550 an hour, was not available to newsmen following the five-hour trip. Apparently aimed at avoiding any possible confrontations, Seale was taken to the state correctional center at Montville, some 40 miles east of the New Haven area where police said Alex Rackley, 24, a former Black Panther, was tortured and murdered as an alleged police informer.

## TRAGEDY

A 16-year-old honor student, Robert Hagan Jr., died in a tragic try to reunite his parents.

Deputy Coroner Glenn Sand of Fallbrook gave this account: "The youth wrote farewell letters to several classmates at Fallbrook High School and left home Tuesday with his Boy Scout pack, a bedroll, food, a 22-caliber rifle and his pet German shepherd dog."

In De Luz Canyon, three miles from U.S. 395, a rope was tied to a heavy chunk of wood and stretched over the trigger of the gun. The other end was tied to the dog's collar. The boy's head was against the muzzle of the rifle, which was resting between his legs.

It was Thursday before the dog moved enough to fire the rifle, Sanders said. A note delivered to Robert N. Hagan by a friend of his son expressed hope the death would end a marital separation and gave his father directions to find him. When Hagan found the body of his son, the dog was still by his side.

## REPRIEVE

The California Supreme Court Friday reversed for the third time the death penalty of Earl Clarence Sears, 64, who was convicted of slaying his 7-year-old stepdaughter in 1963.

Sears' original death sentence was set aside because of police failure to advise the Cupertino laborer of his rights. He was retried and sentenced once again to death, but this was reversed because pros-

pective jurors opposed to the death penalty were excused. In the third reversal, the court said the trial judge wrongly ruled that the homicide was automatically first degree because it occurred during commission of a serious felony, burglary.

The court said Sears' breaking into the home of his estranged wife, where the crime occurred, was not technically a burglary.

## HOOSEGOW

The mayor of Akron, Ohio, who wanted to pay a restaurant tab by check and not cash, was placed in La Princesa Jail in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for two hours Saturday.

Mayor John Ballard was then bailed out at 8 a.m. by San Juan Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo. The bail was \$3,000.

According to Puerto Rican law, anyone who fails to pay a hotel or restaurant bill is subject to imprisonment.

He could not be reached for comment.

Ballard was charged with false representation.

## MUST REST

Lyndon B. Johnson now must do something he has rarely done. He must take it easy.

The 36th U. S. president once summed up his success formula in two words: "hard work." He has always lived by them.

But Johnson, 61, now must follow his doctor's orders to rest. Before doctors sent him home Friday to his LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, they told Johnson to take it easy.

"Through the immediate future, the doctors have asked President Johnson to restrict his activities, to avoid strenuous or stressful activity and to obtain plenty of rest," an aide said at Johnson City.

## SACRIFICE

Age and hard times in the farm business have forced an elderly Saskatchewan farmer to sell a cherished Stradivarius violin for \$50,000.

Stephen Kolbinson, 82, sold the rare instrument to New York dealer Jacques Francois for \$50,000 and Francois arrived in Saskatoon Saturday to pick it up. Kolbinson bought the violin from Francois in 1965 for \$40,000.

"I am getting old," he explained. "I cannot take it with me, nor can I divide it among my 20 grandchildren."

A University of Saskatchewan spokesman said Kolbinson's Stradivarius, which was played every day by the elderly collector, is one of the top six of about 500 known to exist today.

## CLOWN WINS

Al Davis wanted to patch up a lover's quarrel so he hired Rags the Clown to propose his love outside a busy San Francisco financial district office with a sign, "Marry me, Inge."

The object of the unusual picket was 21-year-old Ingrid Hirashima, a pretty secretary who worked just up the street from her salesman suitor.

"Marry me Inge," read the sandwich board sign carried by Rags the Clown. "Call me today. 483-7361. I love you!!"

The couple broke up because the carefree bachelor didn't want to marry. But after eight days Davis succumbed and decided to dramatize his love by hiring Rags, who was listed in the yellow pages.

When Ingrid finally called his number, the couple flew to Los Angeles.

## ASPIRANT

Edward P. Essertier, editor of the Pasadena Star-News, has announced his candidacy for the 24th congressional district seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Glen P. Lipscomb. Essertier, 48, a Republican, said he had taken a leave of absence from his duties at the newspaper. He spent three years as assistant to California Rep. Edgar W. Riestand and four years as press secretary to Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren M. Dorn.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Patchy fog or low clouds in the early morning hours. Mostly fair the rest of the day and Monday. High near 75. Mountain Areas: Mostly fair with variable high clouds Sunday and Monday. Gusty northerly winds with slightly cooler temperatures Sunday and Sunday night. Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly fair with variable high clouds today. Gusty winds 15 to 35 mph. Cooler today. Highs in the upper valleys 85 to 95 and in the lower valleys 75 to 85. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Mostly fair today. Local gusty winds. Highs today 77 to 82. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly fair. Gusty winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Highs today in Palmdale 75, Victorville 75, China Lake 74, and Daguerre 77. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P. Concepcion to the Mexican Border): Variable winds 5 to 7 mph early this morning becoming west to northwest 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Over the outer coastal waters winds mostly northwest 14 to 27 mph. Moderate westerly swell and high surf. Patchy fog along the coast in the morning but otherwise fair through Monday. Cooler temperatures today.

### SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:10 a.m. Sunset: 6:07 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 6:09 a.m. Sunset: 6:08 p.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 11:29 a.m. Moonset: 1:48 a.m.  
Monday Moonrise: 12:17 p.m. Moonset: 2:35 a.m.  
Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.3 feet at 3:05 a.m. and 3.3 feet at 7:09 p.m. Lows, 0.3 foot at 11:25 a.m. and 3.0 foot at 10:45 p.m.  
Monday Tides: Highs, 4.4 feet at 4:39 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 7:21 p.m. Lows, 0.0 foot at 12:21 p.m. and 2.6 feet at 11:57 p.m.  
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 60 degrees.

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	75	59		Lake Arrowhead	65	35	
L.B. Airport	75	59		Newport Beach	70	51	
Banana Point	62	60		Palm Springs	80	50	
Bakersfield	77	57		Riverside	78	40	
Big Bear Lake	75	55		Sacramento	68	44	
Bishop	75	52		San Bernardino	83	46	
Blythe	75	52		San Diego	74	48	
Burbank	84	50		Santa Ana	74	50	
Chico	87	47		Santa Barbara	71	48	
Chico	87	47		Victorville	75	33	

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	65	39		Miami Beach	81	50	
Alhambra	51	29		Milwaukee	51	30	.01
Anaheim	57	39		Minneapolis	57	30	
Boston	59	47		New Orleans	62	33	
Buffalo	56	33	.11	Oklahoma City	57	32	
Cincinnati	53	25	.01	Philadelphia	41	30	
Cleveland	53	25	.01	Phoenix	81	50	.02
Dallas	52	24	.14	Pittsburgh	52	29	
Des Moines	52	29		Portland, Me.	52	29	
Detroit	52	29		Portland, Ore.	65	44	.29
El Paso	79	12		Reno	65	44	
Fort Worth	61	33		Richmond, Va.	46	29	
Healdsburg	70	34		Salt Lake City	55	34	
Honolulu	74	20	.01	Seattle	55	49	.45
Indianapolis	53	20		Shakopee	55	34	
Kansas City	53	20		Washington	45	31	
Las Vegas	75	44					
Memphis	49	31					

Calgary H 72 Prc. Montreal H 37 Prc.  
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 90 degrees in Palm Springs, California. Lowest was minus 3 degrees in Grand Forks, N. Dakota.

# Explosives Carried in Car Killed Two Blacks, Says FBI

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Gov. Marvin Mandel, seeking to refute charges that two black militant associates of H. Rap Brown were murdered by a bomb planted in their car, presented FBI findings Saturday that the explosives were being carried on the floor of the car.

Mandel issued a telegram from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover which said "residues typical of and consistent with those solid deposits remaining after detonation of dynamite" were found in the wreckage along with fragments of a clock and one or more batteries which "could represent an electrical firing system for a bomb."

THE REPORT said an FBI explosives expert concluded the dynamite was resting on the right front floor of the car but that it was "not possible to determine what caused (the) explosive charge to detonate inside the car."

Ralph Featherstone and William H. "Che" Payne were killed in the blast Monday night near Bel Air where jury selection was to begin Tuesday for Brown's trial on charges of inciting to riot and arson and committing arson with a speech he delivered in Cambridge, Md., in July 1968. The trial was postponed until next Monday.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Washington for Featherstone, manager of the Drum and Spear book store there and a close friend of Brown from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

ABOUT 1,500 blacks attended the quiet services but Brown — missing since the explosion — was not seen and his lawyer, William M. Kunstler, was told at the door "no whites will be admitted."

Kunstler told newsmen he had not heard from Brown and did not know his whereabouts or "whether he is alive or dead."

## 3RD BODY FOUND IN BOMBED HOUSE

NEW YORK (AP) — A third body was found Saturday in the rubble of a Greenwich Village town house, which police say blew up March 6 while young radicals were making bombs in the basement. The body apparently was that of a woman.

Earlier, firemen searching carefully through the wreckage of the \$250,000 house had found the bodies of Theodore Gold, 23, and an unidentified woman.

Gold was a leader in Students for a Democratic Society, as was Cathlyn Platt Wilkerson, 25, miss-

ing daughter of the owner of the house. Her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. James Platt Wilkerson, were on vacation in the Caribbean when the explosion occurred.

Police still seek Miss Wilkerson and an unidentified young woman who fled the house after the explosion.

The search through the rubble of the four-story brownstone was slowed by the necessity of shoring up the walls of the adjacent houses, one of them occupied by actor Dustin Hoffman and his wife.

## Talks Attempt to Close Money Gap in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Union and management representatives reportedly were closing the gap on the money issue Saturday as marathon negotiations continued in an effort to end a strike which has paralyzed the Las Vegas Strip.

About 14,000 union members walked out early Wednesday at 16 Strip hotel-casinos.

There also were reports that the Nevada Resort Association, which represents the casinos, was backing down on its demand to delete a strike clause from the contract

of culinary workers, maids and bartenders.

The strike clause allows members of one union to observe another union's picket lines in case of a walkout.

Sources said the six hotels of the Howard Hughes organization were holding out against the clause.

## Board to Weigh Decision on Adult Education Issue

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

A long-awaited decision assigning adult and vocational educational programs within Long Beach's soon-to-be-two school districts is expected Monday from the Board of Education.

Dissatisfaction with that verdict is almost inevitable in either the unified or junior college district, which become legally separate entities July 1.

Two related questions remain to be answered Monday after months of staff studies, committee hearings, other professional consultations. Which district will offer:

—City College's wide ranging adult courses, which present job training and retraining opportunities along with general subjects to many residents?

—And Evening High School (EHS), with its perennially small student body?

Paradoxically enough, controversy swirls only around EHS's future, not over the continuing adult function.

A special study committee — included in its membership were representatives of both districts and the outside community — recommended by a 9-3 vote to give LBCC both functions.

But a minority report signed by the three dissenters — associate Supt. Vernon A. Hinz, curriculum chief Dr. William Melchior, high school director Neil W. Phillips Jr. — urged one change: — leaving Evening High School within the kindergarten-12th grade district.

Supt. W. Odie Wright, who remains chief administrative officer of both districts, along with a Board of Education common to each, now may reconcile the differences or put down one view.

IN EITHER instance, his recommendation — which he says will not be drafted until Monday morning — could result in later friction somewhere in the dual educational organizations. Wright's proposal may be accepted, rejected, modified or postponed by the board.

In the only other contest of wills between the college — as represented by its Academic Senate — and the downtown administration or board, an equitable property settlement was devised after months of occasionally strained debate.

(LBCC President Wiley D. Garner, Wright's subordinate in the districts' chain of command, has remained, along with his staff, scrupulously neutral in all discussions. The senate, representing faculty

members, appointed itself a semi-official watchdog of college rights during protracted separation processes now entering their final stage.)

THE SENATE early staked its position in curriculum division. A formal resolution unequivocally declared that "all programs — including EHS — now administered by the college shall remain with the college."

Fears then were expressed that the parent system might keep adult programs, setting up a separate division within the K-12 district. Such a procedure was followed several years ago when the Los Angeles Unified School District went through a comparable split.

Such a course could result in financial loss to the college — or unified district — since the state presently provides the mainstay of all adult programs. That support ranges from a basic low of \$125 per average daily attendance unit (ADA) for night high schools, to \$643 in some adult vocational courses. The unified district this year also levied a 2-cent tax for adult education.

(ADA, like FTE — for fulltime equivalent student in California colleges — is a highly complex statistical yardstick not easily defined. It is based on the number of students enrolled in a specified number of class-hours through the year.

(For example, 30 students attending class three hours weekly for 36 weeks would "generate" 6.17 ADA units, or \$3,968 if the

maximum state aid rate were in effect.)

WITH hundreds of ADA units seemingly up for grabs, the Academic Senate vigorously sought to keep all adult programs for the college.

The fact finding committee, after sessions extending nearly two months, eventually voted in effect to accept the senate stance. It recommended that the college maintain Evening High School, with diplomas to be granted through long-standing procedures.

The Hinz-Melchior-Phillips minority report, on the other hand, urged the board "to continue to budget and operate an evening high school for students whose goal is the diploma." They suggested that during the coming school year EHS offer at the five regular high schools not more than 100 basic courses, plus a limited number of electives, remedial, Americanization and English as a second language courses.

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# SCHOOL FOR DRUNKS

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

A selected group of drunks will go back to school in Long Beach next month for a course in self preservation.

On April 6 a unique early warning system for detecting and educating potential alcoholics goes into operation at the City Health Department auditorium.

Attendance will be mandatory, pupils will be repeaters on drunk and drunken driving counts, and instructors will be medical and legal professionals and advisers from Alcoholics Anonymous.

THE "SCHOOL" will be an intercommunity venture for Long Beach, Compton and Los Cerritos judicial districts. Sessions will be held on each Monday of the month.

The curriculum will cover alcohol as anaesthetic, "social" vs compulsive drinking, potential alcoholics, alcohol-related diseases,

es, addiction, laws on drinking and driving, and community resources for the incipient problem drinker.

The new school, product of a year of study and planning by the Long Beach Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, civic leaders, and judges in the three districts, is aimed at one of this area's leading public health problems, according to spokesmen.

Drunk and drunken driving arrests are not only on the rise in all three areas, increasing numbers of those cited are repeaters.

IN LONG BEACH in the first six months of last year 1153 drunken drivers came to court, 36 per cent of whom were recidivists. Municipal Court Presiding Judge Frederick Kepka, member of the steering committee for the project, says the percentage of repeaters is even higher in other drunk arrests.

## Mandatory Self-Preservation Course Set for Law Breakers

In Compton, the Presiding Municipal Judge, Albert Mathews, says half of those who appear on drunk charges are repeaters. "However," he adds, "this is a larger problem than statistics would indicate because many who have no prior record here have drunk arrests in other court districts."

In Los Cerritos district (Bellflower, Lakewood, Cerritos, Artesia and Hawaiian Gardens) in a typical two-month period, July and August of last summer, well over half the number of misdemeanors involved excessive use of alcohol. A third of the 91 drunk drivers were repeaters.

PRESIDING Judge Ross Bigelow says: "A large majority of our criminal complaints — drunk in public, driving under the influence, disturbing the peace, and battery all involve abuse of alcohol. Far too often they are chronic repeaters."

The men and women who will compose the student body at the new school are probably unaware they have a problem, say public health officials.

"The course is designed for the unsuspecting, incipient alcoholic," says Mrs. Dorothy Costain, coordinator of the school.

"This is not a rehabilitation program — that work is handled by other facilities. Nor would it attempt to duplicate the programs of Alcoholics Anonymous or Alanon," explains Mrs. Judy Kennedy, head of the Health Department's Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

SAYS THE CHIEF of the City Health Department, Dr. I.D. Litwack: "Misuse of alcohol is a major problem and a growing problem not only in this community but all over the country. Our ap-

proach is to try to control disease through preventive efforts."

The dimensions of the drinking problem in Long Beach area are suggested in statistics from this Center. In 1968 3,570 cases were handled — 2,702 were continuing and 868 new. Last year 5,328 individuals sought help — 3,986 had been there before, and 1,342 were new applicants. The increase for the year was about 40 per cent. A better index — the number of services performed — showed a 50 per cent increase, from 20,587 in 1968 to 30,093 last year. Services included physical examinations, individual and group therapy sessions, and counselling for appli-

cants and family members.

The "South Cities School for Prevention of Alcoholism" is patterned after a highly successful six-year old school in San Francisco, and a similar venture in Orange County which opened in 1967.

IT WILL BE open not only to all court appointed students (attendance will be a mandatory condition of probation and sentence) but to anyone who wants to attend. Tuition for the four two-hour sessions will be between \$5 and \$10 but may be waived in hardship cases at the discretion of the court.

Based on court orders already signed and estimates for the rest of this month, attendance at the first session should be about 200, estimates co-ordinator Bob Hovard, Chief Clerk of the Long Beach Municipal Court.

What do the judges think about the program?

Long Beach's Judge Kepka says: "The Long Beach Municipal Courts have been justifiably concerned over the rising number of

misdemeanors in which alcoholism is either a prime or contributing factor. Our judges have great hopes that this program of education for those initially involved in offenses of this nature will enable them to detect the symptoms of alcoholism at a stage early enough for them to arrest the disease before it destroys them."

JUDGE BIGELOW adds: "Other courts have reported alcohol education efforts are a dramatic aid in reducing the number of chronic repeaters. This school is a needed and welcome help to a judge trying to cope with this frustrating symptom of our complex society."

Judge Mathews declares: "Alcohol abuse is a major problem and a major cost — \$73 million for the county last year. Anything communities can do in the way of prevention — particularly educational programs like this — is sorely needed."

### Girl Presides Over

#### Rattler Roundup

SWEETWATER, Tex. (UPI) — Lana Dee McWilliams, 17, presided Saturday over Sweetwater's 12th annual rattlesnake roundup as Miss Snake Charmer.

Snake hunters sacked 1,500 snakes on the first day of the roundup Friday. The celebration, sponsored by the local junior chamber of commerce, ends today.

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**  
Tuesday, March 17  
**WHERE ELSE BUT**  
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## New Bible Version Aims to Attract Young Readers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Holy Bible has had another facelift. A new translation, rendered in 20th-century English with hope it will appeal to young people, comes out Monday.

The New English Bible — took British scholars 26 years to complete. Unlike the popular Revised Standard Version, revision of the King James Bible, the NEB is a fresh translation of the Greek, Hebrew and Aramaic texts.

The translators say the result is up-to-date in scholarship and free of the confusions wrought by 17th-century diction without sacrificing poetic beauty. Lines run the width of the page for easier reading.

"WE AIM at a version

## Heroin Kills Boy as Dope Toll Climbs

BOSTON (UPI) — A 17-year-old Needham boy was buried Saturday, the 38th known victim of heroin in Massachusetts in the past 10 months.

Officials disclosed Friday that Robert N. Marshalsea Jr., a sophomore at Needham High School, was found dead in his bed Thursday from what appeared to be his first dose of heroin.

Dr. Joseph King, Norfolk County medical examiner, announced that an analysis of the boy's vital organs showed the presence of morphine alkaloids which "is consistent with death by heroin or related narcotics."

King said there was no evidence the youth was addicted to the drug. "The autopsy information led me to think he never took it before," the doctor said.

District Attorney George Burke said his Norfolk County office was conducting a full investigation of the drug situation, and called Marshalsea's death "a sad commentary on the growing use of drugs by teen-agers."

### Bridegroom Dies

MADRID (UPI) — Alicia Mena became a widow just two hours after she was married Friday. The bridegroom, Jose Martin Jimenez, 31, died of a heart attack on route with his new wife from the wedding to the reception.

which shall be as intelligible to contemporary readers as the original version was to its first readers," said Dr. C. H. Dodd, a New Testament scholar and director of the translation work.

Although the NEB was not designed to be read from the pulpit, Dodd added, "It is to be hoped that, at least occasionally, it may produce arresting and memorable renderings. It should have sufficient dignity to be read aloud."

Judge for yourself, in the NEB Lord's Prayer, for instance:

"Forgive us the wrong we have done,

"as we have forgiven those who have wronged us.

"And do not bring us to the test,

"but save us from the evil one."

Jeremiah 5:28 reads in the King James: "They are waxen fat, they shine, yea, they overpass the deeds of the wicked."

THE NEB translates the line:

"They grow rich and grand,

"bloated and rancorous;

"their thoughts are all of evil.

The 23rd Psalm in the NEB translation starts:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall want nothing.

"He makes me lie down in green pastures,

"and leads me besides the waters of peace;

"he renews life within me,

"and for His name's sake guides me in the right path.

"Even though I walk through a valley dark as death.

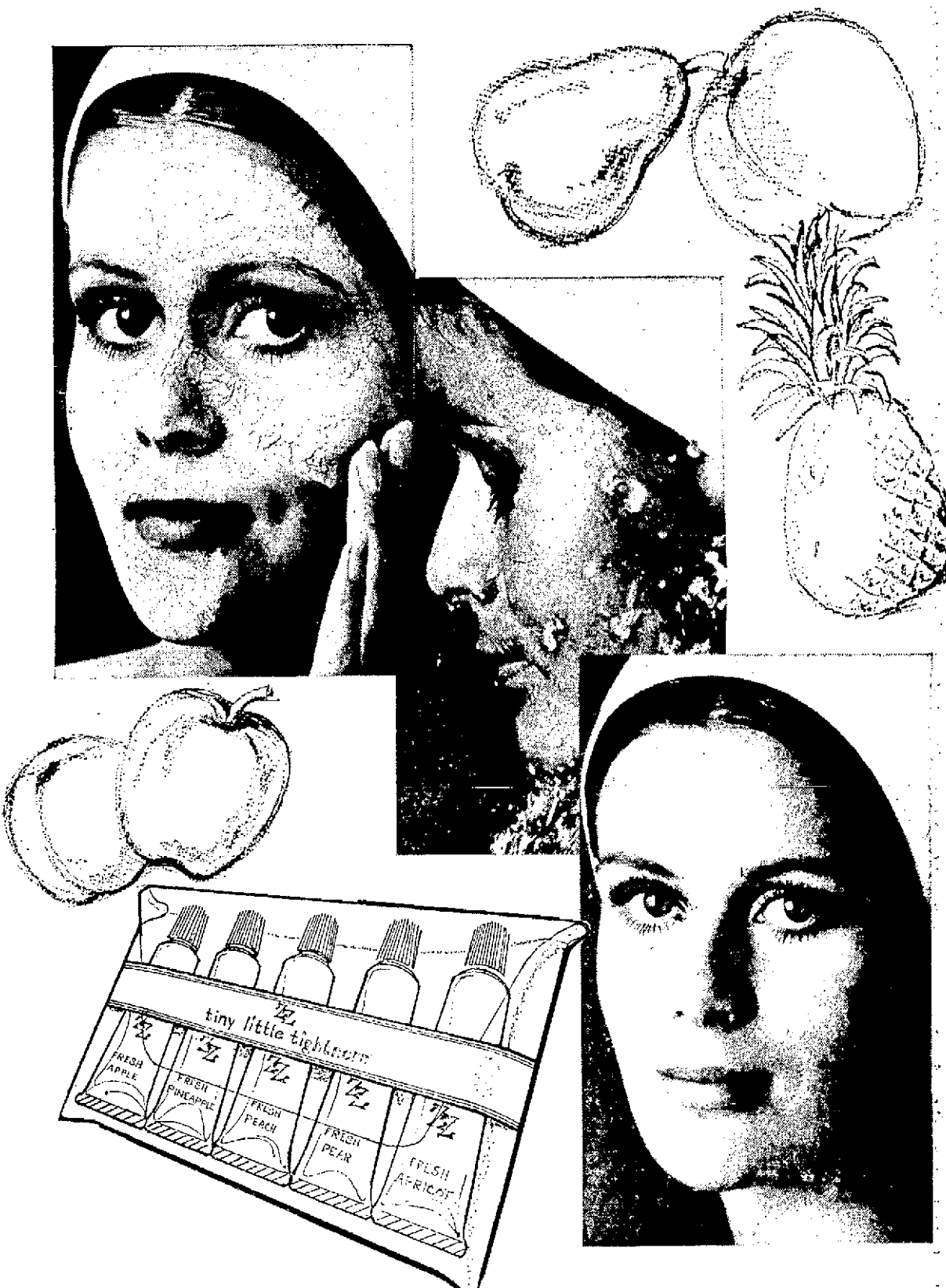
"I fear no evil . . ."



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**Buffums**

# St. Pat Would Be Saddened

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI) — Legend has it that St. Patrick was a man who liked people to enjoy themselves. But this March 17 there will be little to cheer the heart of Ireland's patron saint on his feast day. Most agree that St. Patrick's Day this year will just not be the joyous festival of old.

If the saint who brought Christianity to Ireland more than 15 centuries ago could walk the Irish turf today, he would find it riven and red with blood. He would see his countrymen, who knelt down before him north and south of the border, poised for battle and ready to fight each other with fists and guns.

ST. PATRICK'S ancient See of Armagh in the north has become a stage for savage sectarian strife. Roman Catholics and Protestants have clawed each other for the hallowed ground where the saint spent himself trying to unite warring clans.

Armagh, the spiritual capital of Ireland, has become an emotive name in the bitter struggle between Northern Ireland's one-third Catholic population and the Protestant majority.

It is the See of Cardinal William Conway, head of Northern Ireland's Catholic population, but it is also the birthplace of the Protestant Orange Order — the powerhouse of anti-Catholic sentiment in the six counties making up Northern Ireland, still a part of the United Kingdom.

Just 12 months ago, the followers of the Rev. Ian Paisley, Northern Ireland's militant Protestant leader, defied the law and seized the city for eight tense hours. Armed with billy clubs and sporting orange sashes and special badges, the Paisleyites drove the Catholics indoors and paralyzed even the largely Protestant police force.

AT THE MOMENT, Armagh has all the appearance of once again becoming the battleground between Catholics and Protestants.

Violence is not the only thing which has lessened the joy of St. Pat's Day.

In the south, the carefree, rollicking celebrating of olden times has been left behind. Gone are the leprechauns, the shillelaghs, the skullcracking donnybrooks outside the pubs.

In their place are rather stiff, parades and pageants — getting bigger and more commercial by the year. There will be brass bands and skirling pipes, ballads and sporting events. But for all the noise, there is little fire left in the celebrations.

## Dorm Blaze Routs Coeds From Beds

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Some 400 University of Santa Barbara coeds were evacuated from their dormitory early Saturday when a fire swept through a storage room, causing an estimated \$20,000 damage.

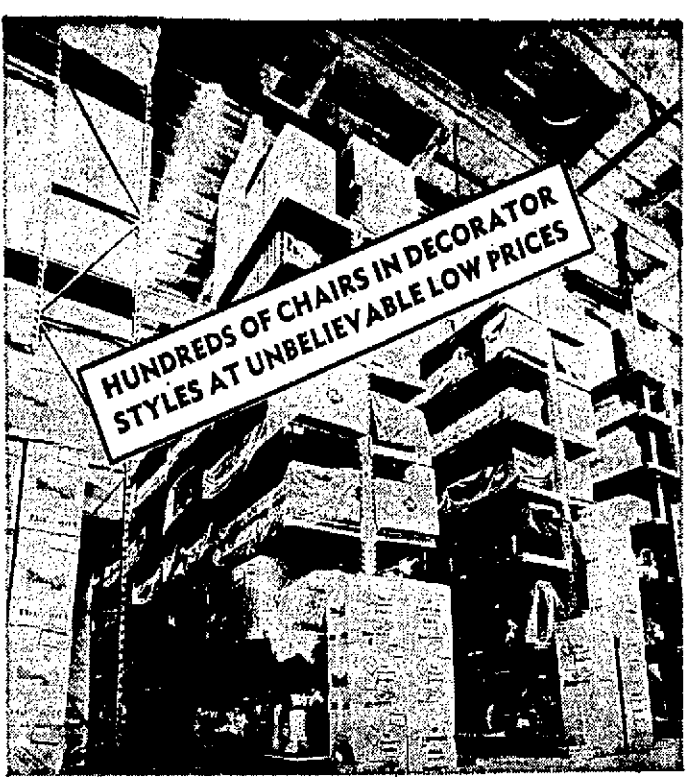
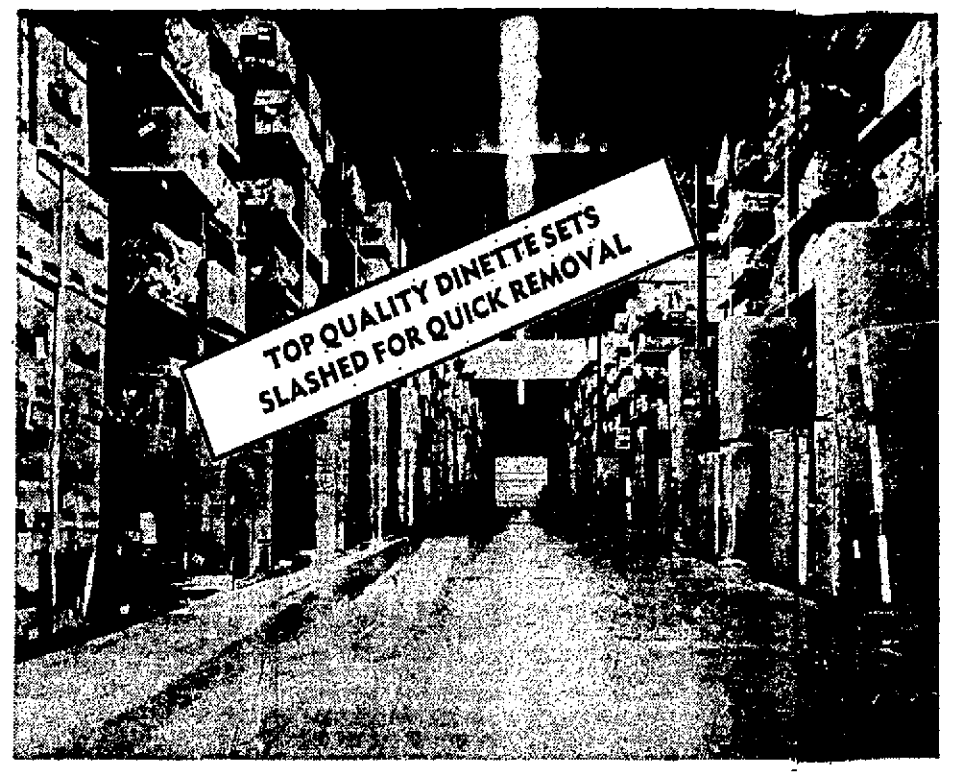
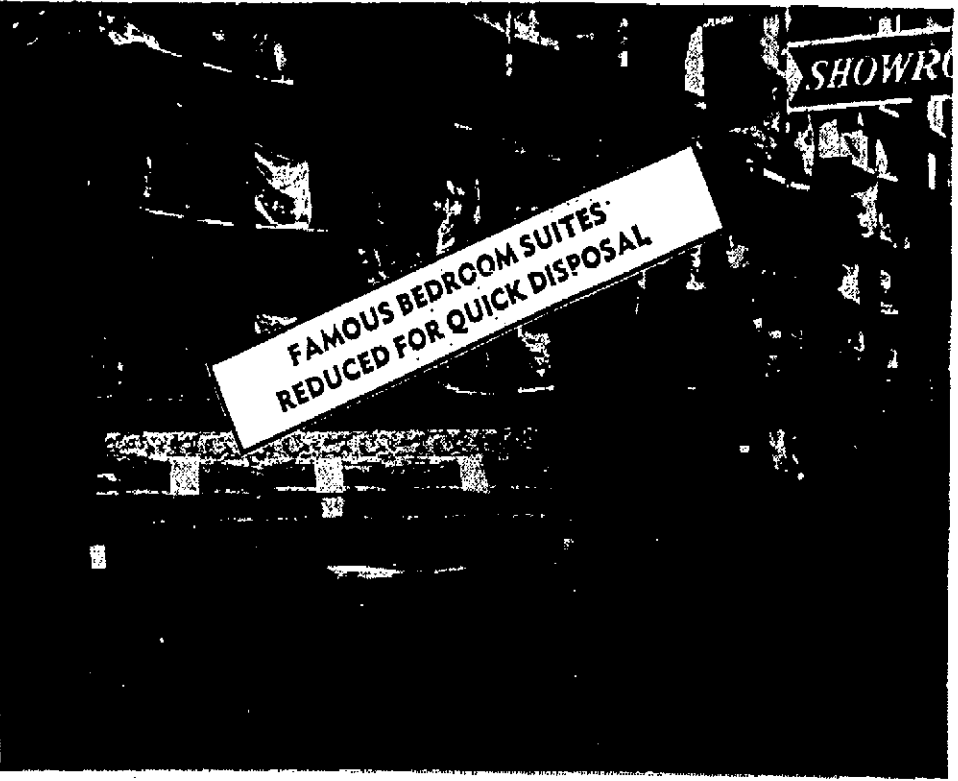
No injuries were reported. The blaze broke out about 2 a.m. on the fourth floor of the eight-story, all-girl dorm.

All 50 girls on the fourth floor spent the night in the lounge, the remaining 350 returning to their rooms.

"Arson is suspected but we are still investigating," said campus fire chief Arthur McGarry.

## Riot Alert Called

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Riot police ringed U.S. installations here today as leftist students congregated and threatened anti-American demonstrations. There were no clashes.



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pointed! This is the most exciting sale we've ever offered to prove to you, the home-makers of Southern California, just what Levitz means in quality and savings. Levitz Warehouse and showroom is the talk of the furniture industry! (250,000 square feet, 13 acres and 5 million dollars in inventory probably makes us the largest single furniture outlet in the world!) You be the judge . . . but don't delay. This sale must be strictly first come first served.

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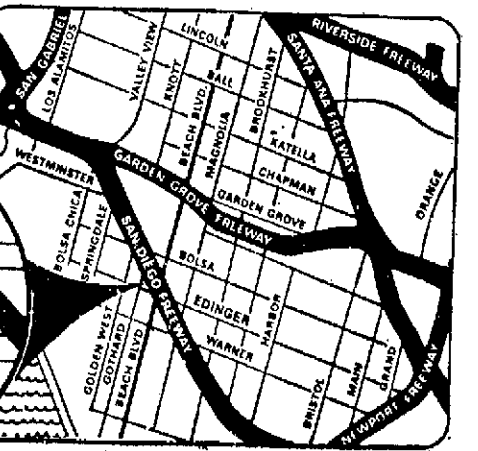
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CRAIG HOSMER  
Now an Admiral

## Nominate Hosmer Admiral

Long Beach's Congressman Craig Hosmer has been selected for promotion to rear admiral in the Navy Reserve, it was learned Saturday.

The nomination is awaiting confirmation by the Senate, probably this week.

HOSMER, ranking Republican on the House Senate Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, was recommended by the Reserve Promotion Board, just one of four lines officers designated.

He has made two trips to Vietnam and has been a reserve captain for the past 10 years.

Rep. Hosmer enlisted in mid-1940 and graduated from the Naval Academy Reserve Midshipman School a year later.

After seeing combat service in all theaters, Hosmer ended his active duty as a commander.

THERE IS a unique coincidence to Hosmer's selection: The only other congressman-reserve admiral is another Californian, Rep. William Mailliard of San Francisco.

Both Mailliard, the GOP California Delegation chairman, Hosmer, vice chairman, were first elected in 1952.



BILL JOHN  
Plans Breakfast

## Breakfast Meet Set by YMCA

The YMCA of Greater Long Beach will hold its second annual Good Friday Breakfast March 27 at the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., from 7:45 to 9:15 a.m.

Featured speaker will be Lawrence Holting, a prominent Negro businessman from Oakland, who will talk on the topic, "Crises — Challenges — Change."

Theme of the hour-and-a-half meeting will be "The Role of Religion in American Business Life," according to Bill John, chairman of the planning committee.

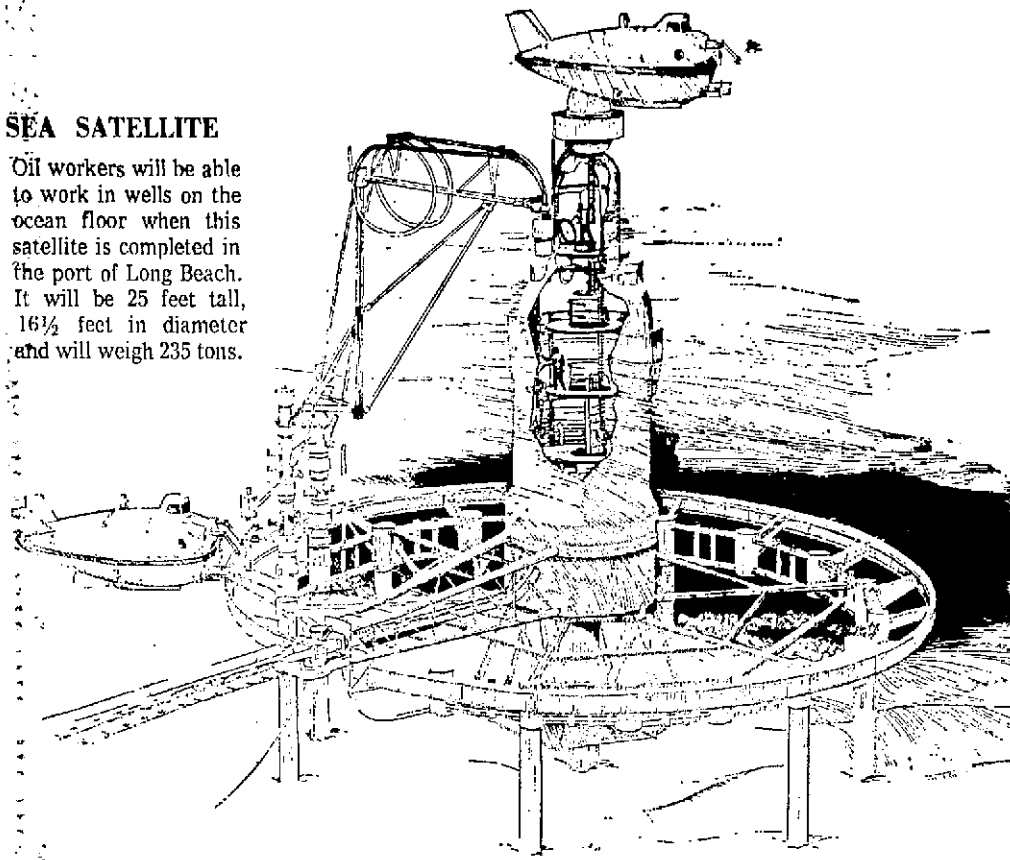
THE EVENT is expected to attract several hundred Long Beach area business and professional men.

We expect this year's Good Friday Breakfast to top our first effort last year," John said, in announcing the event, "both from the standpoint of attendance and in interest created in the community."



## SEA SATELLITE

Oil workers will be able to work in wells on the ocean floor when this satellite is completed in the port of Long Beach. It will be 25 feet tall, 16½ feet in diameter and will weigh 235 tons.



## WILL WORK ON OIL WELLS

## Sea Satellite Being Built in L.B.

(Continued from Page A-1)

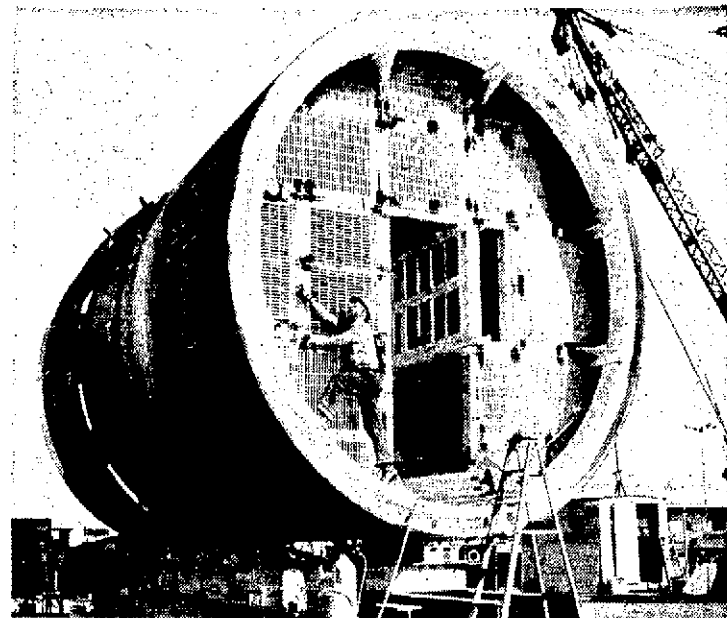
connecting the well heads to either a service structure for transfer to storage vessels or directly to facilities on shore.

When the satellite is submerged in deep water far offshore, oil would be pumped through a riser and into a barge-like ship.

THE SATELLITE shell was built by Southwest Welding and Manufacturing Co. in Alhambra. Warco Steel Corp. in Paramount will be responsible for assembly and installation of the prototype sub-systems.

The system will be subjected to a series of tests to be conducted by engineers from the Ocean Systems Operations department of North American Rockwell's Space Division.

The project is the result of more than 150 man-years of effort, Adams said.



WORKMAN CLIMBS UP THE DOWN LADDER

This satellite is being assembled for sea-floor oil production systems developed by North American Rockwell and Mobil Oil. It is slated for dry-land testing next month.

## Probe New Large Oil Leak in Santa Barbara Channel

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — A U.S. Senate subcommittee launched a federal-state investigation Saturday into a possible new large oil leak on state tidelands in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Sen. Alan Cranston, sitting as an ex-officio member of the subcommittee, said he had observed "a vast quantity of oil floating on the ocean" near the Atlantic-Richfield Oil Co.'s Platform Holly.

Related Story, Page A-13

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the subcommittee which ended two days of hearings here on legislation regarding oil drilling, ordered reports from the state lands commission, the Coast Guard, the Federal Water Pollution Control Agency and Atlantic-Richfield.

The executive officer of the Lands Commission, Frank Hortig, told the committee the slick might have come either from a lost core hole which had been improperly abandoned or from natural seeps.

HE SAID A FABRIC

tent had been placed over the core hole on the ocean floor to collect leaking oil, but said he knew of no other such tents in the immediate area.

Hortig said the platform operations had been inspected regularly by the state, and insisted he would have been informed of any leaks.

Platform Holly, located within the state's three-mile limit, is located near Coal Oil Point, where there are a number of small natural oil seeps.

The major oil leak in January 1969 occurred on federal tidelands five and a half miles offshore near Platform A, operated by the Union Oil Co.

Cranston said he was first informed of the possible new leak Friday by an "unimpeachable source" in the federal government, who told him the oil had been seeping out in large quantity for a number of weeks.

At the hearings Friday, Cranston said disastrous spills off four states in the last year show "we do not have the technology to deal effectively with oil spills, oil well blowouts or fires on water."

HE CALLED ON Presi-

dent Nixon to declare a moratorium on all oil drilling on federal tidelands until the safety of coastlines can be guaranteed.

In other testimony Saturday, California Assemblyman Jess Unruh, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, explained his bill calling for a ban of all state tidelands drilling.

Also testifying were state Sen. Alfred Alquist, Fred Eissler, director of the Sierra Club, and Philip Barry, president of the Sierra Club, all of whom supported Cranston's bill to create federal oil-free sanctuaries along the California coast.

## Snowmobilers Mush

FORT NELSON, B.C. (UPI) — Three men attempting to travel the 4,500 miles from Barrow, Alaska, to Seattle by snowmobile report they are averaging about 230 miles per day. Larry Jordenson, 29, of Green Bay, Wis., Thomas Shiflet, 35, of Moonachie, N.J., and Ronald Raucherie of Green Bay, said hope to be in Seattle by midweek.

## WHAT HAPPENED TO L.B. ANCHOVIES? U.S. Environment in Trouble

(Continued from Page A-1)

\$15 billion in a losing battle against water pollution.

"Every major waterway of the nation is polluted to a greater or lesser extent," admitted a Federal Water Pollution Control Administration official in Washington, D.C.

"We need a major change in philosophy," said Robert A. Canham, executive secretary of the Water Pollution Control Federation, a group midway between conservationists and industry.

OVER THE years water pollution, and the environment, have taken a back seat to other federal programs.

The following chart shows the percentage of the federal budget spent on the environment, on



Environment	Space	Defense
1961 1.60	.76	48.45
1962 1.58	1.18	47.83
1963 1.35	2.29	46.95
1964 1.66	3.52	45.19
1965 1.74	4.30	41.86
1966 1.51	4.41	42.17
1967 1.17	3.42	44.26
1968 .95	2.64	45.02
1969 1.03	2.31	44.09
1970 .97	2.02	41.76

As with all such charts, this one is at least slightly inaccurate. Under the heading of environmental expenditures, for example,

## Memo Tells Bid for School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post said in its Sunday edition that White House aide Harry S. Dent relayed a memo to Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare last year, telling him "some very wealthy individuals" had promised substantial contributions to the Georgia Republican Party if federal funds were restored to a school district there.

The Post said the memo is one of three given to it the past week dealing with attempts by Dent to manipulate federal desegregation decisions in the South to help the Republican Party.

The Georgia memo was sent to Dent, deputy counsel to President Nixon, by G. Paul Jones Jr., then

Georgia state Republican chairman, the Post related.

The memo was dated last May 19, soon after Dent had been elevated to the top political liaison job on the White House staff. Its subject was the small, rural Washington County school system in east-central Georgia, whose funds HEW had cut off eight days earlier for failure to desegregate.

The Jones memo which the Post said Dent forwarded to Finch, said: "It is quite important that this thing be reversed. We have been given assurance by some very wealthy individuals who are in a position to contribute substantially to the Republican Party that they will make substantial contributions and that there

is included funds for Army Corps of Engineers projects, possibly detrimental to the environment. It also does not reflect all environmental spending.

PRESIDENT NIXON has proposed spending \$1.1 billion directly on the environment during 1970, about .50 per cent of the federal budget. Sixteen times as much will be spent on interest on the federal debt, and four to five times as much on new highways.

The struggle to save the environment is still taking a back seat, a back seat to the war in Vietnam and to the effort to curb inflation. The question is: Can the problem wait?

Some scientists are saying, "Clean up now or die." (Next, the Potomac River, a national symbol and a national disgrace.)

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# Satellite System May Eliminate Air Collisions

INDEPENDENT,  
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 13, 1970

(Continued from Page A-1)

that "A DC-9 jet liner with 21 passengers and a crew of four aboard and a small private plane apparently collided in flight today sending both planes crashing to the ground. There were no survivors."

Then on July 10, 1967, UPI came out with "a jet liner with 78 persons aboard collided with a small plane today and plunged to earth in flames showering bodies 'like confetti' into filling stations and a boy's camp. There were no survivors."

The dates are unimportant.

The lives are. Today, overworked air controllers on the nation's crowded airways are working hard to hold the line against the dangers of mid-air collisions.

Now, thanks to a newly-conceived, highly automated system of air traffic control now under study by the Air Force, mid-air

collisions may be virtually eliminated before they become even a bigger problem with larger and faster aircraft — and with no increase in air space.

The proposed collision avoidance system is an offshoot of the 621B satellite navigation systems which has been under development by the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization commanded by Lt. Gen. Samuel E. Phillips.

J. B. Woodford and R. L. Dutcher of the non-profit Aerospace Corp. which furnishes support for many Department of Defense projects, have proposed a complete, ground-based air traffic control system which would do the following:

Track all aircraft over the continental United States.

Identify all potential collisions and issue commands to keep the collisions from occurring.

Provide command guid-

ance for those pilots who are willing to give up their independent operational status for the assurance of maintaining their flight plan.

The proposed system is designed to provide air traffic control centers the position and speed — in three dimensions — of all aircraft in the continental United States, and to sup-

## Peron, 74, Healthy

BACELONA, Spain (UPI) — Juan D. Peron, former president of Argentina, received a clean bill of health Saturday after a full medical examination in a Barcelona hospital, sources at the hospital said.

Peron, 74, will return Monday to his home in Madrid, where he lives in exile.

ply data links between the centers and the aircraft.

Accuracies for position would be better than 100 feet.

Accuracies for speed would be better than one foot per second.

Positions of aircraft in high-density terminal areas would be updated every second, while positions for other controlled areas would be updated every three seconds.

The system could be expanded to make full use of navigational facilities of the 621B system.

Gen. Phillips pointed out that one of the outstanding features of the system is its adaptability to the needs of all types of aircraft.

For instance, he said, cost of equipping a \$10,000 to \$20,000 light aircraft for collision avoidance should not exceed \$2000 to \$3000 installed.

For costly, high-speed airliners which would

make use of the complete system, including command guidance, the cost should run slightly in excess of \$10,000.

Basically, the system would consist of four or five satellites in 24-hour inclined elliptical orbits. They would appear from earth to be approximately equally spaced along a cir-

## Rate Boost, Plea Fought

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The proposed \$195 million rate increase by Pacific Telephone has been criticized by the Association of California Consumers as being "unwarranted, arrogant and a gouge on the rate-payer."

Sylvia Siegel, executive director, challenged in particular the company's requested 8.5 per cent rate of return or profit allowance.

According to Mrs. Siegel, the Public Utilities Commission allows Pacific

Telephone a 6.9 per cent rate of return. The highest it now allows a utility is 7.3 per cent.

Pacific Telephone announced Wednesday that it would seek a rate increase involving 40 and 73 per cent rises in base rates for home and business phones, respectively.

Mrs. Siegel said her organization represents some 2 million persons either directly or through consumer cooperative and labor affiliations.

satellite, it can from these two way signals determine the aircraft's position in three dimensions.

The extreme accuracy desired of the system could be enhanced through the establishment of calibration stations at known locations on the

ground. The 1,700-pound satellites proposed for the system would have a life expectancy of about five years. It is proposed to launch the spacecraft with the Air Force's mighty Titan IIIC space booster from the Eastern Test Range at Cape Kennedy.

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of this Twenty-Second Semi-Annual TWO-PRICE SUIT SALE SALE STARTS AT 10 A.M.

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Charles Baron Ltd. "ESTABLISHED 1946" 4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B. In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

## S.F. Officials, Unions Unyielding; Crisis Grows Worse

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — City officials and union leaders hardened their positions Saturday midway through marathon weekend negotiations aimed at settling a two-day strike of municipal workers.

Hope for a settlement of the dispute before Monday appeared slight as the city plunged into its worst labor-management crisis in 36 years.

Cars jammed the down-

town area devoid of buses, trolleys and cable cars. Small amounts of debris began cluttering the streets due to the absence of street cleaners.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, fired and red-eyed, has been conducting nearly continuous talks with labor union officials ever since approximately 7,500 of the city's 14,000 workers went on strike early Friday in a wage disputes.

San Francisco's schools and mass transit system was shut down by the walkout as many teachers and all bus drivers honored picket lines set up by the four striking unions.

School Superintendent Robert E. Jenkins told newsmen schools would open as usual Monday and would not close "unless there was some very dire emergency." Lack of teachers forced the closing

of all schools at noon Friday.

Jenkins said any school days lost due to the strike would have to be made up by lengthening the school year in the spring.

Approximately one million gallons of effluent waste began flowing into San Francisco Bay Saturday morning after sanitation workers refused to cross picket lines to the city's three sewage treat-

ment plants.

Alioto was angered by the action. He charged it was a violation of a union promise not to interfere with the city's sewage treatment operation.

"It's a violation of the promise made by the unions that they wouldn't close down the plants," said Alioto. He huddled with the San Francisco Labor Council Saturday evening and made full opera-

tion of the sewage treatment plants "the top and only order of business."

Raw sewage is being automatically processed by the plants but the runoff effluent is going directly into the bay, bypassing another treatment process.

A city employees union leader said striking workers will try to close the city's waterfront at 6 a.m. Monday with "pickets at every pier."

## Bombing Halt, More Laos GI Deaths Reported

(Continued from Page A-1)

tions were in power during those six years.

Laos casualty figures — still very small — have become an issue bearing on the credibility of the Nixon administration, which avows it wants to avoid repeating mistakes it claims harmed the believability of Johnson administration statements.

In a report designed to quiet growing concern over U.S. involvement in Laos, President Nixon said on March 6 that "no American stationed in Laos has ever been killed in ground combat operations."

A few days later, the White House acknowledged

Bush's death after a news report disclosed it. A spokesman said Nixon had not been aware of Bush's case when he made his statement.

## 24 Southern Pacific Cars Jump Track

GOSHEN, Ind. — A 25-car Southern Pacific freight train derailed Saturday morning near this Tulare County community, about 33 miles south of Fresno, a railroad spokesman said.

The spokesman said there were no injuries and trains in the area were being rerouted on another nearby line.

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — As many as 2,800 North Vietnamese troops were reported massing south of the Plain of Jars Saturday in positions threatening the U.S. support base at Sam Thong. Military sources said Hanoi had doubled its forces in the area in the past week.

Elsewhere, delayed reports reaching Vientiane said Laotian troops counterattacked a Communist position near the Thai border and killed 15 Pathet Lao guerrillas who had looted a village and massacred several civilians.

Military sources said the fighting raged last Wednesday night and Thursday near Muong

Ngum, an outpost about two miles from the border of North Province in Thai-

land. Field reports said the Pathet Lao killed at least 14 adults and one

## 3 GIs in Viet Killed, 19 Wounded by Misfiring Helicopter Rockets

SAIGON — An American helicopter gunship accidentally fired several rockets into the middle of a group of U.S. troops Saturday morning, killing three and wounding 19, the U.S. Command said today.

The incident, in War Zone C, 65 miles northwest of Saigon, was the second errant firing of rockets by an AH-1 Cobra gunship within the past week. Three Vietnamese civilians were killed and 11 wounded in the first mishap March 8.

Saturday's incident, like the first one in a village just northwest of Saigon, was blamed on an apparent failure in the firing system of the helicopter.

The command said the helicopter was flying support over a jungle battlefield near the Cambodian border just after a dawn fight when it "experienced an apparent malfunction in the armament system which result in the firing

of several 2.75-inch rockets."

MOSCOW (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, met two of the Kremlin Big Three Saturday to seek Soviet help in curbing the activities of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in his country.

This meeting came a day after disclosure that the government in Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, had told North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops to

get out of the nation's border regions by dawn today.

## O'Dwyer Released

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul O'Dwyer, a candidate for the Democratic Nomination to the Senate, was released from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center Saturday after two days of observation and treatment for contusions of the head. O'Dwyer, 63, was injured Thursday night in a car accident.

## MAIL FROM ABROAD MAY BE OPENED

(Continued from Page A-1)

flow of pornographic material and lottery information from overseas.

Childs wrote that one question being asked concerning the regulations is whether, under the Universal Postal Union and America's bilateral postal treaties with most countries, invasion of the pri-

vacy of the mails is prohibited.

Another question, he wrote, is who inspired the change. "Those long familiar with the procedures feel that the initiative came from above, either from the Department of Justice or the White House," Childs said.

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**Sofa & Love Seat**

Custom made Sofa & Love Seat in decorator selected long wearing lush velvet. Choice of colors to suit your decor. Zippered cushions over hi-density urethane foam with attached pillow backs. Fully covered backs & outside backs in same fabrics. Ball casters.

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# 30 Years Delayed, Paddle-Wheelin' Tug Crawls to the Rescue

## Japan Expo Opens

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — A half million of so fairgoers will jam the Expo '70 grounds today for the public opening of the first world exposition ever held in the Far East.

Emperor Hirohito formally opened the \$2.9 billion extravaganza Saturday, and before the gates closed almost 80,000 specially invited guests had a preview of the 100 pavilions that cover the rolling 815-acre site 10 miles northeast of this industrial center in southwest Japan.

They liked what they saw. There were tremendous crowds and long waiting lines at the American pavilion, which displayed a moon rock, and the sickle-shaped Soviet structure.

NOBODY REALLY knows for sure if the throngs will be manageable today when six to eight times as many people pour through the gates. Some estimate that as many as 600,000 people will attend Expo on the first day it is open to the general public.

Saturday's opening generally was hailed as the successful realization of a 30-year-old Japanese dream postponed by World War II. Japan's World's Fair originally was scheduled for 1940 but was canceled because of the war.

Eighty people were stranded on a vertical ferris wheel-type affair called the gondola snack bar. The rider-diners were stuck high in the air for several hours before they were rescued by ladder.

There also was a demonstration by several ultra-conservatives who oppose the exposition on the grounds that it is too materialistic and costs the government too much money. But most of the guests were far more interested in the pavilions and the protesters drew a small crowd.

THE EMPEROR and the Empress arrived precisely at 11 a.m. for the ceremony which was televised live throughout the world through a space relay station.

The weather was cold, but there was none of the previous day's snow which had threatened to turn the Japanese gardens adjacent to the pavilion area into seas of mud.

Some 7,000 dignitaries attended the ceremony in the plastic-covered festival plaza. There was a parade of children, with youngsters dressed in gaily colored national costumes, and a parade of hostesses

## Facts You Should Know About Watches

by  
**Joe Stoltz**  
**Lawson's Jewelers**  
250 Pine Avenue  
Downtown Long Beach Only  
A MILLS STORE

To continue with our discussion of watches, recently, there has been developed the "fast beat" movement.

The principle involved in the "fast beat" theory is that the faster the movement of the watch, the more accurate the watch is as it is less subject to vibration, dust, etc. It is comparable to the jet engine versus prop engines.

The movement of a watch is controlled by the balance wheel. Normally it swings back and forth five times a second; which is 18,000 times an hour; 432,000 in a 24-hour day.

Each time the balance wheel goes back and forth is called an oscillation. In the "fast beat" movement, there are 6, or 7 or 10 times a second, thus increasing the power of the watch 50 to 100%. This speed overcomes many of the difficulties in stoppage, faltering, and accuracy. It is similar to the new high speed drills of the dentist wherein one feels little pain due to the speed of the drill.

At 6 oscillations per second, you have 21,600 oscillations to an hour, 518,000 oscillations in a 24-hour day, an increase of 20%.

We have been able to obtain exclusive distribution of the newly developed Andre' Giroud watch line, made by Croton. Almost every Andre' Giroud has this new "fast beat" movement. It is the finest watch that Croton makes and the reason why we stock it.

If you have any further questions write or contact us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only.

A MILLS STORE

from the 77 participating nations.

SAN DIEGO — It may not be one of the fastest tugs afloat, but some fishermen were mighty glad the 55-year-old paddlewheel boat came along

when it did.

The oil-burning Eppleton Hall was on the last leg of a six-month journey from Castleton, England, to San Francisco Friday when it

spotted a crippled fishing boat, the Tripoli, 40 miles south of San Diego.

The Eppleton Hall — its maximum speed a mere six miles an hour — un-

hesitatingly tugged the fishing boat north for five miles. Average speed under tow: three miles an hour.

At that point, a Coast

Guard cutter took over and towed the seiner into San Diego.

And the Eppleton Hall, owned by San Francisco Chronicle executive Scott

Newhall, continued on its hare-like pace up the coast.

YOU'LL FIND a bumper crop of good things to buy in today's Classified Ads.

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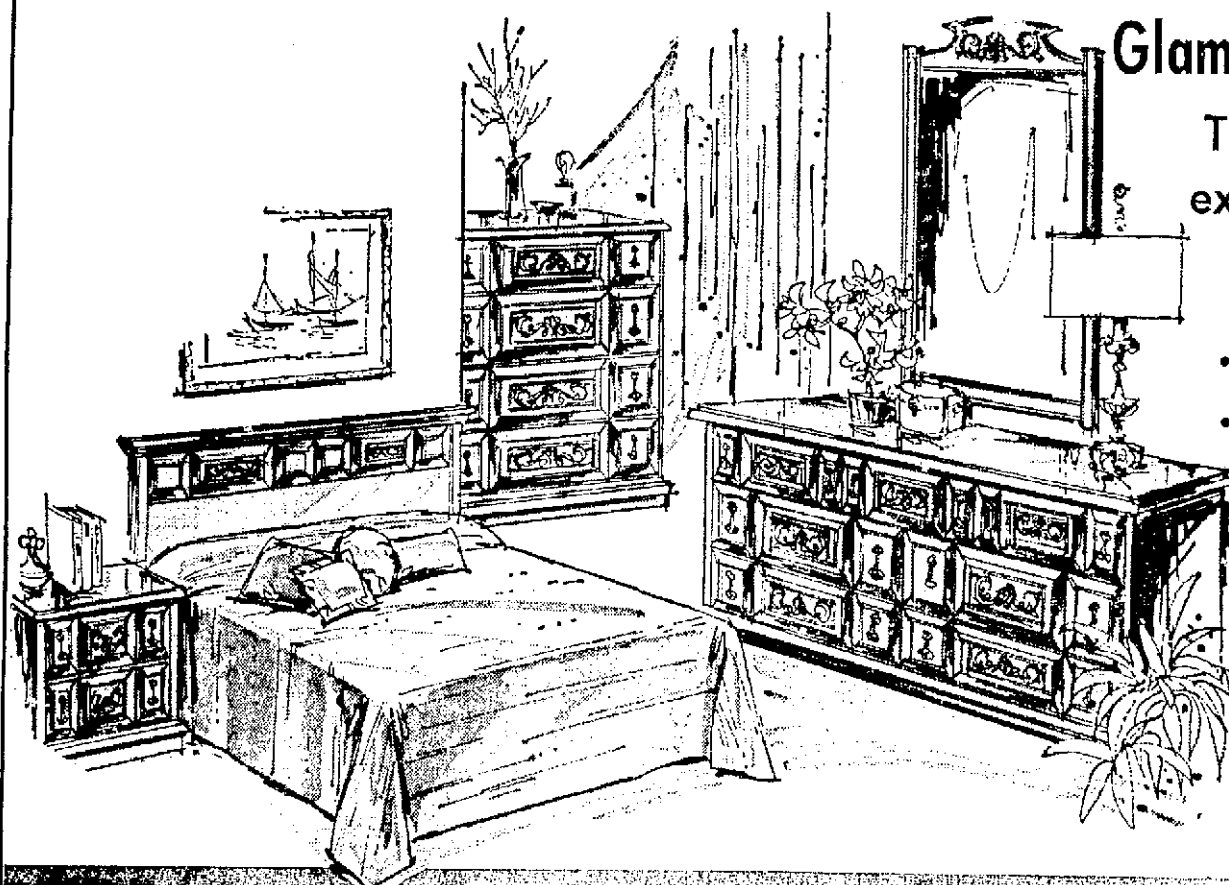
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249.95 Vectra covered 90" sofa	199.95
159.95 Modern sofa, built in tables	69.95
599.95 Spanish velvet quilted sofa	388.00
269.95 Kroehler 100" sofas	199.95
209.95 Vectra 7' sofa	168.00
109.95 Mini sofas, 60"	66.00

### SLEEPER SOFAS

489.95 Velvet queen size sleeper	329.95
229.95 Standard sleeper, tangerine	100.00
179.95 Duplex bed, sleeps two	159.95
519.95 Simmons Vectra covered sleeper	429.95
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119.95 Virtue 5 pc. set	59.95
299.95 5 pc. game set, Spanish	198.00
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Twin or full size mattress and box spring, quilted print cover.

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100% corduroy covered, kapok filled with jumbo cording, gold, green and turquoise. With arm rests. Also, 4.99 print bed rests

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DR. ARDEN O. LEA AND PATIENT  
Mosquito Brain Surgery Requires Special Instruments  
—AP Wirephoto

## SURGERY PERFORMED ON MOSQUITO BRAINS

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Arden O. Lea performs brain surgery on mosquitoes. His work could help other scientists find new techniques for controlling the pesky insects.

The operation, conducted under a custom-built microscope with instruments fashioned from jeweler's tools, lasts only five minutes.

Lea's "patients" are up and flying almost as soon as the anesthetic wears off.

Lea, an entomologist at the University of Georgia, is studying the hormone function and reproductive system of the female salt marsh mosquito.

Lea's surgical technique involves placing the female mosquitoes under anesthetic and imbedding them in modeling clay. Then they are submerged in a salt solution to keep brain tissue from drying out and the operation is performed under the powerful microscope, fitted with special foot and knee pedals that free Lea's hands for surgery.

Lea removes certain cells, called neurosecretory cells, from the mosquito's brain and cuts out neck glands called corpora allata. Without either of those, he says, he has found the female mosquito will not lay eggs.

## 34 Die, Three Saved in Crash of Airliner

BELEM, Brazil (UPI) — A Brazilian domestic airliner with 37 persons aboard crashed Saturday on approach to Belem Airport into an Amazon River bay infested with man-eating piranha fish.

A spokesman for Par-

aense Airlines, which operated the twin turboprop aircraft, said Air Force helicopters rescued three survivors from the bay but that the other 34 were killed.

The plane, carrying 32 passengers and five crewmembers, was en route to Belem, a river city of northern Brazil from Recife and had made stops in Fortaleza, Parnaiba and Sao Luis. The airline spokesman said there were no foreigners aboard.

Of the three survivors, one was the radio operator and two were passengers. All three were reported in serious condition in a Belem hospital.

Small boats joined the helicopters in a long search for survivors after the crash, but hope of finding others was abandoned at nightfall. The bay is noted for being infested with piranha, a small, voracious flesh eater that swims in schools that attack livestock and men in water.



L. B. Councilman Wayne Sharp, left, cuts ribbon at opening of Empress Convalescent Center

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# CSLB BLACK STUDIES IN PERIL

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

The 10-month-old black studies department at California State College at Long Beach — plagued by problems ranging from paperwork to power struggles — faces possible extinction this summer.

Although college administrators concede they don't know who's in charge — and that there's a serious communications breakdown between the department and the administration — they express optimism that the thicket of difficulties surrounding the fledgling department will be overcome.

"We're exhausting every possible means to insure that there will be a black studies department next year," Acting College President Donald Simonsen said.

IMMEDIATE problem is over procedures for renewing the yearly contracts of black studies teachers for

the 1970-71 academic year. "If the problem isn't resolved, it's likely there will be no black studies department next year," Dr. Simonsen said.

Other administrators — who wished to remain anonymous — said there was a serious power struggle between black students and black professors and administrators, which contributed to the resignation of department chairman McDonald J. Jackson in January.

Dr. Jackson hasn't been replaced.

But administrators emphasized that new departments always face difficulties and the black studies department has the usual growing pains.

A major problem the department faces is not knowing how many Educational Opportunities Program students will be enrolled at CSLB next year, one administrator said.

EOP students are heavily enrolled in the department. If their numbers drop or rise, course offer-

ings and room allocations will change.

ADMINISTRATORS say they want to do everything possible to avoid crisis situations such as those at other California campuses.

At San Francisco State College, the full-time black studies faculty was fired March 2 after a long-term hassle over teacher retention procedures and departmental autonomy.

At UC Riverside Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker disbanded the black studies department Feb. 4, claiming it was "academically inferior" and had become "a propaganda arm" of the Black Students Union.

At UC Santa Barbara, the black studies department was turned over to a faculty committee Nov. 3 after the department chairman resigned, claiming a power struggle with students.

Administrators at CSLB are relatively closed-mouthed about difficulties here, but say they face some of the same prob-

lems. If the CSLB department were dissolved, administrators say, its class offerings would probably be redistributed under other academic departments.

BLACK STUDENTS and faculty will say even less.

"Black people and white administrators exist in a completely different reference frame," said one Black Student Union leader, who wished to remain anonymous.

"While administrators try to impose bureaucratic structures that aren't relevant to black people," he said, "We refuse to accept that."

His view appeared to represent the feelings of many students within the department.

Dr. Hiden T. Cox, dean of the School of Letters and Sciences, said the immediate dispute was over the college's procedures of renewing the yearly contracts of all nontenured faculty members.

All nine black studies

teachers and all seven Mexican-American studies teachers aren't tenured — most were hired just last year — so they face yearly contract renewal.

SINCE THE college didn't receive lists of next year's proposed faculty from either department by the Dec. 1 deadline, Dr. Simonsen sent the teachers standard form letters saying their services would be terminated in June, Dr. Cox said.

But that was followed by a second set of letters from Academic Vice President Leo Goodman-Malamuth saying they'd be hired back if they went through "normal college procedures" before the end of the year.

"This same thing has happened before in other college departments," Dean Cox emphasized. "Departments get temporarily gummed up in paperwork and their teachers are reappointed later."

An ad hoc committee has been formed to pass

initial judgement on chicanos faculty retention. Faculty folders have now cleared a Letters and Science School committee and are awaiting action by Dean Cox before being sent to a college committee. The college president has final say.

OTHER administrators said the black studies department hadn't followed standard college procedures in faculty retention and that top administrators have had no formal contact with the department since February.

"We are trying to set up meetings to discuss getting things moving and ways of picking a new department chairman," one administrator said. "We'll keep trying until we get it straightened out."



## 48 Killed in Yugoslav Mine Blast

BREZA, Yugoslavia (AP) — A gas explosion 650-800 feet below the surface of a coal mine killed 40 men and injured another 10 Saturday in a pit named "Strelno" — Good Luck.

The explosion, caused by a sudden build up of methane gas, came shortly after 320 men had gone down to start work. Eighty-three miners

were in the group caught by the blast.

The others in nearby colonies were not harmed.

When the men went down the methane content was measured at a safe 0.8 per cent. Then the methane content swiftly shot up to 9 per cent and an explosion followed. It came so fast the men did

not have time to put on gas masks and other equipment.

The Yugoslav government ordered a day of national mourning for Sunday when a mass funeral will be held.

The mine, which has been operating for 63 years, has announced it is advancing the dinar equiv-

alent of \$1160 to each family which lost a breadwinner in the accident.

The government of the Bosnia-Hercegovina Republic will allocate \$4,000 toward the relief fund for families of the dead miners.

Other institutions' contributions made the fund total \$20,000 mostly from the mine itself.

## GIFT BOMB KILLS PUBLISHER, WIFE

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A gift-wrapped package delivered Saturday morning to the home of a prominent Bolivian publisher exploded 10 minutes later, killing the man and his wife.

Alfredo Alexander Jordan, about 66, and his wife Marta, about 60, were killed when Alexander opened the package on his bed, where he had been reading the morning newspapers.

Saturday night, Interior Minister Juan Ayoroa announced police were seek-

ing a 28-year-old man named Rafael Alanoca Mamani, identified by a servant as the man who delivered the package to the house. No additional information about Alanoca was released.

President Alfredo Ovando visited the scene a short time later and ordered an all-out police investigation. He called it a "cowardly attack."

The nation's radio stations declared only somber music would be played during two days of mourning for Alexander, who

will be buried today with his wife.

A special assembly of radio broadcasters denounced this and a series of terrorist acts preceding it and asked the government for "maximum guarantees for journalists and for an immediate investigation to establish those responsible for the act."

Slightly more than one month ago, former cabinet minister Jaime Otero was found strangled in the small print shop he operated.

A member of deposed

President Victor Paz Estenssoro's party, Otero published a weekly, "Confidential Bulletin."

Several other terrorist acts, including dynamite blasts, have occurred in recent months, most attributed to the so-called Army of National Liberation. A number of threats have been made against the life of the new U.S. ambassador to Bolivia, Ernest V. Siracusa.

## Real Estate Agent Accused of \$2-Million Income Tax Fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The general manager of a Palm Springs real estate firm has been accused by the Federal Grand Jury of trying to defraud the government of more than \$2 million in corporation income taxes.

In a six-count indictment, C. Jon Handy, 40, of Tarzana, of Palm Springs Panorama Inc. was accused of filing tax returns in 1964 and 1965 which understated the company's income by \$1.2 million to evade \$560,000 in taxes and which had false deductions totaling \$1.5 million.

The Grand Jury also accused him of failing to report \$18,000 in personal income in 1965 and lying to an Internal Revenue Service agent.

The indictment was issued Friday. Handy was scheduled to be arraigned within the next three weeks before

U.S. District Court Judge Jesse W. Curtis, said U.S. Atty. William M. Byrne Jr. Jr.

If brought to trial and convicted, Handy could be sentenced to five years in prison on each of the four counts of corporation income-tax evasion, three years on each of the two other counts and fined \$50,000, Byrne said.

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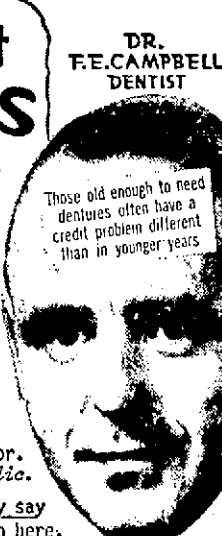
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# 50 School Youths Air Drug Problems at Orange Session

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

There are many ways to choke off the drug scene, but all of them require honesty and involvement, a bunch of school kids agreed Saturday.

Fifty young people, picked from public and private schools in Orange County, met for the District Attorney's Youth Council workshops, to hash out the answers to what's going on.

Here are some samples of their thinking:

Drugs caused "apathy, anxiety and emotionalism" among users and the public alike, and "the people want 'put' answers," where there are none, according to Peggy Beemer of Marywood High School, Orange, who summed up a workshop on education of the community about drugs.

"IF THERE ARE scare tactics, and they aren't true, all other approaches are suspect," she cautioned.

"Kids listen to kids, as more authoritative informants," she insisted. She conceded that "some kids know the dangers of drugs, and still take them." Probably, she said, "it's lack of unity and understanding in the family" which triggers the thing.

Cris Gargio of Corona del Mar High School, also stressed the "honest approach" which her panel on drug abuse in high schools considered.

"Teach us what drugs are, but stress the psychological and physical effects," she pleaded.

Her panel delved into why kids take drugs, and agreed that "it's mostly peer influence, or boredom, or family problems." It also held that "most parents don't understand the problems of kids," and concluded that "they must establish communication with them."

THE SCHOOLS should play a major part in an honest approach to the drug problem on campuses, she said her panel believes.

There should be psychological help on the school level, she reported from her panel, and there should be at least two psychologists on each campus "for the kids to rap with." They should supplant counselors — "who are too bogged in reports and forms" — and whose jobs "are largely clerical."

The high school students called for "teacher evaluation" as advisory to the administration and they struck at "severe dress codes" and regulations they think restrict the responsibilities they said they want to assume.

Smaller classes, and better-informed teachers, could "establish a rapport" they so much need, they insisted.

A panel on religion, reported by Kriss Evinger of Buena Park, held that "kids need to be turned on to something that's more worthwhile, like Jesus Christ."

At least 95 per cent of drug users who found spiritual values have stayed turned - off, her panel found.

"PARENTS have failed their children if they have not taught spiritual values," the panel said. "Honesty is necessary to us."

Information about the dangers of drugs should be part of the instruction in junior high schools, in the opinion of a workshop reported by Stan Smith of Fullerton.

It also called for "a closer relationship" of parents and their children, and reiterated "the need for smaller classes so kids can get help from their teachers."

The panel observed that "teachers have to do too many reports; they should be free to rap with their pupils."

Free clinics were "started by the kids, who want them," according to a workshop study reported by Chris Ducey of Rosary High School.

Lastly, a panel discussion came up with a light touch to end the day-long conference:

Steve Hain, of Garden Grove's Rancho Alamitos High School, said that his panel on recreation called for "more chances for recreation, but structure it loosely; if the kids want to sit on the floor to recreate themselves, let 'em!"

# Cranston 'Rated' High Over Murphy

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston ranks twice as high as Republican Sen. George Murphy in the ratings issued recently by the Ripon Society, a liberal GOP group.

The Ripon Society, which issued its rankings with a warning that it "does not put much stock in rating congressional voting records," gave Cranston a score of 75 and Murphy a score of only 37.

The Ripon Society used what it called "values that are central to the tradition and the rhetoric of the Republican Party" in a yardstick that included free trade, integration and "a national economic policy aimed at correcting basic imbalances."

Good votes on the Ripon scale included an amendment that would periodically audit major defense contracts, an amendment to reduce funds for

the supersonic transport and a vote that would permit greater trade with Communist nations.

Ripon also favored a reduction in civil defense cuts and opposed Sen. Murphy's amendment that would have transferred control of Office of Economic Opportunity legal programs to state governors.

The ranking system created is essentially four categories of senators in

which liberal Republicans stood at the very top and "conventional liberal Democrats" ranked next. Conservative Republicans ranked far behind in a third category, just ahead of most Southern Democrats.

Thus, liberal John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) has the best ranking with a 95 and Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.) the worst with a four.

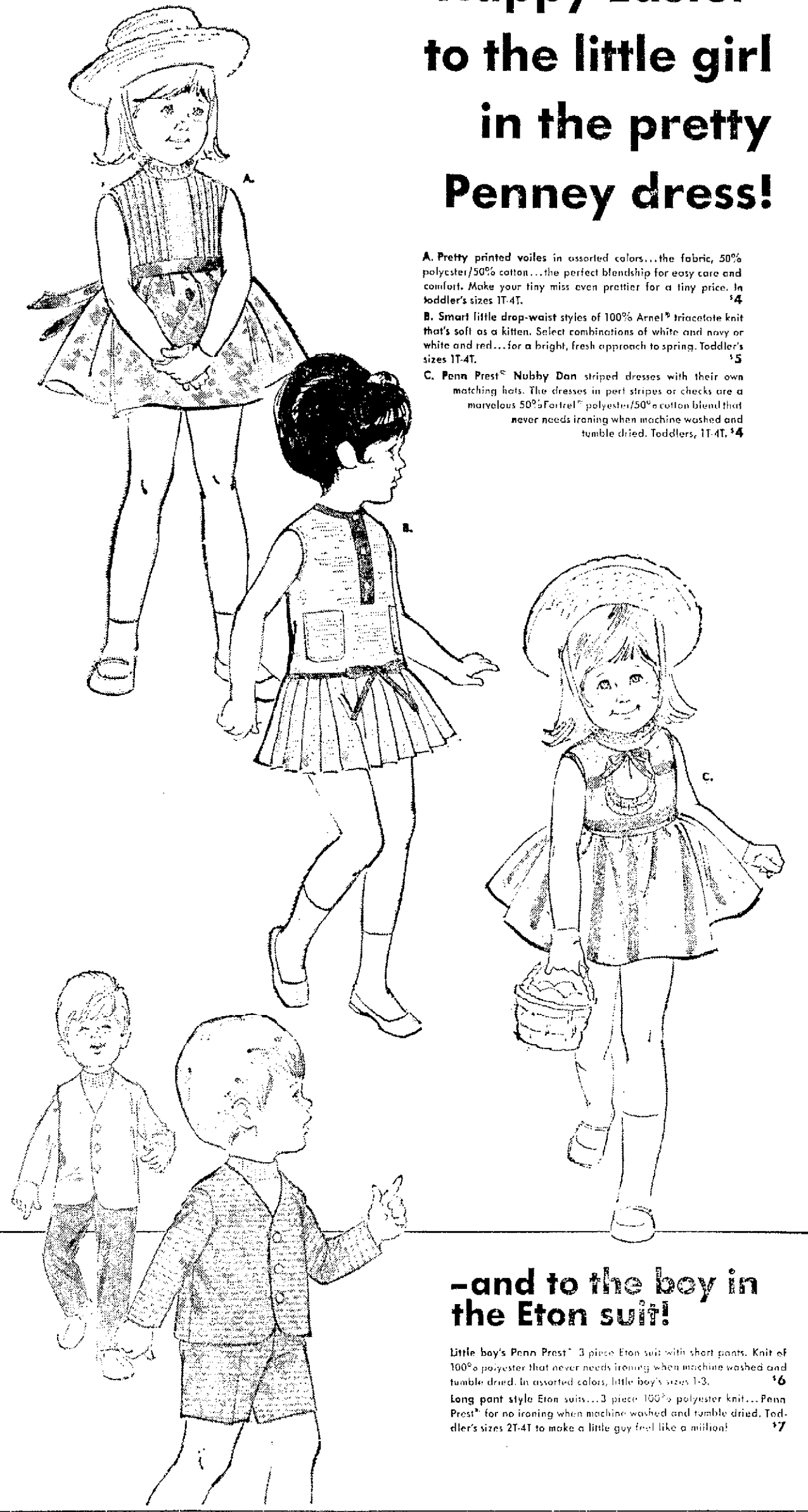
Twelve of the Senate's 43 Republicans, most of

them from the West and South, had lower rankings than Murphy with Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) the lowest at 21.

Only five Democratic senators had higher Ripon scores than Cranston with Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) the highest at 80.

Evaluating a man's performance by any rating system, however, leaves a lot to be desired, the Ripon analysis conceded.

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## Carswell OK Shown in Survey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge G. Harrold Carswell has enough committed and indicated support to win Senate confirmation to the Supreme Court if a vote were held now, a survey by United Press International showed Saturday.

The poll showed 51 senators in the pro-Carswell camp. Of these, 41 are firmly committed to support the 50-year-old judge, and the rest leaning that way.

The survey showed 25 members firmly opposed to the nomination with three others tending in that direction.

Twenty senators are undecided or unwilling to disclose their decisions. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S. D., recovering from a stroke, is not expected to participate.

THE POLL is based on interviews taken at the end of last week with the senators or their top aides.

The Senate began debating the nomination of Carswell, appointed by President Nixon to succeed Abe Fortas, last Friday and no vote appeared likely for one week — possibly two. The Florida judge, a member of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has been criticized for his civil rights record.

Of the 51 senators committed to or leaning toward confirmation, 29 are Republicans and 22 Democrats. The breakdown on the 25 senators opposed is 23 Democrats and five Republicans.

## Building Falls, Six Die, Dozens Hurt

GREENLAND (UPI) — A nearly completed apartment building collapsed "like a house of cards" after an explosion Saturday, trapping a number of construction workers in the rubble. At least six persons were killed and more than 30 injured, police said.

Six other persons were feared still buried in the debris.

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**CHURCHWOMEN PREPARE COOKIES FOR GIs IN VIETNAM**  
Molly Butts (Third from Left) Oversees the Project She Pioneered  
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## SPEARHEADED BY SADDENED MOTHER Women of Church Bake Cookies, Send Them to GIs in Vietnam

When her son was sent to Vietnam with the Army, Mrs. Molly Butts decided to start sending him cookies each month. Jerry Butts never received the third package.

But after her 20-year-old son was killed in 1967, Mrs. Butts decided she had more to do than stay in mourning.

"I decided we've got to reach out and help these boys," said the Long Beach woman. "That's what the Lord wants me to do."

So, with her fellow members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, at 1001 E. Third St., Mrs. Butts again began sending cookies to Vietnam — this time

for any serviceman whose name and station she could find.

Now she calls them "My boys."

"When I got to the 500-letter mark, I stopped counting," she said. "And we're finally getting the cookies to the servicemen in the out of the way places, to the ones who are really fighting."

"My boy was over there fighting for something he believed in, and I figure this is the least I can do — try to bring them up, and not make them feel down," she said.

She explained that word of the cookie program is passed to the servicemen by USO radio broadcasts

from Saigon, and any man who would like to receive the cookies need only write to the church.

On the second Wednesday of each month, another shipment of cookies — donated by local bakeries and cookie factories — is placed in the mail, she said.

"We have good months and bad months when we can't send as much, and we could use some help," said Mrs. Butts, "but we manage to get by."

"It's just good to be able to help," she added. "But the saddest thing of all is when I get my package back. I know what that means."

## VA PLANS VET'S JOB FAIR

A job fair, designed to assist Vietnam veterans in returning to the "mainstream of society" by placing them in contact with employers, will be held March 25 in Compton, according to a Veterans Administration spokesman.

It is the third of its kind

to be held in the Southland, and will be staged from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wilson Park Community Center, 123 N. Rose Ave., said H. M. Webster, regional office manager.

Employers will be available for interviewing veterans for job openings in

city, county, state or federal government or private industry.

Employers willing to take part in the job fair should contact Webster at the V.A. regional office in the Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, he said.

## AT COSTA MESA EXHIBIT

## Alaska Comes to Southland

The frigidty of frozen Alaska came to the sunniness of sunny Southern California Thursday when the governor of Alaska and various businessmen opened a 10-day exhibit of Alaskan folklore and other exhibits at Costa Mesa's South Coast Plaza.

Gov. Keith Miller kicked off the activities in a short commercial speech at Newport Beach's Newporter Inn at noon and proceeded from there to the South Coast Plaza where he cut the first

piece of a gigantic 10th anniversary of statehood cake.

Billed as the Alaska Trade and Travel Exposition, the exhibition will feature Eskimo and Indian dancing, totem pole carving, blanket tossing, walrus tusk carving and other Alaska-oriented activities.

MORE THAN 150 Eskimos, Indians and, as the publicity blurb terms them, "tourism-conscious Alaskans" will man the 25 exhibition booths in the

shopping center until the exposition closes March 21.

The governor, in his opening-day speech at the Newporter Inn, lauded the state for its recent allotment of \$900 million in oil and gas revenues, its ever increasing tourism industry and its expanding economy.

More than 400 civic leaders from the county and various cities in the county listened and applauded noisily when the governor concluded his speech.

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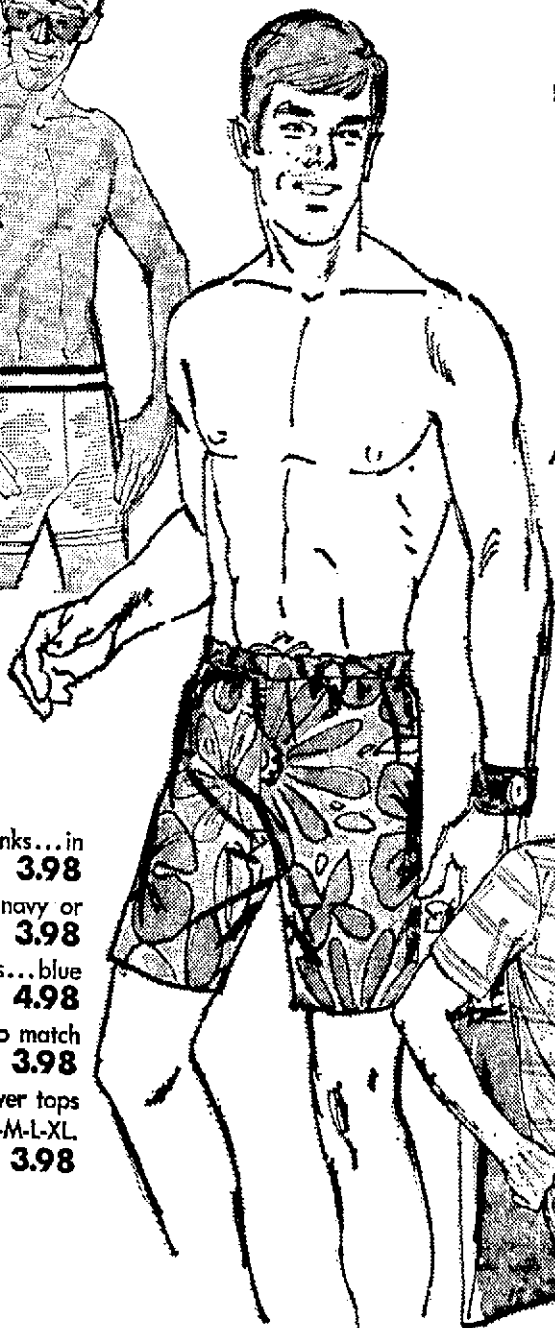
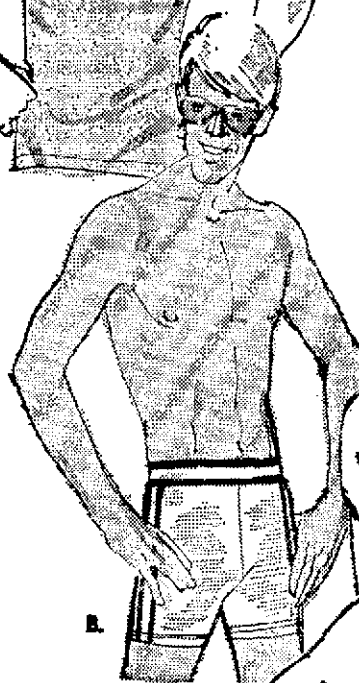
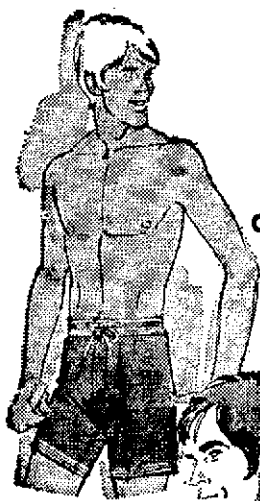
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- E. Cotton crew neck striped pullover tops in deep blues, avocados, golds. S-M-L-XL. **3.98**

## SEW BIZ

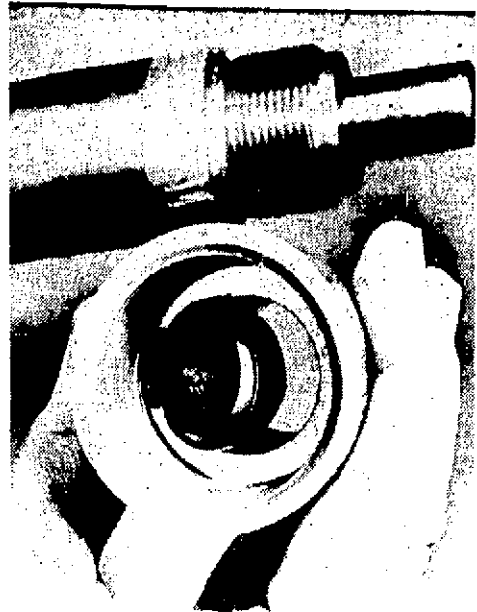
In the I,P-T

SEW BIZ is a delightful new column in the Sunday I,P-T. It's all about home sewing... and it's just for you! Whether you're just learning to thread a needle... or are an expert at fanciful clothing creations, you'll find SEW BIZ enjoyable, useful... and fun!

Written by two craftmasters in the world of home sewing — Julia McCombs and Pat Trexler — SEW BIZ delves into the latest fashion happenings... new fabrics, styles, trims, and handy sewing methods for unusual results.

SEW BIZ kicks off this Sunday with a column devoted to sew-your-own lingerie. Don't miss it. Next Sunday... and every Sunday in the Women's Section of the

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**



MISSING STORM CHOKE

Unit at center is top of oil well storm choke, the kind that might have prevented the leakage from an oil well in the Gulf of Mexico which is now threatening wild life. The round gate, normally held open by a spring loaded device, shuts when pressure reaches a certain point, cutting off oil flow.

—AP Wirephoto

\$500 Storm Choke Could Have Saved Louisiana Oil Spill

OFF THE LOUISIANA COAST — For lack of a storm choke, a simple device that costs about \$500, thousands of gallons of oil a day are spraying into the Gulf of Mexico.

By grace of winds blowing out to sea, the floating oil from a Chevron Oil Co. platform about 30 miles off Louisiana's southeast tip has not touched land in large quantities, but it poses a menace to 400,000 acres of rich oyster beds and coastal marshlands that are home to more than a million waterfowl.

A second oil slick appeared off the Louisiana coastline Saturday, and moved into marshes on a wildlife preserve. Oil was apparently seeping from an unmanned rig north of Bass A Loutre Game and Fish Preserve, near the point where the Mississippi River flows into the Gulf of Mexico.

The original slick is from a platform where a fire broke out on the unmanned Chevron platform Feb. 10. It was snuffed out by a 400-pound dynamite charge March 10.

Chevron is making an elaborate effort trying to contain the oil. Floating barricades stretch in a semicircle between the platform and the coast, and boats with suction devices try to pump up oil and dump it into barges.

ROUGH SEAS and high winds snapped the barricades Wednesday night. One slick stretched out 15 miles long and in one spot six miles wide. Then the wind changed direction and blew the oil seaward, giving crews time to repair the barricades.

Two big slicks still float southward in the Gulf but a change in winds could take them toward the bird refuge on tiny Breton Island and the Big Delta Water Fowl Refuge about 80 miles southeast of New Orleans where the Mississippi empties into the Gulf.

A storm choke lies within the well's tubing, through which the oil flows, anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 feet below the surface.

It is a steel tube about 1 3/4 inches in diameter and less than five feet long. A small round door at one end is kept open by the tip of a spring-loaded valve. When a well exceeds flow limits, because of accident or unexpected pressure, oil forces the valve back into the cylinder allowing the gate to close to cut off the flow.

Well No. 6 of 12 wells on the platform lacked such a device. When a crew from the Paul Adair Co. of Houston, Tex., snuffed out the fire, oil shot 100 feet over the Gulf's surface at the rate of more than 1,000 gallons hourly.

WEATHER conditions hampered capping the eight wells that continued gushing after the blast. Company officials said



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L.B. SCIENTIST REPORTS

Device to Warn of Epileptic Seizures 'Feasible'

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

A portable warning device to warn epileptics that a seizure is on the way appears feasible, a Long Beach scientist reports.

Dr. V. A. Ordon, senior research scientist at Astropower Laboratory, Newport Beach, says hopes for development of such a warning system "look promising."

The laboratory is an activity of the western division of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co.

Dr. Ordon worked with Veterans Administration Center medical and rehabilitation researchers in preliminary investigations along with engineers, mathematicians and computer experts for McDonnell Douglas.

RESEARCHERS USED a telemetry device to record brain-wave tracings (electroencephalograms or EEGs) in male epileptics residing in the domiciliary section of the VA Center in West Los Angeles.

Recording sessions ranged from two to 28 hours, showing brain-wave activity of subjects as they worked, rested or slept. Recordings also were made during 14 grand mal (major) seizures.

Aim of the project was to develop a method of predicting an imminent epileptic seizure — and preliminary efforts appear to have been successful.

The researchers found that abnormal brain-wave activity may precede a seizure as long as 20 minutes before the episode occurs.

Two epileptics showed a "strikingly unusual EEG pattern for several minutes prior to seizure."

PATIENTS WORE a telemetry transmitter and amplifier, including battery pack, on a belt

THERE'S SOMETHING about a want ad that sells household items fast. Dial HE 2-5959 today!

around the waist. The entire package weighed slightly more than one pound.

"The hope is to develop a small gadget, not very visible, that will serve as a warning device," Dr. Ordon said.

Advantages of such a warning system are several, Dr. Ordon noted. Among them:

1. The patient could lie down to protect himself

against the forthcoming seizure.

2. There would be a psychological benefit in that the patient would know that he would have time to adjust to a safe situation.

3. It's conceivable that the patient might even have time to ward off a seizure by taking a medication when a warning light illuminates or a warning sound is heard.

"This is an open question,

for we don't know whether there would be time for the medication to work," Dr. Ordon says.

4. Opportunities for employment would increase. The patient would be less afraid to undertake employment. And prospective employers would be less afraid to hire such persons.

Dr. Ordon and associates now are undertaking studies of other possible physiological indices to oncoming seizures.

For example, muscular changes that may occur prior to seizure will be studied.

THE RESEARCH is being financed by the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

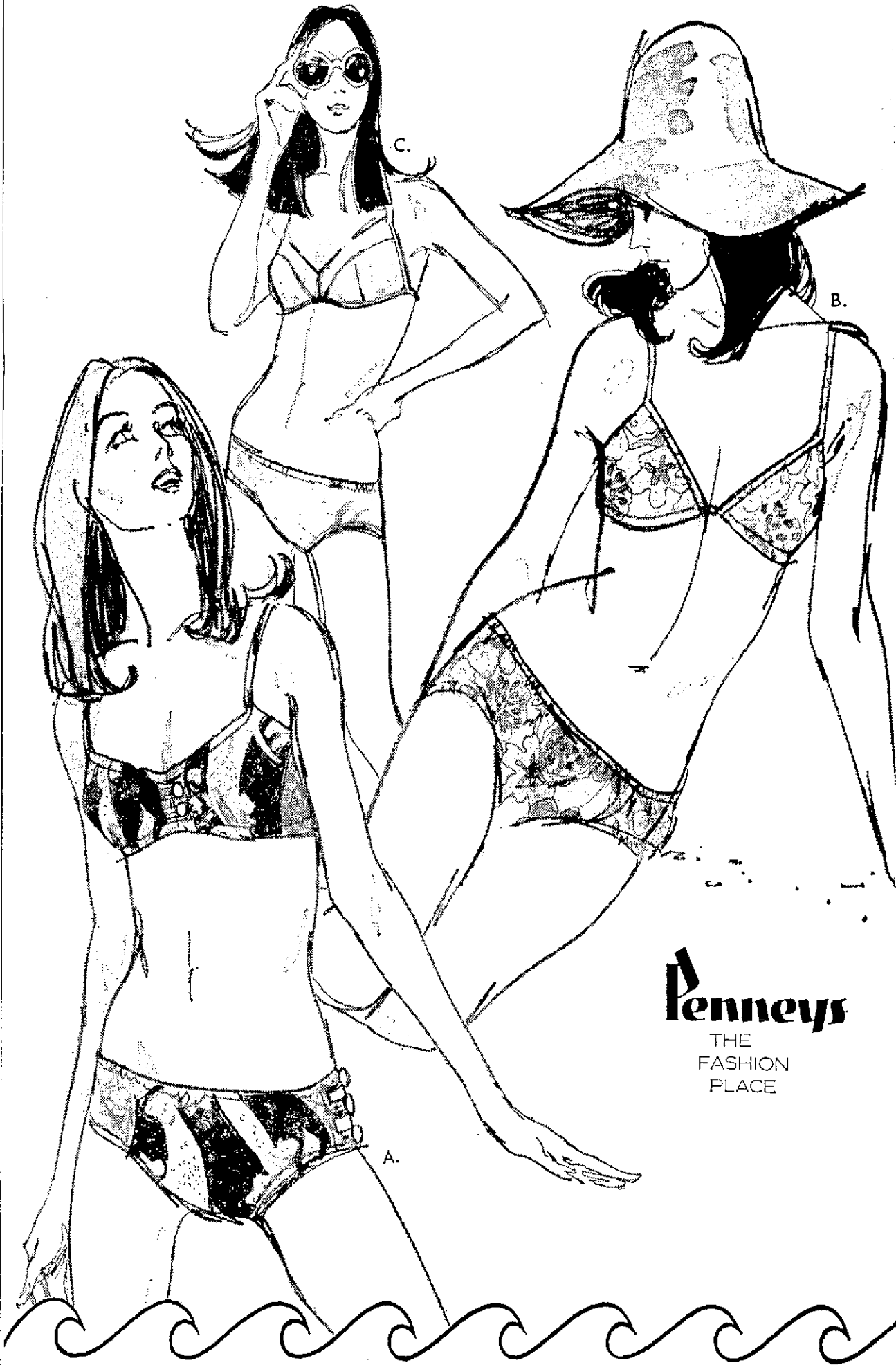
Association with Dr. Ordon in the study are S. S. Viglione, manager of the

pattern recognition research department, Astropower Laboratory, McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co.; Dr. Frank Risch, chief of epilepsy rehabilitation, VA Center; and Dr. Henry J. Mindlin, staff physician, medical service, VA domiciliary. Consultants are Drs. Augustus S. Rose and Richard D. Walter of the Department of Neurology, UCLA School of Medicine.

Hey, Juniors! Eeny, meeny which Bikini for Easter week?

Headed for a Spring fling this Easter vacation? Then make your splash in a keen bikini from Penneys great junior swimwear collection. A smashing-splashing, eeny-meeny choice of sleek acrylic broadcloths and clingy nylon velour... hot solids and bursts of print. Pick a classy classic, an adjustable bra style or a thumb-hanger cut-out...each specially designed for the junior figure. Sizes 5 to 13...go ahead, jump in!

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- B. Quick-dry acrylic in adjustable bra style. Assorted splash prints.....\$11
- C. Classic favorite in 100% acrylic. Solid color brights.....\$9



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Atka, C, Helps Sister Cutters; Only One-Eighth of Berg's Mass Above Ross Sea's Chilled Surface  
—Navy Photo

## CLEAR WAY FOR FUTURE OPERATIONS

# Deep Freeze '70 Becomes History

I-P-T Military Editor Buck Lanier took part in the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze last November prior to his fourth Vietnam trip. Then it was the austral summer in Antarctica. Now winter has set in. Lanier contacted Deep Freeze officials in Christchurch, N.Z., last week prior to the "summer" party leaving for its Washington home base.

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. — Deep Freeze '70 is now history for all but 250 persons who are wintering over on frozen Antarctica.

In charge of the group until mid-October when the isolation ends with the first plane is Cmdr. Jack Frost!

The last plane left last week. Several historic events marked summer, particularly one of the great fossil finds of all time.

Bones of layrinthodont amphibians and various reptiles, including parts of a lystrosaurus skull, were uncovered in a sandstone bed in the Central Transantarctica Mountains on Nov. 23.

Paleontologists believe the bones, indicating presence of fresh-water amphibians and land-living reptiles in Antarctica 200 million years ago, are exceedingly strong evidence of the continental drift theory.

THE FIND suggests further that various minerals also may lie beneath the accumulated snow and ice.

Working out of Coalsack Bluff Camp the unusually large group of scientists was supported by Navy ski-equipped C-130 Hercules and helicopters. It was the largest field party yet established in a remote area of the continent.

The first women visited the South Pole on Nov. 12 — four U.S. scientists, one from New Zealand and American newspaperwoman Jean Pearson of the Detroit Free Press.

The Pole was the scene of another historic event when Max Conrad, America's 67-year-old "Flying Grandfather," landed a twin-engined Piper Aztec on Jan. 19 — the first person to make a solo flight and land at the South Pole.

CONRAD'S attempt to fly around the world over the Poles ended Jan. 23 when he crashed shortly after takeoff from Pole Station.

He was uninjured but his plane will have to remain at the Pole until October or November.

(The Navy was less than happy when Conrad's trip was approved and the near \$50,000 added expense and danger did not make Deep Freeze officials any happier. But politics entered the picture and the Navy's negative recommendation was ignored by the desk-bound Washington types.)

The largest tanker to sail to Antarctica, the USNS Maumee, berthed at McMurdo Sound Jan. 31 and discharged nearly seven million gallons of petroleum—enough for a year or more of U.S. operations.

Maumee's trip replaced the need for six round trips by two smaller tankers in previous years and

shortened the McMurdo shipping season.

Also at McMurdo the largest building on this continent was completed. A two-story, corrugated-

steel structure, it contains office space, dining hall, laundry and living spaces for the 200-man wintering-over party.

THERE ARE 21 at Pole and 29 at Byrd Station for the winter.

At the Pole a 1/10th scale model of the proposed new scientific sta-

tion was built half a mile away to test drifting snow effects. Buried in the polar plateau, the present buildings are being crushed by accumulated ice and snow.

New station construction by the Seabees will begin in October.

Palmer Station on the Antarctica Peninsula will close March 30 when the Long Beach Coast Guard icebreaker USCG Glacier departs for Puenla Arenas, Chile, en route home.

The Burton Island is the other Long Beach icebreaker en route home, after her cutting and scientific duties.

This is the 15th straight year the Navy has supported the National Science Foundation's Antarctica Research Program.

Rear Adm. David F. Welch, will continue as the Deep Freeze '70 boss until June. He volunteered (as did Cmdr. Frost!) for the assignment in the spring of 1969, maintaining it was one of the last remaining commands with "a challenge — even if it is at the end of the earth."

Temperatures at the end of the earth, south, will drop to 100 below zero and winds will rip across at 100 miles an hour and up during the winter.

Russia, claiming many

## Tons of Marijuana Seized in Mexico

MEXICALI, (M) — Two persons have been arrested in what federal police described as the largest marijuana confiscation in Baja California in 10 years.

Two tons of marijuana were found Friday at the home of Paulino Barcala Sanches, 28, and his wife, Maria Isabelle Noriega Castro, 17, officers said.

"firsts," has a real one that no one covets — the lowest recorded temperature in the world — 128 below zero at its Vostok Station during 1968's winter.

## McCLELLAN QUESTIONS F-111 \$16-MILLION TAB

WASHINGTON (M) — Costs of the controversial F-111 fighter plane have escalated nearly 500 per cent and the price tag of an individual plane may total \$16 million — \$12.6 million more than original estimates — Sen. John L. McClellan said Saturday.

McClellan commented in announcing he will reopen hearings on the F-111 aircraft program to try to learn if it was mismanaged by Pentagon officials.

The Arkansas Demo-

crat's investigations subcommittee first heard testimony on the program in 1963, when it called the TFX, shortly after the Defense Department awarded the production contract to General Dynamics Corp.

"The award decision overruled the unanimous recommendations of the highest-ranking officers and civilian aeronautical experts of the armed services who advised that the Boeing Aircraft Co. be given the contract," McClellan said.

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# Poitier Urges Black Actors to Push for Film, TV Roles

By VERNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

The recent influx of black actors into movie and TV roles will continue. And young dramatists should "keep on pushing" to become a part of that influx.

That was the message Oscar-winning actor Sidney Poitier brought last week to the Salt and Pepper Workshop, a Central District drama group that provides free acting lessons for disadvantaged young people.

"I don't think the influx of black actors is a vogue thing," Poitier told the young people. "At least, I hope not. There's a definite change in the attitudes of those who make movies."

"Many of the pictures you see today with black performers in them couldn't have been made five or ten years ago," he said.

**THE 43-YEAR-OLD ACTOR** — who for years was filmland's only major black movie star — talked with about 70 persons at the workshop theater, 2020 Atlantic Ave.

"I'm not sure where the black actor is going at this point," he said, responding to a question. "Coming to where we are now has been so difficult."

"I think it depends on the atmosphere in this country," Poitier said.

"It depends on certain commitments that this country has yet to make or the overall picture of minorities — commitments that have to be made at the very top of the nation's leadership."

Poitier said he feels that the behind-the-scenes jobs in the movie industry are beginning to open to blacks, but the process "has been terribly slow."

**THE LARGE** number of blacks who worked on the crew of "The Lost Man" was a result of a simple request to the studio financing the picture, Poitier said.

"I had been making films for some time," he said, "and had accumulated a certain power where I felt I could request certain things."

"I was in a position where if I couldn't have these things, I didn't need to work. The studio was very cooperative."

The tall, slender actor, nattily dressed in a dapper, two-button grey suit and speaking with only the slightest trace of his British West Indies accent, handled the inevitable "how do I get started in show business" questions by telling the would-be actors it includes a combination of things:

"Determination, good luck, and, of course talent, which many of you have."

Poitier said he had "a



**SIDNEY POITIER VISITS ACTOR WORKSHOP**  
Cites 'Definite Change in Attitudes of Movie Makers'

kind of stubborn determination" when he started out, and urged his audience to keep at it.

He said he was "very impressed" with dramatic excerpts the students performed for him.

**HE PLANS TO USE** several of the students in a future movie, according to workshop director Tom Moses.

Later, in an interview, Poitier said he is reducing the number of films he'll make. In the near future, he said, he will get out of acting to devote more time to his newly formed film company, E and R Productions.

Poitier said he will be "slowing down as of 10 weeks from now," when he will complete the filming of "Kane," his latest movie.

After the completion of "Kane" — based on original story by Poitier — about mankind and our survival — he will do only those films he has been previously committed to doing, the actor said.

"Kane," a little Poitier says is subject to change soon, marks a completely different type of role for him, he said.

**THE STORY**, a type of science fiction, is one he "conjured up while driving around one day," Poitier said.

"I don't consider myself a writer because I don't have that kind of ability, but I have a marvelous imagination," he added, smiling.

"All I had to keep me company as a child was daydreaming, and the hab-

it has kept with me," said Poitier, the son of a Bahama tomato farmer.

The screenplay for "Kane" was written by veteran screen writer Ernest Kinoy. The dispute over the title erupted when the studio that originally made the Orson Welles' classic, "Citizen Kane," objected to Poitier's use of the name.

**LATER**, AT a "soul food" reception in his honor at the home of a workshop student, word soon got around that Poitier was in the neighborhood, and he was set upon by a group of autograph seekers, some dressed in sleep wear. Poitier smiled and signed for them all.

Inside the house, others crowded around a television set showing — what else — "Lillies of the Field," the 1963 film for which Poitier won the Academy Award for Best Actor.

"He looks just like he does on TV," a woman wearing a night cap remarked.

## Solon Will Probe GI Narcotics Use

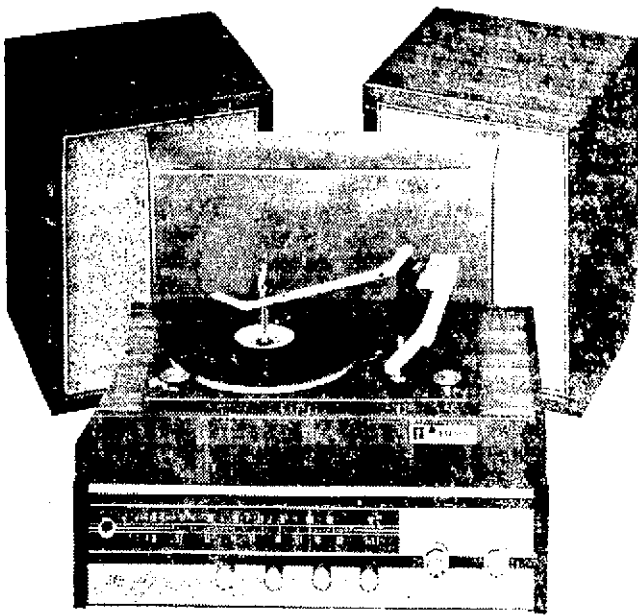
**WASHINGTON** — A congressman announced Saturday he will make a week-long trip to Vietnam to investigate use of marijuana and other narcotics by U.S. troops.

Rep. Peter N. Kyros, D-Maine, a member of a House subcommittee on public health, said he wants to find out "if there is any truth to reports that our men's performance has been hindered in certain instances by alleged indulgence in drugs."

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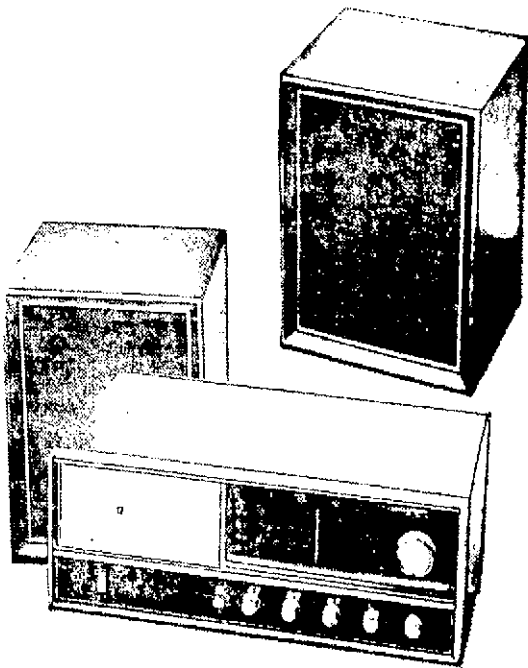
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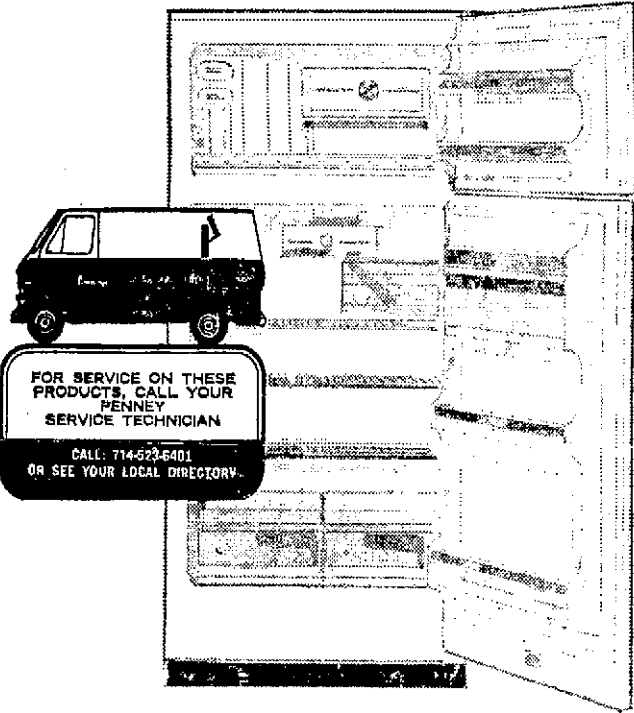
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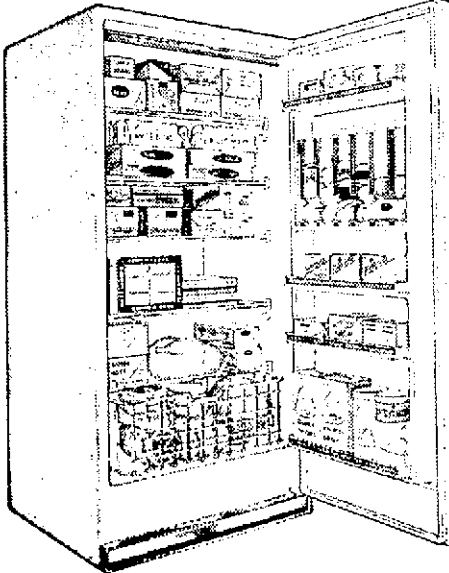
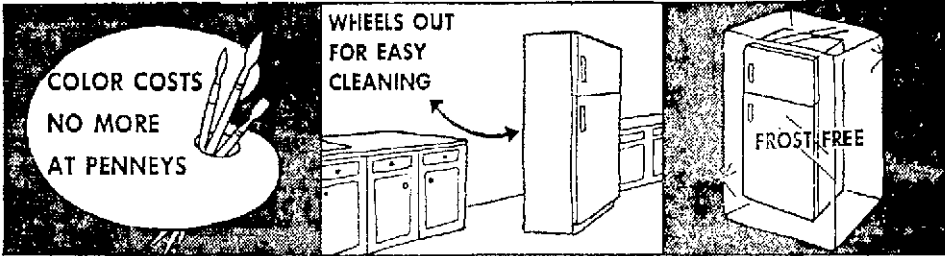
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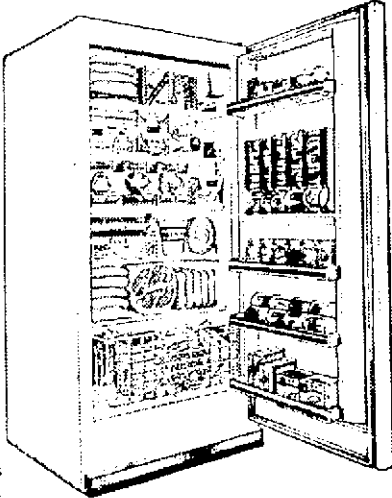
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Nude Salome? She Fears Pneumonia

NEW YORK — When beautiful Anna Moffo was asked whether she really plans to do the opera "Salome" in the nude, she shouted, "But I'd get double pneumonia!"

"All those drafts," said the Pennsylvania-born prima donna. "And trying to sing and act in the nude for 20 minutes. That'd really be dangerous."

"But maybe in a body stocking," she said. "I've considered that. They're very revealing."

Miss Moffo has made a point of declaring that opera stars should do their roles as they're written. Therefore this reporter pointed out: "It wasn't written that Salome wore a body stocking. It was written that she had on seven veils and took off all seven."

"Ah, but it was only written that she took off

seven veils. It didn't say what she had on under the veils. Everybody has always hoped she had nothing on, but nobody knows."

ANYWAY, London's Covent Garden has asked her to do "Salome" and she "probably" will — in 1971 or '72 — in "the best taste." Meaning that there will be a great furor as to how much of her epidermis will be seen and just how clearly her body can be glimpsed through the body stocking.

"There's also the opera 'Thais' when 'Thais' seduces a priest. The nudity there wouldn't be 20 minutes but maybe 3 minutes. I might be willing to brave those drafts for 3 minutes but not for 20."

Miss Moffo, in a tight fitting white sweater and black pants, was at her town house in the E. 60s,

ready to run for a plane to take her to a concert in Pittsburgh. She was just back from the jumbo set premiere of "The Adventurers" film in which she had a nude scene.

"Don't get the idea I'm a stripper," she pleaded.

"I'm against erotica and I think 'Oh! Calcutta!' and those things will go away because they're being done in bad taste. I've been criticized for asking for modernity by some people who forget that we're living in different times. I think if Rudolf Valentino came back today, he'd have to do things differently or he wouldn't be as successful as he once was."

"It seems silly to me for some great prima donna to come out and sing and then, because she can't dance, to have some young little ballet dancer half her size come out and do her dance. That's what I'm against."

pictures waiting for it to come out."

"I got an offer to do 'A Story of Love.' It's a pretty hefty love story. My husband said, 'This is really a great part. Do it!'"

"It's still No. 1 in Italy, and I've been nominated for the Golden Globe Award."

Miss Moffo claims this new image surprises her. "I never thought of myself as beautiful, but I was among a lot of uglies and maybe I was less ugly than some of them. I never thought I could act. As for the nudity, that doesn't matter. That's all on the way out anyway."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP: Fred Tobias, lyricist for the quickly shuttered musical, "Gantry," was asked how much he'd earned with the show. He said, "considering the five years' work — about 2 cents an hour" ...



TO APPEAR HERE

Glen Campbell, star of television, motion pictures and the concert hall, will make his first Southern California concert appearance Friday night at Long Beach Arena. Also on the bill will be Jackie De Shannon and the comedy team of Gaylord & Holiday.

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South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Bus trip to Capistrano Mission for swallows return leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

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**Hawaii's Visitors Show Sharp Drop**

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Hawaii Visitors Bureau has reported the state's tourist trade dropped spectacularly during January.

The bureau said the number of visitors intending to stay one day was down 37.3 per cent from January 1969, and visitors intending to stay two to six days was down 14 per cent.

Visitors planning to stay 13 to 30 days went down 5.9 per cent and visitors coming here from a month to a year was down 78.7 per cent.

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"TO COMMIT MURDER"

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Disneyland will be open from 8 a.m. Midnight March 22-28  
Open Easter Sunday from 9 a.m. 9 p.m.





# President's Aide Urges Underplay of Racial Factors

WASHINGTON — Presidential counselor Daniel P. Moynihan says the federal government should play down the nation's racial differences.

"There is a great deal of white racism," said the urban affairs adviser in an interview with The Associated Press.

"Much more than that, there is a great deal of racial fear and hostility in the country, on both sides, and the task of government ought to be to lower, to cool down that temperature and try to de-emphasize the concentration on what it means to be black and white."

WHAT SHOULD be stressed instead, said Moynihan, is "what is shared in common between all groups in this country."

Moynihan was elaborating on his controversial memorandum to President Nixon in which he suggested a policy of "benign neglect" toward the racial question.

The questions and answers:

Q. You said you regretted the use of the phrase "benign neglect." If you were preparing your memorandum to the President all over again what phrase would you substitute?

A. What I said precisely was this — I said that in the memorandum I had — "doubtless to my regret" — used a phrase of the Earl of Durham's in his great paper, report, on the status of Canada in 1839. I didn't say anything about my regretting it. This is a private memorandum to the President. Anybody who's a lawyer, as he is, who has studied constitutional history knows this document. The Encyclopedia Britannica describes it as one of the great state papers of the English language.

Durham, you see, invented the Commonwealth. Up until that time, all the British and a lot of other people too had had petty parliaments all over the world and these colonies all over the world they had acquired in the age of exploration and as I said nobody knew what to do with them. The sort of situation was you either stayed a colony or you revolted. There was no intermediate arrangement. And Durham came back and said in a phrase that is very famous — whereas for 40 years the British Parliament had been paying no attention to Canada whatever. This had been a period of what he called "benign neglect." They had not been interfering with Canada's affairs. They had not been paying attention to Canada's affairs and in course of this time, the Canadians had simply started to govern themselves and done it very well. And they were doing it. There wasn't any issue of giving them self government. They had self government. And the Parliament would be well advised to just ratify the existing situation.

BY INFERENCE what he was saying ... was that if we had been debating this for the last 40 years, nothing like this would have happened. Something very different would have happened. Where in Ireland, they debated Ireland for the next 40 years and they never did reach a conclusion.

There are some subjects which take care of themselves a lot better if you just don't talk about them too much.

What I said was we need a period in which the very real steady progress of minority groups in America continues and the rhetoric quiets down.

Q. At the same time, is not the phrase certain to be used to your political disadvantage?

A. I said, "doubtless to my regret."

Q. Do you think your own position might have been retarded by this disclosure?

A. I don't know. I'm a member of the President's



DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN  
'Doubtless to My Regret'

staff. I don't think he gets very excited about these things. I think he has a fairly sane view that what you can't do anything about you shouldn't get too much upset about.

I think the great problem here, you see, just from the point of view of running a government effectively and sensibly, is that the advisers, staff, assistants to people ought to be as free as they can be to say exactly what they think and report whatever information they have in private. If these channels aren't reasonably private, then people stop doing that. And cabinet secretaries or senators or presidents stop getting the information they need.

Q. Do you think President Nixon is leading in civil rights?

A. I think we're in a period where there's obviously some reformulations going on. We're going to have the country sort out some of the issues of schooling, which have come up recently. But, it's possible, as you concentrate on these questions, to overlook how much has happened and changed. There's just been an enormous amount of change and it's almost all been in a good direction in the last 10 years.

Q. In your memorandum, you place no special emphasis on white racism as a factor in the extent to which blacks detest white America.

A. I wasn't writing a book to describe all the things that are involved. There is a great deal of white racism. Much more than that, there is a great

# NIXON'S MISSILE PLAN DISTURBS HARRIMAN

WASHINGTON — Averell Harriman, delivering the Democratic Party's reply to President Nixon's Feb. 18 State of the World message, described it Saturday as "simplistic sermonizing ... empty phrases ... generalities."

At the same time, Harriman described as deeply disturbing the Nixon Administration's recently announced plan to deploy in June the MIRV missile—Multiple Independently-Targeted Re-entry Vehicle.

"This decision invites reciprocal escalation instead

of mutual restraint in the nuclear arms race," the veteran U.S. diplomat said. "It will make it far more difficult to reach a meaningful agreement on SALT" — the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks.

HARRIMAN gave the Democratic Party view of the Nixon's first State of the World message as chairman of the Democratic Policy Council's International Affairs Committee.

"It is difficult to find in its 43,000 words much that adds to congressional or

public understanding of the complex international issues we face," he said. "As a document that purports to be 'a new approach to foreign policy,' it lacks substance and candor in laying out the many serious issues the country faces, and it fails to offer a creative program of action to deal with them."

"The report," Harriman said, "is filled with unstinting self-praise for all kinds of 'firsts' 'new' departures and 'innovations'."

— The Nixon Administration proclaims an 'era

of negotiations', disregarding the fact that there has been no shortage of negotiations in recent years and that there have been significant agreements achieved, including the limited test-ban treaty, the outlawing of automatic weapons in outer space and nuclear nonproliferation.

— TWO DECADES after the Marshall plan 'self help and mutual assistance' the guiding principle, the Nixon Administration discovers 'self help' to

be an essential ingredient in economic development.

— A decade after

President Kennedy initiated the 'Alliance for Progress' we are told that the Nixon Administration is the first to decide that 'partnership' should be the basis of our relationship with Latin America."

Harriman said "more importantly, this simplistic sermonizing is accompanied by bureaucratic congestion."

"For page after page the report describes the

'new' machinery which the Nixon Administration has created to handle foreign affairs.

"Layer upon layer of 'planning', 'systematic review', 'analysis', and 'study of options'; committees within committees; panels within panels; groups within groups."

"What emerges in this picture: an Administration that has confused system with substance, that has substituted institutionalized mechanics for creative action."

# Mardian Task Forces to Look for Desegregation Solution

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Pasadena who will head a new Cabinet-level committee on school integration says the task force will explore "methods of maintaining quality education in the desegregation process."

Robert Mardian, a 46-year-old attorney who for the past year has served as general counsel for the department of Health, Education and Welfare, last week took over the executive directorship of the committee, which is headed by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

"The efforts of this committee will indicate the intense interest the Administration has in the desegregation problem," Mardian said. "The staff will be doing an in-depth study in the hopes they can find some answers."

He denied that the group will in any way preempt the functions of HEW in the nation's desegregation processes.

"We will send teams around to find out about the problems but we won't get involved in civil rights enforcement," he said.

Agnew has emphasized the same points.

DURING his HEW tenure, Mardian, a 1964 cam-

deal of racial fear and hostility in the country, on both sides, and the task of government ought to be the lower, to cool down that temperature and try to de-emphasize the concentration on what it means to be black or white and simply recognize what is shared in common between all groups in this country, of which they are many groups.

paign manager for Sen. Barry Goldwater, was the frequent target of Administration liberals.

In some quarters Mardian even was identified as a major factor in the ouster of Leon Pinetta, the Californian who headed HEW's office of civil rights during the same period.

Since his ouster last

month Pinetta has denounced the Administration for "retracting" from its civil rights commitments.

Mardian, however, asserts that he had nothing to do with Pinetta leaving the Administration.

"I don't or can't claim credit, if credit is the proper word," says the Pasadena attorney.

# Minuteman Somersaults as Planned

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)

— A Minuteman missile loaded with concrete and carrying a limited amount of fuel shot like a mortar from a truck-mounted tube Saturday, cartwheeled and then plunged into the nearby coastal waters, as planned.

The Air Force gave few details of the strange 30-second shot, but informed sources said it was a test of a launcher for a mobile missile system now under study.

The 60-foot rocket's solid-fuel first stage ignited with a burst of yellowish-white flame at 1 p.m. The rocket then vaulted through a puff of fire and smoke at the nozzle of the long, steel launching tube.

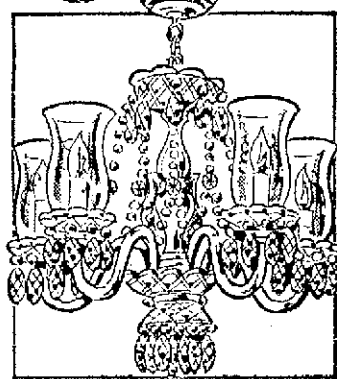
The booster apparently ran out of propellant as soon as it cleared the nearly vertical tube. Instead of accelerating like a normal missile, it appeared to coast several thousand feet into the clear sky.

When it reached the peak of its trajectory, the white missile did a complete somersault, arched over and performed a half turn on its way down. The rocket seemed to hit the Atlantic Ocean nozzle-end first.

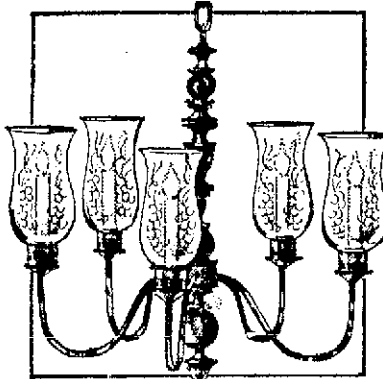
Vandals Hit Graves

KARLSRUHE, Germany (UPI) — Vandals overturned 15 gravestones at a Jewish cemetery in the nearby village of Juelingen.

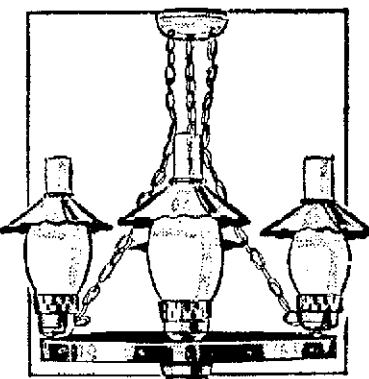
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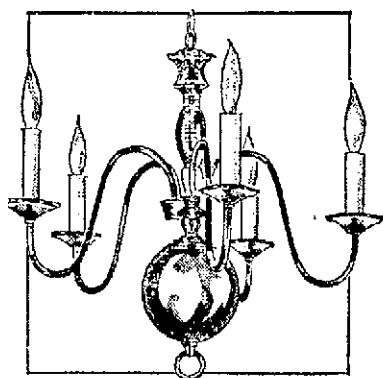
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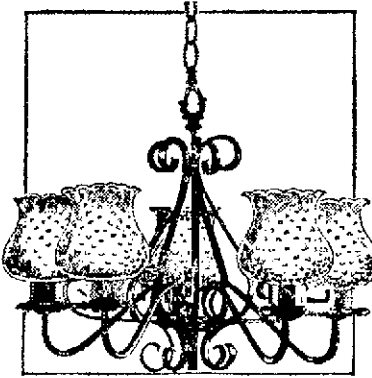
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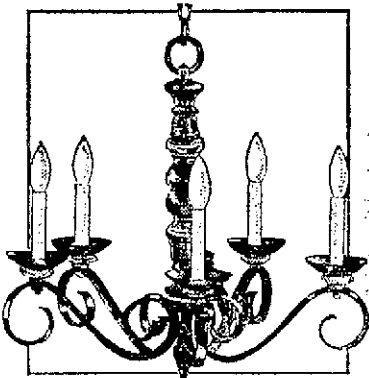
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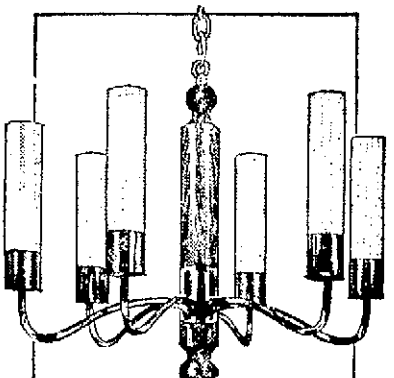
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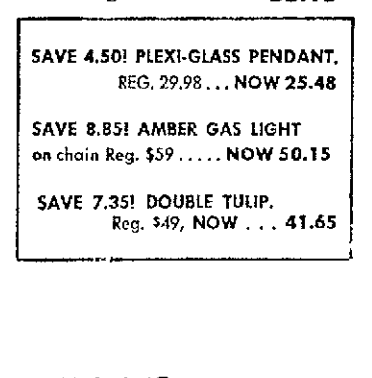
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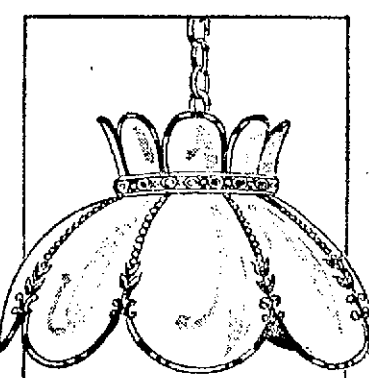
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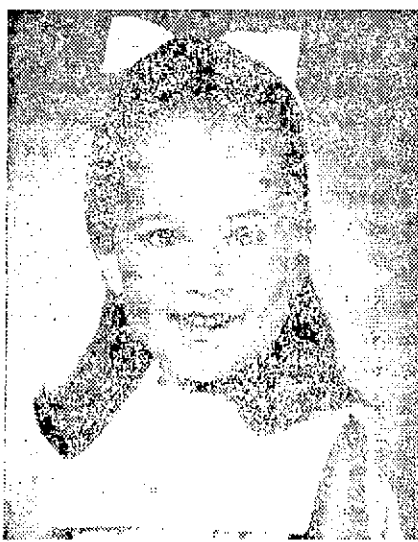
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## RUMORS

### AESTHETE

RETFORD, England (UPI) — A Retford headmistress has banned the maxicoat and ordered her pupils to wear minis.

"Maxicoats look most ungainly," said Miss Margaret Townsend, head of Retford High School. "I've told my 80 pupils they must wear minicoats — but not too short."

### SPLINTERS

BENTLEY, England (UPI) — Schoolgirls at the Don Valley High School are launching a protest against wooden desks.

They claim the desks are a safety hazard — they ruin their thighs and leave splinters in awkward places.

### MONUMENT

LONDON (UPI) — The Housing Ministry has added a pigsty in Wales to its list of protected buildings, some of the nation's most historic structures.

A ministry announcement said the sty, standing alone in a field, is a structure of special architectural or historic interest.

The ministry made a \$120 grant to the sty's owner for its restoration. The structure was described as a rare type of corbelled pigsty between 100 and 350 years old.

### A LEMON

SEVENOAKS, England (UPI) — Pub owner John

Burruck says he's returning his slot machine to its manufacturer because it keeps paying out jackpots to one of his customers, a retired police sergeant. Burruck says he wants it carefully checked for faults.

### UNROMANCE

LONDON (UPI) — Youngsters who have turned Lond's St. James Park into one of the top trysting places for young couples may be looking for a new spot this summer. The government announced Tuesday it was considering installing colored floodlights in the park to illuminate trees and pathways.

### KEEP OFF

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — "Green grass. Take only as much as you need," said the sign on the front steps of Iowa City High School.

Police were called and confiscated the "grass" — \$400 worth of marijuana.

### BIG JOB

CLEETHORPES, England (UPI) — Lynn Hopper, 17, has taken on a new part-time job — baby-sitting for a two-ton whale at Cleethorpes Zoo. She will be paid 84 cents an hour for singing and chatting to the 8-year-old mammal between the time the keeper goes home and nightfall.

## Balloon Instrument Pack Floats 1,500 Miles, Year, Before Recovery

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor said Saturday an instrument pod from an X-ray telescope which was lost in the Tasman Sea for almost a year has been recovered on a New Zealand beach.

Walter H.G. Lewin said the instrument package was launched by balloon from Australia almost a year ago. After it was downed, it must have floated at least 1,500 miles before washing up on the New Zealand beach, he said.

LEWIN SAID the possibility that a camera and film used in the experiment may still be intact is "fantalizing and thrilling."

The film would contain valuable data on celestial X-rays recorded before the accident.

ment package will be shipped back to us soon and we are hoping against hope that the data is still intact. It should be here next week."

The instrument pod, containing electronic controls and recording equipment, was launched in the balloon in April 1969. The balloon reached an altitude of

30 miles and Lewin followed its movements in a small twin-engine plane.

A series of wind changes coupled with mechanical failures carried the equipment and balloon over Sydney, where it gave rise to flying saucer reports, and then over the Tasman Sea where it was downed and believed lost forever.



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## Nine Protestant Denominations Agree to Unite

ST. LOUIS (AP) — In this "gateway city" to the West, representatives of much of American Protestantism have moved out toward a new frontier — a united church tentatively named "The Church of Christ Uniting."

Although the going now may get bumpy, and necessitate repairs along the way, a definite start was made on the venture here by the Consultation on Church Union, made up of delegates of nine denominations.

IT ENDED a week's meeting Friday by giving a resounding, unanimous approval to a specific plan of union, and relayed it on to the participating denominations for review by

their 25 million members.

Once their reactions are in, by a recommended deadline of Jan. 15, 1972, the plan will be finally revised and submitted back to them for formal rejection or ratification.

As for the outcome, United Methodist Bishop James K. Matthews, of Boston, the Consultation's outgoing chairman, said, "I'm hopeful."

IF IT COMES off, it would be the largest body of Protestants in the world.

The planners say its projected system of flexibility and diversity would provide a greater sharing in decision-making by members than is presently the case with any of the par-

ticipating denominations.

They include the predominantly white United Methodist, Episcopal, United Presbyterian, Presbyterian U.S. Southern and Christian Disciples Churches, the United Church of Christ, and three Negro communions, the African Methodist Episcopal, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion and Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

In the experience of developing the plan, "we've become one," said Dr. George G. Beazley, of Indianapolis, a Disciples leader and the Consultation's newly elected chairman.

"AS THE Apostle Paul put it, we've had a foretaste of the kingdom. Now

we want the people as a whole to have that foretaste — the God-given unity that comes to us through Jesus Christ."

At the grass-roots heart of the plan is a new design for each local unit, called a parish, each of which would link together several congregations of vary-

ing race, economic status and denominational heritage.

Through shared facilities, each parish would evolve diversified programs of worship, education and service, including special task forces tackling particular human needs and community problems.

"It is the latest miracle in an experiment that has been marked with great excitement and miracles," Lewin said. "The instru-

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6. All ads must be received by March 19, to insure publication.
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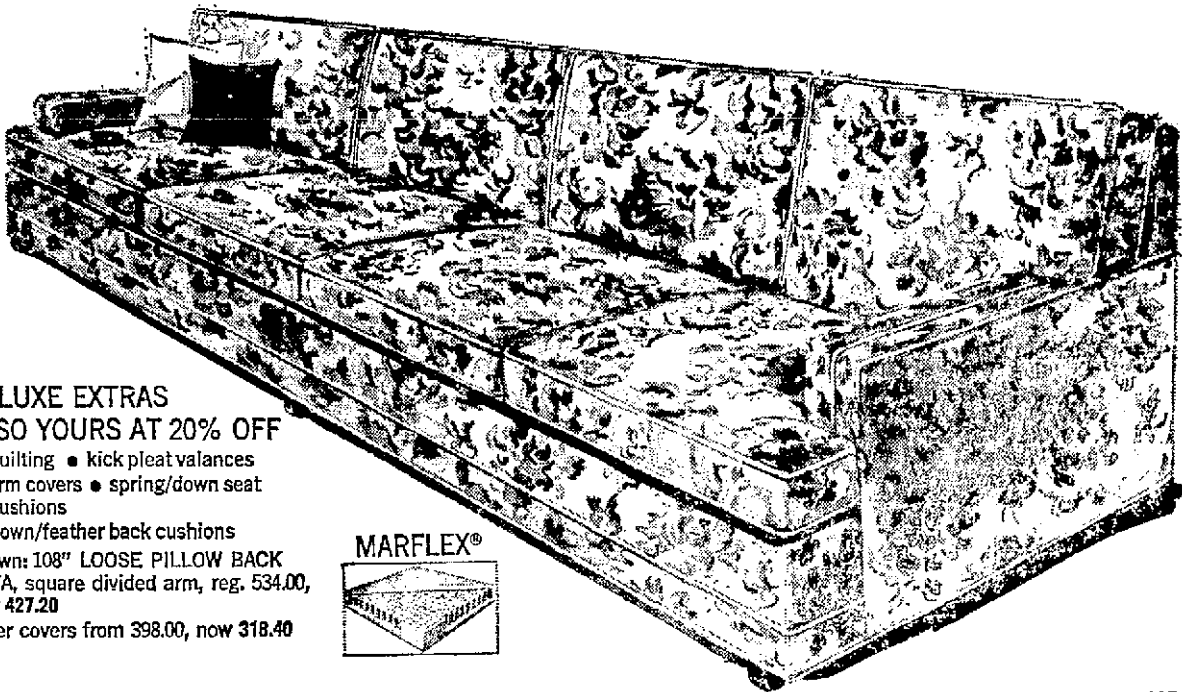
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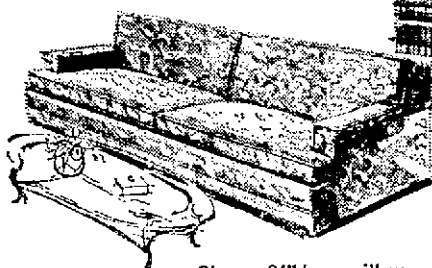
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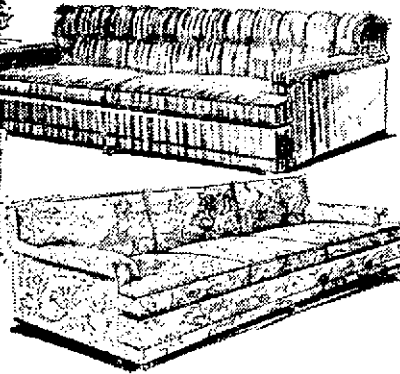
Shown: 108" LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA, square divided arm, reg. 534.00, now 427.20  
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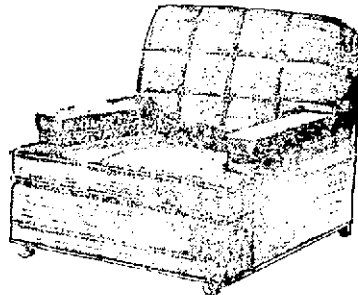
Shown: 72" channel back sofa, Crest arm, Reg. 342.50, now 274.00  
Other covers from 269.50, 215.60



Shown: 84" loose pillow back, key arm as shown. Reg. 429.00 343.00  
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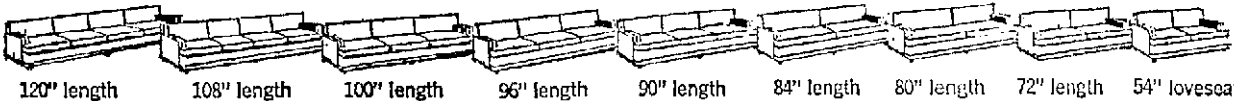


Shown: 96" box back sofa, roll arm. Reg. 434.50, now 347.60  
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## Nonconformists Amuse Los Alamitos Marine

Today's supposed non-conformists are really conformists in the strictest sense, a member of August's Marine Recruit Platoon, drawn from Long Beach and this area.

Pfc. Mike Stepanovich, who holds a degree in marketing from Cal State, Long Beach, was amused about the current crop of kooks, protestors and unwashed longhairs.

"YOU HAVE to fit into their supposed nonconformist ideas to remain in the group, thus you become a conformist," he said.

Stepanovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michale Stepanovich, 3352 Huntley Drive, Los Alamitos, said he noticed this during his four years at Cal State.

"There is about 10 per cent of this group who actually believe in what they are doing and the balance are hangers-on . . . looking for something to do in lieu of getting an education," he added.

How was it for a college graduate, older than the rest of the recruits in his company during recruit training?

"I knew what they were attempting to do and although at times I rebelled inwardly, I knew I was going to make it, for I had decided I would. The DI did a great job and I am a better person after going through that disciplined training," he said.



MIKE STEPANOVICH  
Highest in Class

AFTER HIS recruit training Stepanovich went to Camp Pendleton's infantry training regiment for six weeks, then assigned to personnel administration school.

His grade: 99.2. Highest in the class.

Later this month he reports to Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The young Leatherneck is of Yugoslav ancestry and is glad to live in a country "where dissenters can say what they want without being taken to the wall."

"I don't think those kooks that talk about wanting to go to North Vietnam to live would go if they were given the opportunity," he said. — By Buck Lanter.

## \$14,792 Street Surface Repair Pact Awarded

A \$14,792 contract was awarded last week by the City Council to Mission Slurry Seal Co. of San Diego for furnishing and placing asphaltic emulsion slurry seal to repair street surfaces during the coming year.

Contracts totaling \$4,651 were awarded to Kleen-Line Corp. of Santa Ana, Champion Chemical Co. of Whittier, Best Maintenance Supply Co. of Los Angeles and Ball Industries of El Segundo for delivering floor finishers and cleaners.

## Festival of Music Scheduled

The Bellflower High School gymnasium will be the scene of the annual Spring Massed Music Festival on Thursday at 8 p.m. Participating will be the vocal and instrumental Music Departments of Mayfair and Bellflower High Schools.

Numbers to be performed by the Massed Choirs will include "Song of Democracy," "The People Who Walked in Darkness," and "Go Way From My Window." The Massed Boys' Choir will sing "Advent Carol," "No I've Seen" and the joint I've Seen" and the joint school bands and orchestras will play two numbers each in addition to furnishing background music.

Directors of the festival will be Mrs. Jeanne Staudal and Douglas Edlund of Mayfair High School in Lakewood and Gerald Barnassie and Janet Billings of Bellflower High School. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

COUNCILMEN awarded a \$5,361 contract to Royal Plywood Co. of La Mirada for furnishing the city with approximately 33,600 square feet of Douglas fir plywood in various sizes and finishes.

Red highway fuseses for use by police and other emergency services will be furnished under a \$10,000 contract awarded to Constructors Supply Co. of Santa Fe Springs.

Bennett-Bowen Co. of Compton received a \$5,571 contract to provide the city with work gloves.

Cultivated grass sod, for use at Recreation Park Golf Course, will be delivered under a \$3,150 contract awarded to Cal-Turf, Inc., of Camarillo.

### Divers vs. Pollution

LONDON (AP) — Britain will send 11,000 skin divers down off its coast in June and July for a mass investigation into sources of pollution in the sea.

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## COLLEGE SESSIONS ALSO PLANNED

## L.B. Schools Slate Summer Programs

A complete summer program will be offered this year in many Long Beach schools, with all noncollege classes meeting from July 6 to Aug. 14. The regular school year ends June 19.

Planned for City College are two six-week sessions, June 22 to July 31 and Aug. 3 to Sept. 10. Night sessions are from June 22 to Aug. 14.

No tuition is charged and only Long Beach residents may enroll except at

LBCC, which has special arrangements with nearby college districts.

Schools to be open and their schedules:

### Poles Hike Import

WARSAW (UPI) — Poland Saturday raised the import duty on automobiles to about \$3 per pound in a move apparently aimed at discouraging people from bringing cars into the country.

Elementary, 8:10 a.m.-12:40 p.m., 3 10-minute recesses, started schools offering classes for the gifted — Barton, Bixby,

### Penalties on Cars

It will now cost about \$5,000 in customs duty to import a new West European car such as the Volkswagen, according to the Polish newspaper, which made the announcement.

Burnett, Garfield, Lincoln, Longellow, Lowell, Twin Junior high school classes to meet in senior highs, 8:10 a.m., 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m. Washington JHS will be opened for remedial classes only.

Senior high, 8:10 a.m., 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m., with full programs at Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan and Poly Wilson's offering will be limited to remedial work except for regular typing instruction and driver education.

## 'Threat Halts Train of Prime Minister

GLOUCESTER, England (AP) — Police sealed off Gloucester railway station Saturday and searched a train carrying Prime Minister

Harold Wilson after an anonymous telephone call that there was a bomb aboard. The bomb search was fruitless and police said the call was a hoax.

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In white, Avocado or Turquoise. 4 1/2" Dinner Plate . . . \$1.09 Serving Platter . . . \$3.25

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**Ladies' Casual Summer Sandals 79¢**  
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# AF GENERAL SAYS Warplanes' Gadgetry Can't Replace Brains

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An Air Force general credited with downing the largest number of enemy aircraft over North Vietnam, says a "cult of mad scientists" is putting too much useless gadgetry in warplanes.

Brig. Gen. Robin Olds, who had to shed an impressive mustache when he became commandant of cadets at the Air Force Academy two years ago, said Thursday aviation technologists seem to want to "stamp out" the need for human control.



GEN. ROBIN OLDS  
Prefers Brains

"THEY SEEM to forget that there is no substitute for what a guy has between his ears," the 47-year-old general told newsmen after completing two days of conferences with Navy fighter pilots here.

He said "nobody wants to listen to suggestions from pilot types directly involved in operating aircraft."

Credited with shooting down four Russian-built North Vietnamese MIG fighter planes before the November 1968 bombing halt, Olds is also credited with downing 24 enemy aircraft during World War II.

He said he had "a healthy respect" for the MIGs he fought while commanding the 8th Tactical Air Force fighter wing on Vietnam operations.

OLDS DESCRIBED the air attacks on North Vietnamese war facilities and

# New Gains Against Hodgkins Disease

By FRANK CAREY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A government cancer fighter reported continuing life-prolonging gains against Hodgkins disease Friday with a "shotgun" treatment using a combination of four drugs, one of them a chemical cousin of rocket fuel.

Hodgkins disease, of unknown cause, is a cancer of the lymph system which kills approximately 3,300 Americans annually. It strikes some 15,000 new victims a year, has its

highest incidence among those in their 20s, and is twice as common in males as in females.

Dr. C. Gordon Zubrod of the National Cancer Institute said latest evidence from a pioneering government study started in 1964 with the multiple-drug treatment shows some very long survivals of up to four or five years in a substantial number of cases among 43 patients entering treatment at various times during the period.

HE SAID a few have now survived six years — with 63 per cent of the 43 having survived at least four years.

Heretofore, five-year survivals among patients with far-advanced Hodgkins disease has been limited to about 10 per cent.

Zubrod, scientific director of the institute's cancer chemotherapy program, said 35 of the 43 patients experienced complete remissions — entire disappearance of symptoms — for varying peri-

ods, but with 77 per cent of the 35 having now experienced such uninterrupted remissions for periods of four years.

He spoke in an interview at a special symposium devoted primarily to discussion of the newest among the four drugs used in the "shot-gun" treatment.

THE DRUG, developed by the Hoffmann-LaRoche drug company of Nutley, N.J., is procarbazine hydrochloride — a synthetic chemical derived in part

from hydrazine, one of the rocket fuels used in the space program.

Another drug among the anti-Hodgkins quartet is nitrogen mustard, a purified variant of the poison war gas employed in world war I.

The other two are vincristine, derived as an extract or "tea" from the green periwinkle plant; and the hormonal substance prednisolone.

Both of these latter drugs are also among mainstays of a somewhat

similar multiple-drug treatment originally developed by federal researchers against leukemia.

ZUBROD SAID, significant gains made against leukemia with the method inspired trials of the technique against Hodgkins disease.

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# Ex-Editors at Harvard Start National Lampoon

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — What this country needs is a good laugh, preferably at itself, and that's what three former Harvard Lampoon editors hope to provide with the first issue of National Lampoon this month.

The magazine will be a national humor monthly, with each issue treating a separate topic with the satirical, somewhat madcap style of the famous university magazine and its parodies. The topic for the first month is sex because, as the editors are quick to admit, sex humor is as natural as a dirty joke — and it sells.

IN LINE with the theme of the April edition — officially on sale March 19 but made available earlier in some places — there is a centerfold, a la Playboy. She is Penelope Plastique, today's renaissance woman, who has passed out naked on a pile of coats at a party.

Then there's the Schoen-stein Report, in which former newsmen Ralph Schoen-stein explains how he has conducted the most modern sex survey ever — "the first one in which sex is treated not just as science but also as filth."

Not all is sex, of course — the faked-up letters to the editors include the signatures of J. Galsworthy, London, England; Spiggy

Agnew, Washington, D.C., and Hans Holbein, Delft, Holland. And there's a comic book insert on "Whitehouse Heartbreak."

"We call it our sexy cover issue," editor Douglas C. Kenney said. "We can say some socially important things about sex and it's easy to do. I think everybody's first try at humor is he-she jokes"

DOUG, who attended Harvard by way of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, (it really exists) was conservatively dressed for an interview, wearing tweed jacket, green slacks, small-plaid shirt. He said the reason was he couldn't find a belt to hold up his bell bottoms in the cluttered apartment he shares with Henry Beard, executive editor of Lampoon, and Robert Hoffman, managing editor. Doug's mod touches were his long blond hair and orange tie.

"The next issue will be on greed — a chain letter is started to help solve the international economic crisis, for instance, and it warns that one Southeast Asian country broke the chain and now is engaged in a great civil war."

"The issue after will be on ecology, and so on. So far we haven't had any difficulty thinking up topics, but if the magazine turns out to be well liked and the theme approach isn't, we can always drop it."

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## Raccoon Hunter Shot Kills Sleeper

MONTEREY (UPI) — A state forestry employee was accidentally shot to death in his sleeping bag early today by a raccoon hunter at Pine Valley Camp, 30 miles southeast of Carmel.

Sheriff's deputies said the victim was William D. Asher, 31, of Salinas. He was camped at the Carmel River headwaters.

The hunter, 20-year-old Dan Sherman of Carmel Valley, rode 15 miles over mountain trails on horseback to summon aid after firing the fatal shot at 3 a.m.

The victim was dead when a Navy helicopter arrived at daybreak from Monterey.

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THERE ARE JUST TOO DARN MANY BIRDS IN SCOTLAND NECK

## POLLUTION PROBLEM 6 Million Birds Ruining a Town

Combined News Services

SCOTLAND NECK, N.C. — "Four and 20 blackbirds baked in a pie" are one thing, but 6 million of them roosting around the old hometown is something else.

Worried city fathers in this town of 3,500 have called on the federal government for help in routing the birds, which began invading this little North Carolina town three years ago.

Officials fear the bird population — a gigantic flock of starlings, grackles and cowbirds — may grow to 10 million by next year. The birds roost nightly on a 40-acre track adjoining Scotland Neck and officials say a dangerous health problem has developed.

THE BIRDS are polluting streams and ponds, and are suspected carriers of the disease histoplasmosis, which causes flu-like symptoms and sometimes leaves lung scars that resemble tuberculosis scars. The birds have reportedly laid a blanket of droppings 8-10 inches deep and are killing a forest.

Representatives of a half dozen federal agencies, including the Air Force which worries about birds getting in its jet engines, met Wednesday with Nels Roe, director of the Office of Intergovernmental Relations, to map strategy against the flocks.

The conference was arranged by Rep. H. Fountain, D-N.C.

Following the meeting, federal agencies agreed to send representatives for an on-the-spot look at the birds. Fountain said this meeting will probably take

place in three or four days.

FEDERAL wildlife officials at the conference said the Scotland Neck flock "is by far the largest" anywhere.

Two other giant flocks in North Carolina are reported near Burlington and near Hickory.

Meanwhile, at Scotland Neck, residents in the Pine Forest development can almost tell time by the birds.

"It takes them about two hours to get all settled in," said Mrs. Irving Alexander, "and about 6:30 in the morning they take off all at once. The sky turns black."

Another resident, J. B. Arthur, said "People laugh when you tell them how many birds are here. They just won't believe it until they come out here to see them."

Mayor Fred Harrison, who explained the problem to Gov. Bob Scott Thursday, said "You just wouldn't believe it," when asked about the pollution problems.

HARRISON said the odor from the birds was "ferocious." A canal which runs through the roost area is "coffee colored" from the droppings, he said.

The birds have been roosting on land owned by three private owners. At sundown, they descend like a fluttering black blanket on a pine forest near town. Before nightfall, their chirping echos across the fields, keeping residents awake.

Harrison said one federal official suggested noise

makers be used to scare off the birds, but said "this won't lick the problem."

An eradication experiment several weeks ago failed because weather conditions weren't right.

The birds were sprayed with a detergent which was supposed to react with rain water to wash out the natural oils from the birds' feathers, causing them to freeze to death. But the rain never came.

## CLEAN AIR LAW

# London's Air Now Fit to Breathe; Birds Back

LONDON (UPI) — Not long ago, London was a place where the sky was always dingy, where the only birds were pigeons, where people lived in dread of a thick yellow smog which sneaked up on the city and strangled thousands.

Today, Londoners live in one of the cleanest atmospheres in the world. Hawks, wild ducks, and bullfinches have returned to nest in the parks. The sun, when it shines, shines brightly. Even the wash on the line dries whiter.

The reason — Britain's Clean Air Act, which 14 years ago deprived the Englishman of his traditional glowing coal fire for the privilege of breathing fresh air.

The 1956 Clean Air Act was the first legislation of its kind in the world. As a result, London now has one of the lowest air pollution rates of any industrial city on the map.

THE MAIN FEATURE of the act was to ban the burning of soft coal — a move which meant homeowners had to board up

their fireplaces and switch to electric or gas heaters. Only the well-to-do could afford the hard, smokeless coal required by the new act.

"There was a bit of a stir over the act," said Lord Kennet, air pollution expert at the ministry of Housing and Local Government.

"The hearth has always been the focal point of an Englishman's living room. The sight of a glowing coal fire is built very deep in him and people felt very lost at first without it."

"But it was the domestic hearth which was the killer," he said. "Three-fourths of the terrible concentration of smoke in the air in 1956 came from the chimneys. They were a health horror."

THE LONG-RANGED advantages of the act have far outweighed any temporary



rary disgruntlement. Even the most home-loving Englishman has conceded a preference for clean air over glowing hearths. The amount of smoke has been reduced by 75 per cent in London and 50 per cent countrywide.

"London is much cleaner

er than New York, for instance. You can smell it immediately," Lord Kennet said.

The number of chest diseases and heart complaints have been greatly reduced. The hours of sunshine have been increased by 50 per cent since 1956.

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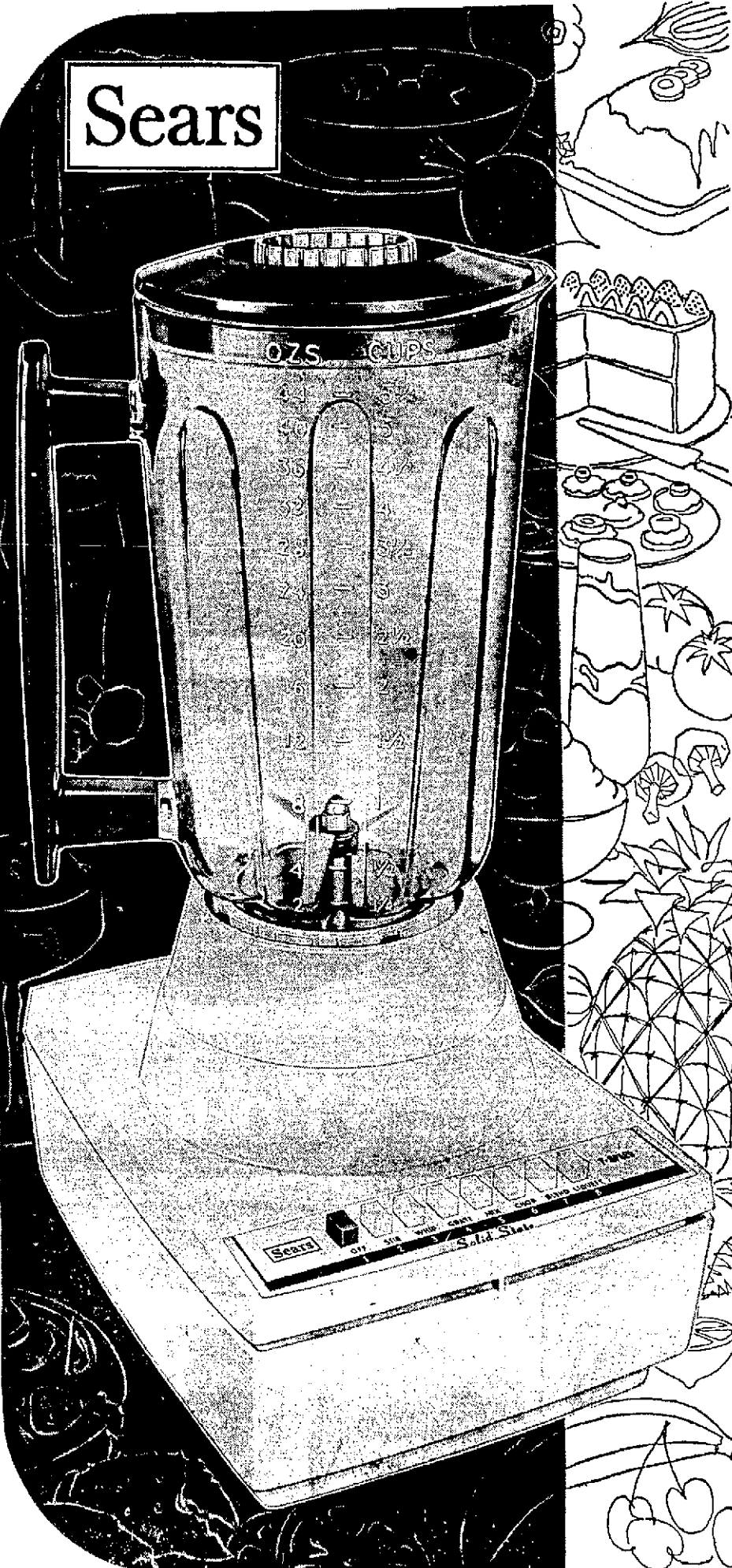
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## Survival Walk Undertaken by Conservation Backers

BERKELEY (UPI) — A conservation group plans to take the "ecology crisis" on the road today with a 500-mile "Survival Walk."

About 100 marchers expect to be reinforced by other conservationists during a 46-day trek from Sacramento to Los Angeles.

Ecology Action from Berkeley is sponsoring the walk. It will include 13 "eco-festivals" during stops at Stockton, Modesto, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Visalia, Porterville, Delano, Bakersfield, Gor-

man, Newhall and Westwood.

Los Angeles area groups will join the walkers May 1 in a procession down Wilshire Boulevard and a weekend festival and rally to "celebrate the coming of a new era — the 1970s, the survival decade."

To show support for the walk and to raise money for local projects, students from nine Bay Area counties have scheduled a 20 mile hike through Oakland and Berkeley today, coinciding with the start of the Ecology Action march.

## U.S. Ships to Sail Into Black Sea

LONDON (UPI) — Two American destroyers, the F.B. Roberts and Strong, will sail into the Black Sea March 27 for four days of maneuvers, the U.S. Navy headquarters in London announced Saturday.

The Soviet Union has denounced previous visits by American warships as provocations close to the Russian border and violations of the Montreux convention covering passage into the land-locked sea.

## Israel Roads' Toll

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The highways are vastly more perilous to Israelis than the battlefields. Official statistics show that from the war of June 5-10, 1967, to February this year, 800 Israelis died in road accidents while 330 soldiers were killed in combat with Arabs. In the same period 30,800 Israelis were injured on the roads and 1,400 by enemy action.

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# New Construction for L.B. Military

By DON HASTINGS  
Staff Writer

Expenditures of \$97 million—\$15 million in the Long Beach area—for military construction is scheduled by the Department of Defense, it was revealed by congressional sources last week. Facilities where projects have been approved and their costs include the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, \$8.4 million; El Toro Marine Air Station, \$5.3 million; Long Beach Naval Station, \$1.16 million; Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station, \$405,000.

LOWERING THE VOTING AGE to 18 in national, state and local elections was approved by the Senate. The legislation still faces critical tests in the House and the Supreme Court, which will rule on its constitutionality.

BOMB BLASTS IN NEW YORK and Maryland focused attention on terrorism. Explosions inflicted heavy damage on three buildings in Manhattan Thursday. On Tuesday, two associates of black militant leader H. Rap Brown were killed in Maryland when an explosion disintegrated their car.

A 17-YEAR-OLD MYSTERY appeared solved last week when authorities unearthed a skeleton behind a bridge support for the Santa Ana Freeway, a quarter-mile south of Florence Avenue. The skeleton was believed to be that of Stella Darlene Nolan, 8, who vanished without a trace on June 20, 1953, from Auction City in Norwalk. Sheriff's deputies were directed to the grave by Mack Ray Edwards, 51, Sylmar construction worker, who has been charged with the murder of two other children. Investigators said Edwards also supplied information concerning the disappearance of three other young people.

ON THE POLITICAL SCENE In California, Gov. Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for a second term. Democratic candidate Jess Unruh said four more years of Reagan's administration would result in "the final and complete destruction of hope for California." Also announcing candidacies were Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Controller Houston Flournoy and Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest. California Democratic Council convention delegates endorsed Unruh, Congressman George E. Brown Jr. for the U. S. Senate, and State Sen. Alfred E. Alquist for lieutenant governor.

STRIKES HIT TWO CITIES last week. San Francisco municipal services were paralyzed and monumental traffic jams clogged the streets of San Francisco. In Las Vegas, the Strip took on the appearance of a high-rise ghost town as 16 hotel-casinos turned off their glittering signs and closed their doors after they were struck by the 14,000-member AFL-CIO Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union. As the glitter disappeared from the Strip, so did tourists, who staged a mass exodus.

## The War

The American freighter Americloud, loaded with supplies for U. S. servicemen, was sunk by Viet Cong, frogmen in Qui Nhon harbor Thursday. Explosives, either attached to the hull of the ship or drifted against her, ripped a 5-foot by 18-foot hole in the port side and the vessel settled to the bottom in the shallow port on South Vietnam's central coast. One crewman was reported missing after the blast. Towboats nudged the Americloud onto a sandbar where she was to be unloaded and temporary repairs were to be made.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES in Vietnam for the week ended March 7 decreased, according to the report issued Thursday by the U. S. Command in Saigon. The 88 battle deaths were 22 per cent lower than for the preceding week. Wounded totaled 803. South Vietnamese fatalities were three times higher.

FOUR CHARGES OF MURDER were filed by the Army against Capt. Ernest L. Medina of Pico Rivera, commander of the company that swept through My Lai on March 16, 1968, when scores of South Vietnamese villagers are alleged to have been slain.

THE VEIL OF SECRECY over American involvement in fighting between Laotian government forces and the Communist Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese was lifted by President Nixon and White House and Pentagon announcements revealed:

—Twenty-seven Americans have been killed in Laos as the result of enemy ground action in the past 7½ years.

—United States warplanes are averaging 400 sorties a day in support of government troops.

—Americans advising and training Laotian troops have been drawing combat pay since Jan. 1, 1966.

In the first report of its kind, the U. S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday that an Air Force A-1 fighter-bomber was shot down over Laos. Both crewmen were rescued.

ANGERED BY THE SPILLOVER of the Vietnam war into their country, thousands of Cambodians stormed and sacked the embassies of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong in the capital city of Phnom Penh and demanded that both remove their troops from Cambodia. The National Assembly condemned the Communists' use of the country as a sanctuary from the war. The nation's ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, flew to Moscow to warn Russian leaders that Communist meddling in Cambodian affairs would result in his neutralist regime joining the American camp.

## The World

Assassins' bullets riddled the helicopter of Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, as it was taking off from the presidential palace in Nicosia. Makarios was not hit, but his pilot was critically wounded. The gunmen fled under cover of smoke bombs as the pilot landed the helicopter. Police later took 10 men into custody and a court ordered them held while the assassination attempt is being investigated. The ten are active in a movement to unite Cyprus with Greece.

ANOTHER DIPLOMAT WAS KIDNAPED in Brazil. Japanese Consul Gen. Nobuo Okuchi was abducted by five armed terrorists who threatened to kill him if five political prisoners were not released. The Brazilian government agreed to free them.

END OF THE NINE-YEAR WAR between the Iraqi government and rebellious Kurdish tribesmen was announced by President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr, who said the Kurds will be given "autonomy within the framework of the Iraqi Republic." Self-rule for their northern ethnic region had been the primary demand of the 1.5 million Kurds.



### IT WORKED FOR A WHILE

Nobody paid any attention to a 10 mph speed limit sign in a mobile home park in Oxnard, so manager Elaine Kerrigan put this one up. It caught the eye of motorists and they drove slower through the park until everybody got used to the sign. Now she's trying to figure out something else.

—AP Wirephoto

## Humiliated Suitor Sprays Lye on Girl, Five Others

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A seaman, humiliated by a girl friend, Saturday sprayed six screaming patrons of a bar with lye.

Police said the seaman, James Howard Pye, then was shot and seriously wounded with a .22 caliber revolver by the bar operator, Lucius Dodds.

THE TRAGEDY began when Miss Annie Jackson, 30, told Pye she would have nothing to do with him, and friends hustled the seaman out.

Pye returned with a milk carton containing drain cleaner, slipped to the back of the club and poured it in a soft-drink bottle.

The witnesses said Pye began pouring the lye over Miss Jackson's head. As she screamed from burns on her face and scalp, Pye splashed the fluid at bystanders.

"I just walked into it," said Howard Currette, 35, a longshoreman who was struck in the eyes and seriously injured.

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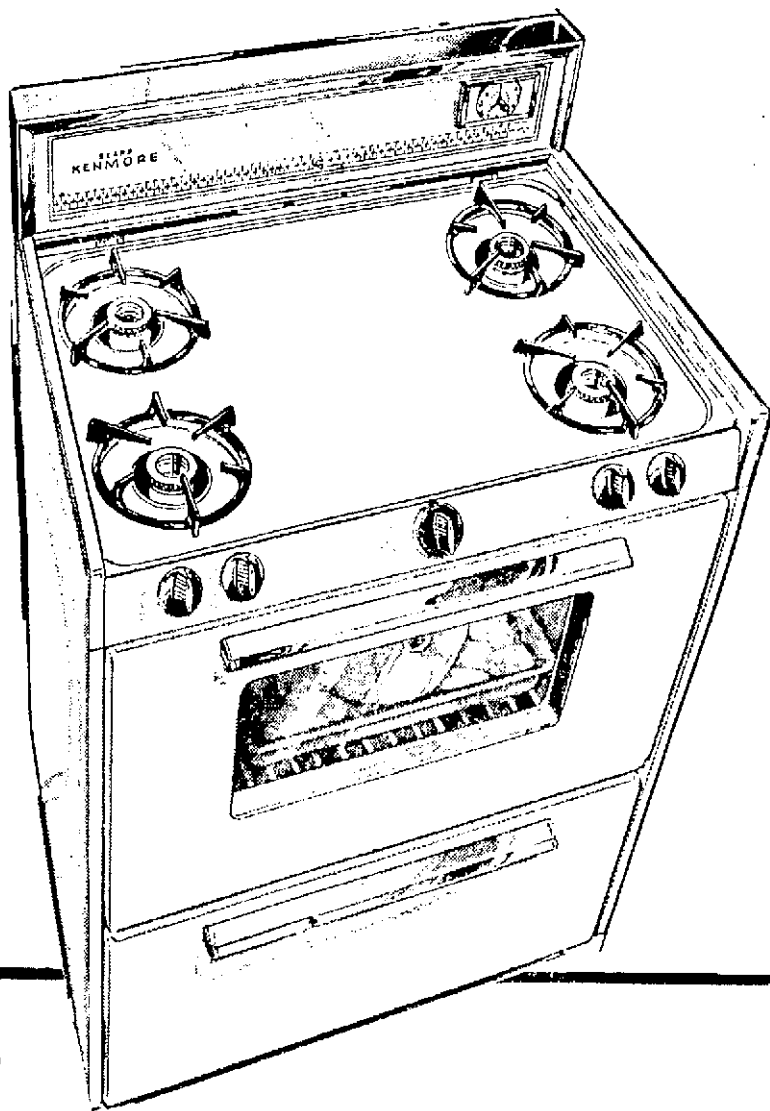
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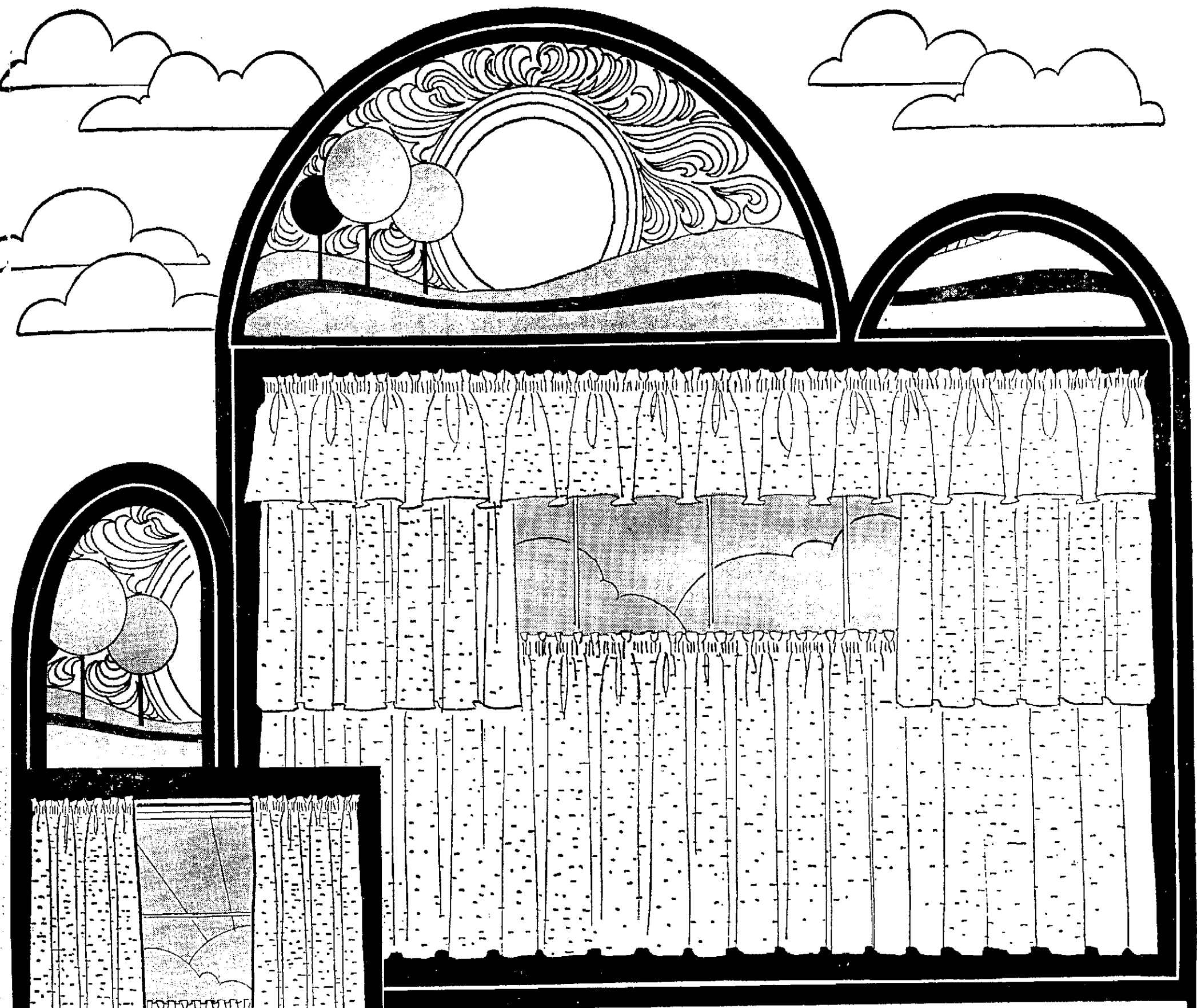
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CHARLES W. NOAH  
To Lecture Here

## S.E. Asia Talks Set by LBCC

Charles W. Noah, a teacher and administrator in the Los Angeles City School District since 1948, will present a series of lectures under the auspices of the City College Forums Office entitled "Lands and Peoples of Southeast Asia."

The lectures will be given each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

A world traveler and professional photographer, he has filmed, edited, and narrated seven television programs for the Jack Douglas Organization. Three of the programs which he completed for the television series "It's a Small World" are in national and international syndication. His extensive travels in Southeast Asia will be illustrated with color slides and motion pictures.

Lecture topics include: "New Guinea: Emerging From the Stone Age," "Indonesia: Exotic Islands of the East," "Malaysia: The Struggle Continues," and "Thailand and Cambodia: The Future of Freedom."

The following are continuing, admission-free lectures for this week.

Monday: Ann B. Janek. "Food and Health," 2 p.m., Stevenson Elementary School, 515 Lime Ave.

Thursday: Jess W. Grundy. "How to Know When to Sell," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave.

## 105 Drown in Gulf

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Reports reaching Tehran Saturday said 105 persons drowned when a motor launch sank in a storm off the coast of Abu Dhabi on the Persian Gulf. Survivors said 75 others were rescued by a passing ship.

## Pollution Altering Ocean

International cooperation in fighting water pollution and a thorough-going effort to recycle wastes is critical in turning back man's chemical invasion of the ocean, a respected chemist said in Long Beach last week.

Dr. E. W. Goldberg of the University of California at San Diego told 200 students at California State College at Long Beach that man's dangerous signature is already visible in many parts of the world's oceans.

"I'M NOT ONE of those doom-sayers who believe the ocean will be ruined in 10 years," Dr. Goldberg said.

"But the ocean's not like a river or a lake that washes itself out naturally in a short time. Once the ocean is altered, it will take hundreds or thousands of years to return it to its natural state."

Pollutants released into the ocean — or which mix with ocean waters as fallout from the air — concentrate in one area and spread out very slowly, Dr. Goldberg noted.

He said man is putting as much carbon dioxide into the ocean as is created by nature through photosynthesis, and the results of these and other man-spawned ecological changes are still unknown.

"MARINE FISH now have the same amount of pesticides or more than fresh-water fish," he said. "This year's mackerel catch was found too dangerous for consumption because of high amounts of DDT."

The million tons of oil spewed into the ocean each year from ship spills and Santa Barbara-like "accidents" will eventually wreak serious changes in fish-life, he noted.

## Boys Club Plans Many Activities

A variety of activities is scheduled at the four Long Beach Boys Club branches to celebrate national Boys Club Week, March 15-21.

The week's activities are scheduled for: Monday: Movieland Wax Museum tour, Lakewood Branch; Tuesday: Dog show, father-son swimming teams, West Branch; Buddy Night, East Branch; Thursday: Hobo night parade, followed by a Hobo night dinner, North Branch.

Membership in the Boys Club is open to any youngster between the ages of 7 and 18.

## Belmont Shore Hails Leading Businessman



DON MAY  
Shore Man Honored

Don May, Belmont Shore restaurant owner, was presented with a trophy designating him as "Outstanding Business man 1970" of the Belmont Shore Businessmen's Association at the annual dinner meeting of the organization in Hooley's restaurant.

In presenting May with the award, William Sanford, president of the association, declared:

"When we have a difficult job, Don May can always be counted on to do it."

Among other efforts on behalf of the organization, May originated the popular bumper stickers "Belmont Shore Offers More."

State Senator George Deukmejian praised May, who also won the award in 1967, saying "you have always unselfishly promoted the city of Long Beach and Belmont Shore."

May is president of the Long Beach chapter, California Dining and Beverage Association, a member of the board of directors of the California State Restaurant Assn., special events chairman of the Shrine Luncheon club and active in Long Beach Elks lodge 888.

## Police Set Auction for 125 Bicycles

A special police auction of bicycles will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the city warehouse, Fifth St. and Golden Ave.

Sgt. Edward C. Christensen, auctioneer, said "125 bicycles, all makes, shapes and sizes" would go to the highest bidders.

## Victim of Holdup Balks, Shot Dead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pete Tamayo, 59, was shot to death Saturday in an attempted holdup. Police said Tamayo and another man were approached by two youths who pointed a shotgun at them and demanded money.

Tamayo's friend tossed his wallet on the ground, but Tamayo refused to give up his money. One of the youths fired once, hitting Tamayo in the left side and killing him instantly.

## Teachers Set Poor Examples of Honesty

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — It was flu that kept some 3,000 teachers out of Newark's public schools from Feb. 2 to 25, according to the certificates from their doctors they are now bringing in.

The epidemic just happened to coincide with the teachers' strike that closed the city's schools during most of February.

If the medical certificates had not been submitted, a school board payroll department spokesman said, the teachers would not be paid for time lost during the strike.

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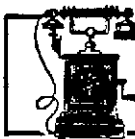
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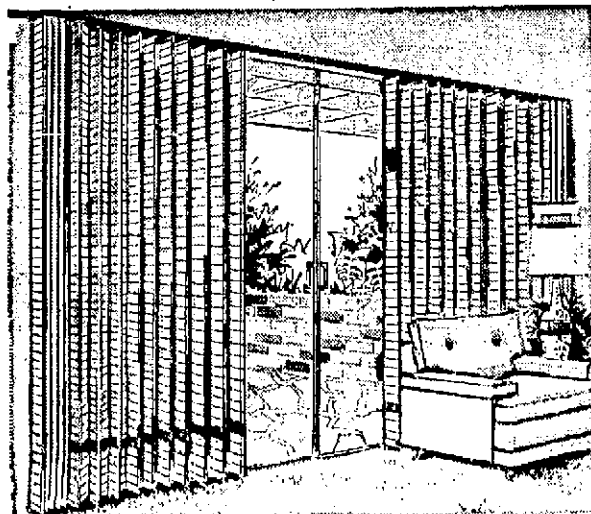


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Profile of a  
successful Long Beach  
area businessman

PERRY B. MAXSON, JR.

president of  
WINSTEAD BROTHERS PHOTO STORES

Recognized in community affairs and civic projects, Perry Maxson heads the 50-year-old Winstead Brothers chain of camera stores and photo studios. From the original store established by George Winstead, the company has grown to 5 stores (including two in downtown Long Beach at 330 Pine and 1973 Pacific) and is part of an even bigger chain, Perfect Film and Chemical Corporation.

One important tool used in making Winstead's a success has been advertising in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Mr. Maxson says, "We at Winstead's believe that newspaper advertising is one of the best vehicles for the retailer to demonstrate the store image to the public. Advertising in the I.P.T. has helped us establish an image of service and quality to our customers."



PR-X 7-212-7

# High Kites Endanger Airplanes

High flying kite fliers were warned today by Long Beach police to avoid pursuing their hobby in takeoff and landing flight patterns at Long Beach airport.

"When we receive calls from the flight tower at the airport that high flying kites are endangering airplanes we go to the scene and warn the fliers through a bullhorn," Sgt. Daniel D. Shea, head of the police department's helicopter patrol, said.

"If they don't pull in their kites we then sever the lines," Sgt. Shea declared.

Edward Balsis, watch supervisor at the flight tower, had this to say:

"Think what would happen if a jet sucked a kite into the engine.

"Many pilots coming in for a landing have been forced to dodge and alter course when suddenly confronted by a high flying kite.

"ONE PLANE hit a nylon kite string and when it landed it was found the tough cord had cut the leading edge of the wing.

"We notify the helicopter patrol when a pilot reports a high flying kite in the flight patterns."



## 'NO MOTHBALLS FOR ME'

Susan Hawk, Miss Torrance 1969, sits in Capt. Carl Seiberlich's bridge chair on the soon to be mothballed USS Hornet and tells the captain about the 11th annual Armed Forces Day Celebration and Parade May 15-16 in Torrance. Susan's successor will be crowned May 15, but the 1969 queen will not be mothballed then. Instead she will go to Rome on vacation. Quartermaster 2-C. Ed Zell, St. Louis, is Susan's lucky escort in Long Beach.

—Photo by JOHN HALES

## Qualifying Tests for L.B. Lifeguard Jobs Scheduled

Qualifying tests for men interested in summer jobs as Long Beach lifeguards will be held Saturday, March 28, Chief of Lifeguards John Olszewski announced.

The jobs are open to men 18 through 28 years of age.

Tests will be conducted, starting at 9 a.m., at lifeguard headquarters on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue.

There will be two events: a 1,000-yard swim and a combination run-swim-run, each of 250 yards.

ABOUT 25 GUARDS will be hired for duty during the summer vacation period. Pay is \$3.32 an hour. Successful candidates will be given on-the-job training, Chief Olszewski said.

## Spaniards Strike

SEVILLA, Spain (AP) — About 4,000 construction workers have struck in this southern Spanish city in a demand for a wage hike, labor sources reported Saturday. The strikers are seeking a 50 per cent wage increase. They are now making between \$1.47 and \$2.85 a day.

## Sears

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**LAST TWO DAYS!**  
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**SAVE \$51<sup>95</sup>**

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- Refrigerator Freezer
- With Icemaker

Regular \$309.95

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- Ends messy defrosting forever! Icemaker replenishes ice crescents as needed. You never have to fill an ice tray
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Sq. Yd.  
Installed

- so spot-resistant that they fight 67 common household stains — 100% Polypropylene Olefin pile — use indoors and outdoors. Rich warm colors. Or durable 100% Nylon for budget-minded homemakers. Resist sun, spills and wear.

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Installed

- styled in a classic manner — 100% continuous filament Nylon pile for long wear. Soft plush pile, tweeds, modern shag, and cobblestone textured pattern. Fashion-right colors.

Your Choice

# 7<sup>97</sup>

Sq. Yd.  
Installed

- so easy for you to care for — Stain and static MARVESS® Polypropylene Olefin pile, DUPONT® 100% continuous filament Nylon pile, and 100% heatset twist Nylon pile. Resistant to wear, staining, fading and static. Included is tip-sheared multi-level texture, plush pile and 2-inch long shag. High-fashion beautiful colors.

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# Student Fights for Pesticide Control Laws

By SUSAN TEBBE

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Leroy Berven is a 17-year-old college student with a cause — and in his own way he is an activist.

Berven doesn't participate in sit-ins, however, nor does he carry picket signs.

Instead, he writes legislative bills.

Berven, a chemistry and political science major at the University of Montana, wants a more stringent state pesticides control law.

A year ago, after claiming Montana had the "weakest possible pesticide control law," the then high school senior wrote a 30-page bill.

He took the finished bill before the Montana legislature in 1969, but it was never even introduced.

"Looking back," Berven became familiar with necessary biological and chemical terms. He talked with lawyers, professors and legislators.

YOUNG BERVEN spent hours in the university law library doing research. He

said in an interview, "the bill covered only two-thirds to three-fourths of the area of a completely perfect piece of legislation."

But the bill drew the attention of several legislators, and the student's fight for a stronger pollution control law didn't end with the close of the 1969 session.

Berven said he learned a lot from his first attempt at legislative writing.

The key, he found, would be to make the bill politically palatable to the largest possible number of people. And he thinks this is the way to change things.

"PICKETS and demonstrators, while attracting public attention, tend to generate a negative opinion," he said. "I'm afraid of the backlash"

"Moderation" is a key word in Berven's pesticides campaign. He believes steady pressure and cooperation with all political groups will get the job done eventually.

This year he is working in support of a pesticide bill which is largely the work of the State Department of Health, but is similar to his own.

Berven has done background work for the bill, and has appeared before a legislative subcommittee on pesticide control in its support. He says the new bill is strong, but also leaves room for possible compromise.

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**Fashion-New Petti-Bikini**

*Sunday and Monday Only!*

**97¢**

Fashionable little 2-in-1 combination bikini panty and half slip. White, colors, S to L.

*Lingerie Dept.*



**Men's Orlon® Crew Socks**

*Sunday and Monday Only!*

**3 for \$1**

Men's Orlon® nylon crew socks. One size fits all. Many colors to choose from. 10-13.

*Men's Furnishing Dept.*



**Were 3 for \$2.19 Briefs or T-Shirts**

*Sunday and Monday Only!*

**Pkg. of 3 for 1.77**

Boys' or students' cotton underwear. Sizes 6 to 20. 3 of same garment in pkg. Buy several!

*Boys' Wear Dept.*



**Terrific Value! Acrylic Yarn**

*Sunday and Monday Only!*

**88¢**

100% acrylic fibre in 2-Ounce pull-easy skeins. Assorted colors, washable. Variegated also.

*Notion Dept.*



**SAVE 30¢ Pr.**

**First Quality Stretch Hosiery**

Regular 59¢ Pr.

*Sunday and Monday Only!*

**2 for 88¢**

1-size stretch molds itself to fit your size and shape. Nude heel. In sunset, bare beige or mocha.

*Hosiery Dept.*

**SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY**

**Sears**

**March 15th and 16th**

Use Sears Revolving Charge . . . No Phone or C.O.D. Orders on These Items



**Children's Easy-Care Playwear**

Buy Several

Girls' tapered pants, sizes 3 to 6x . . . infants' creepers, sizes 9-12-18-24 months. Hurry to Sears!

*Infants' and Children's Dept.*

*Sunday and Monday Only!*

**88¢**



**SAVE 17 to 23%**

**Perma-Prest® Muslin Sheets**

Regular \$3.69

Elasto-fit® corners, gay floral prints for beauty. Pink, blue.

\$4.69 Full Fitted Flat . . . 3.87

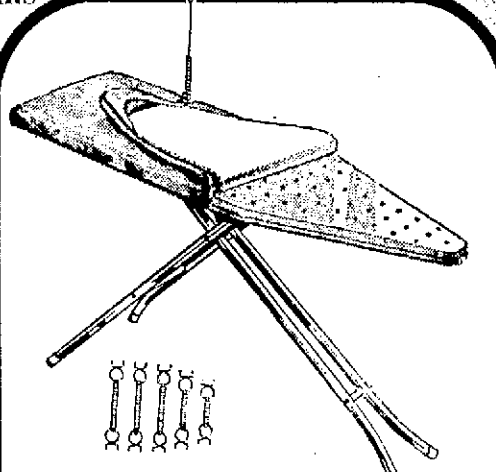
\$2.69 Pillowcases . . . 2.17

*Domestic Dept.*

*Sunday and Monday Only!*

**2.87**

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**Sears Sturdy Ironing Tables**

Choice of 3 colors!

Includes as a bonus, pad and Teflon® coated cover, ironing cord holder, 5 spring fasteners.

*Housewares Dept.*

*Sunday and Monday Only!*

**6.99**



**CUT \$12**

**Electric Knife with Recharger**

Were \$21.99

Serrated stainless steel blades, balanced to hold for easier cutting. Quantities limited. Beige/grey.

*Housewares Dept.*

*Sunday and Monday Only!*

**9.99**



**Apartment Refrigerator Freezer**


Handy Size

1 door refrigerator with rugged steel shelves. Crisper holds 12.7 qts. Get yours now! Model 99810

*Major Appliance Dept.*

*Sunday and Monday Only!*

**129.88**



**SAVE 8 to 25%**

**¾" P.V.C. Sprinkler Pipe**

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10' lengths. Easiest of all pipe to install.

44¢ Brass Sprinkler Heads . . . 3 for \$1

*Plumbing Dept.*

*Sunday and Monday Only!*

**3 for \$1**



**Super Value! Sears Sturdy Quiet Switch**

*Eliminates harsh click and irritating noise of the switch. Easy to install.*

*Electrical Dept.*

**4 for 99¢**

**Super Value! Sears Colorful Flowering Azalea**

*5-inch azalea in bud and bloom. Choose from an array of beautiful colors.*

*Garden Shop*

*Sunday and Monday*

**88¢**



**SAVE \$1! \$3.99 Sears Jumbo Personal Files**

*Jumbo personal files, choose red, avocado, blue, gold or tan.*

*Stationery Dept.*

*Sunday and Monday*

**2.44**

**SAVE 48%! 49¢ Sears Colorful Puncho Ball**

*Lots of action for the children with this big puncho ball. Fun for all.*

*Toy Dept.*

*Sunday and Monday*

**25¢**



**SAVE \$11!**

**Craftsman 31-Pc. Socket Set**

Separately \$24.19

Set includes: ratchet, extensions, adapter and sockets plus hex key set and 13/16 spark plug socket.

*Hardware Dept.*

*Sunday and Monday Only!*

**12.97**



# Millikan Soars to CIF Title, 68-37

## Crown to Compton in Double Overtime Vikings Lose 77-75 Finale



SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1970—SECTION 3, Page S-1



A 'LITTLE' PRESSURE

In what could only be called a mismatch, 5-10 guard S.L. Neal of Long Beach City College applies full-court pressure on 6-4 Compton forward Harold Little during state JC basketball playoff game Saturday night.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

By DAVE DANIEL  
Staff Writer

It will take awhile for basketball fans to forget the State Junior College championship game of 1970.

Compton College, the state's No. 1 ranked team, defeated Long Beach City College, 77-75, in a double overtime game that still has emotion dripping from everyone of 4,000 standing-room-only fans in the LBCC gym.

The Vikings of coach Lute Olson, rated No. 2, gave Compton, which finished the season with an unblemished 33-0 record, their biggest scare of the season.

Six-foot-10 Ron Richardson emerged as the Tartar hero by playing the great-

est 10 minutes of his life — in the two overtime periods.

After Tom Motley's heroics brought the Vikings to the brink of victory, Richardson scored 10 points in the two overtime sessions, including the two go-ahead points to break the tie at 73-all with 25 seconds to play.

The Vikings lost all chance of winning when Harold Little stole the ball and raced for a lay-in to give Compton a four-point lead with 10 seconds to play.

The teams dominated the all-tourney team, each landing three on the squad, led by Larry Hollyfield of Compton, the most valuable player.

Vikings Motley, Chuck Terry and Mike Owens were half of the six-man team, along with Tartars Michael Reid and Little. Richardson's heroics came too late for him to be selected in the poll.

Motley sank seven free throws during the final three minutes of regulation time to pull LBCC from a 60-56 deficit to a 63-61 lead, but Reid sank two free throws with 33 seconds remaining to send the game into extra sessions.

Richardson scored all six of Compton's points in the first five minutes while the Vikings missed a chance to win.

With 2:10 to play, Terry and Gary Anderson combined for a steal, and passed the ball to run out the clock.

Terry was fouled with three seconds remaining and missed one-and-one to send the game into the second overtime.

Richardson sank another basket with 3:26 to play and Motley stole the ball with 1:20 remaining to tie the score at 71-all.

Little scored with 57 seconds to play and LBCC's S. L. Neal drove for a lay-in to tie it at 73-all, but was called for an offensive foul after the bucket — on Richardson.

Richardson canned both his one-and-one with 26 seconds to play to elevate Compton in front 75-73.

Olson and Compton coach Jim Newman finished off a 28-3 season record. Three starters — paced by Richard Plante's 21 points — were in double figures for the Rams, who took control of the game early.

### MILLIKAN ON TV

A tape replay of the Millikan-Monrovia championship game will be shown over KNBC (4) at 2 p.m. today.

ning off a 28-3 season record. Three starters — paced by Richard Plante's 21 points — were in double figures for the Rams, who took control of the game early.

A stingy 2-1-2 zone defense in the opening minutes set the night's tempo in a hurry.

The Wildcats didn't manage a field goal until there was 24 seconds left in the first quarter and had only two outside shots in the game.

By then the score was 17-4 and it was all over.

Player of the tournament Dave Frost was the man most responsible for holding John Parker, the Pacific League's most valuable player, in check.

Parker eventually wound up with 20 points, but in one-on-one competition against Frost came out second best. Fifteen of Parker's points came in the second half.

"I'm glad he finally had one great game in the playoffs," said winning coach Howard Lyon. "We had to worry about Parker inside and Willie Jackson outside. Tony Marlineck handled Jackson as well as we had hoped for and Frost was just sensational."

In his 11th year at Millikan, Lyon has never had a losing team. Prior to this season, though, the Rams had never advanced past the semifinal round.

"It was just matter of

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

NIT Basketball (LSU vs. Georgetown), KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Philadelphia vs. San Diego, KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.

Montreal vs. Toronto, KNXT (2), noon.

Angels vs. Cleveland Indians, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Monsanto Open Invitational Golf Tournament, KHL (9), 1 p.m.

CIF Basketball Championship (Millikan vs. Monrovia), tape replay, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

Kings vs. Chicago, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

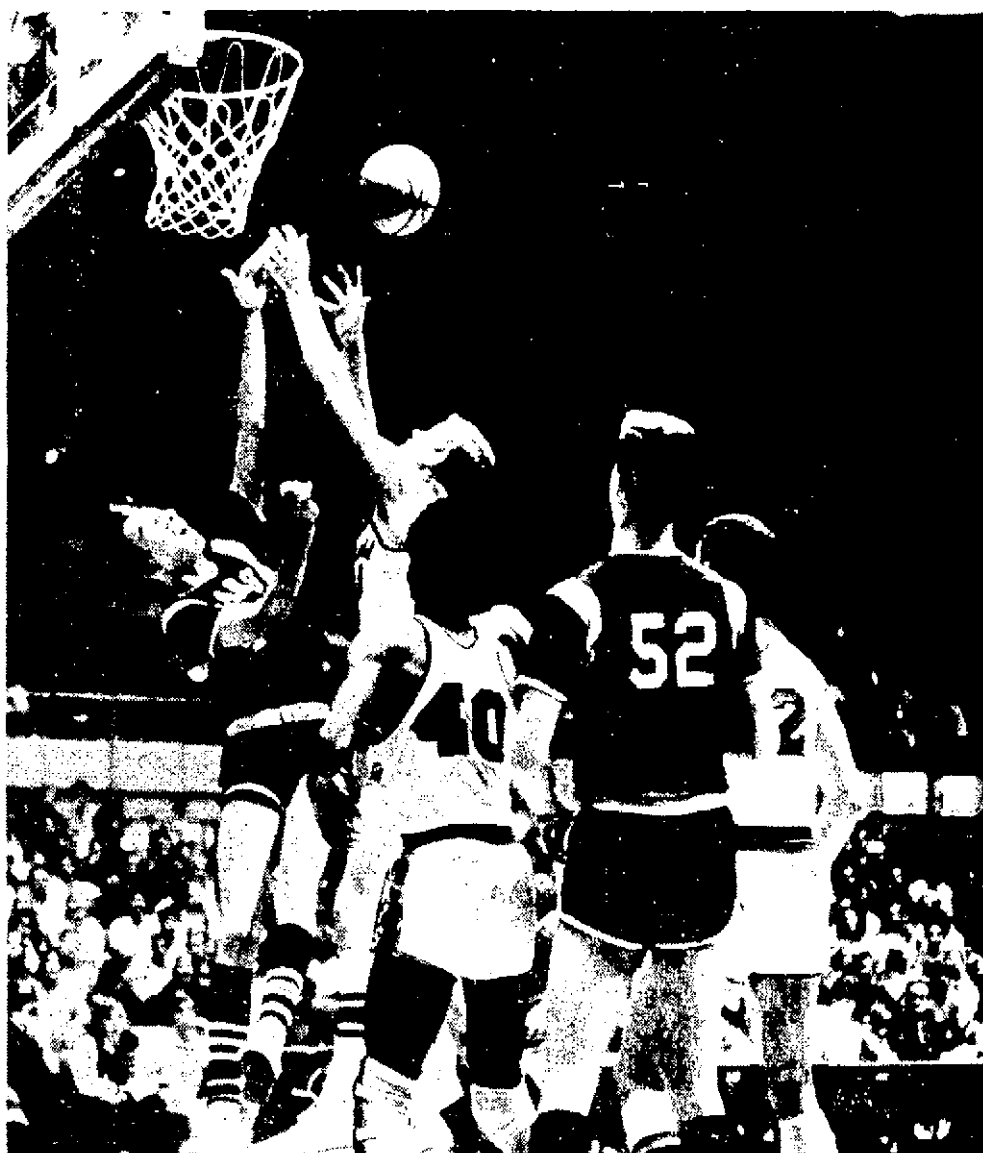
#### RADIO

Dodgers vs. Washington, KFI, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Kings vs. Chicago, KABC, KBIG-FM, 5:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. New York, KABC, 8:20 p.m.



CLIMBING THE LADDER

Millikan High's Alan Jennings and Monrovia player fight to gain control of rebound during CIF championship game at L.A. Sports Arena

Saturday night. John Parker (40) of Monrovia and David Frost of Millikan are interested spectators.

—AP Photo, Special to the I. P.T.

## UCLA Ho-Humbles West; New Mexico St. Next Foe

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

SEATTLE — The ritual was the same but some of the players were different. Sidney Wicks stood on a chair at one end of the court and cut down the nets. It was a job formerly the prerogative of Lew Alcindor.

In the dressing room,

Steve Patterson talked cautiously about next week and the NCAA basketball championships in College Park, Md.

Alcindor, when he felt like it, was spokesman for three years.

But everything else about the Western Regional Tournament was similar to the last three years Saturday as UCLA, confi-

dent to the point of complacency, defeated Utah State, 101-79, for its fourth consecutive title and sixth in seven years.

The Bruins will face New Mexico State in the semifinal game of the N C A A championships Thursday, with St. Bonaventure and Jacksonville meeting in the other game.

"I know New Mexico State has been waiting three years for this opportunity," warned UCLA coach John Wooden. "We've taken them out of the running in our own regional twice when they had good teams. They figure this is their best team."

Pausing for a sip on the inevitable post-game soft drink, Wooden added: "I know New Mexico State will be very difficult for us."

Utah State, which floundered badly in edging Santa Clara on Thursday, proved unexpectedly difficult for the Bruins.

As quickly as you can say, "tweet, tweet," the tournament's most valuable player, Sidney Wicks, was in foul trouble. So, it appeared, was UCLA.

But as quickly as you can say, "tweet, tweet, tweet," four-fifths of the Utah State team was in a similar straightjacket.

Wicks drew his third personal foul with 10:12 remaining in the first half and UCLA leading the struggling Aggies, 24-22. Wooden elected to leave his 6-4 star in the game.

"I know his temperament and I didn't want to upset him," Wooden explained later.

The decision proved to be wise. Wicks helped get four Aggies in foul trouble before halftime and there never was much doubt remaining about the outcome.

Their ability to rebound and defend impaired with four starters stuck with three fouls, the Aggies turned super-cautious and UCLA shot away to a 51-44 halftime lead by outscoring Utah State, 9-0, in the last three minutes prior to intermission.

UCLA's lead reached 11 within three minutes of the second half and the Aggies

never again were closer than nine points.

Utah State coach LaDell Andersen was obviously perturbed over events of the first half, during which the Aggies outscored the Bruins from the field by three.

"I think the fouls helped take away our momentum," he fumed. "I want

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Long Beach Masters, Long Beach Naval Station course, all day.

Tennis — Long Beach Juniors, Lakewood Country Club and Long Beach City College, 10 a.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

Drag Boat Racing — Spring Championships, Marine Stadium, noon.

Boat Show — Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 8 p.m.

Semipro Baseball — Douglas Jets vs. El Rey Charizo, Blair Field, 1 p.m.

Rodeo — Long Beach Arena, 2 and 6 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascut Park, 2 p.m.

Basketball — Stars vs. Pittsburgh, Sports Arena, 3 p.m.; Lakers vs. New York, Forum, 7 p.m.

### INSIDE SPORTS

● St. Bonaventure Wins Game, Loses Star. Page S-2.

● Jeff Burroughs: Remember the Name. Page S-3.

● Fedderly Leads Masters by 12 Strokes. Page S-4.

● Long Beach Favorites Lose on Court. Page S-5.

● \$8,983 See Terlago, Cool Hand Score. Page S-6.

● Standing Room Only Already for Lake Fishing. Page S-8.

● Sellout Crowd for Lakers, Knicks Tonight. Page S-9.

### NO STRATEGY, BUT...

## Kentucky Ousted by Jacksonville

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jacksonville coach Joe Williams, who shuns elaborate pre-game planning, said he waited until an hour before the Dolphins' win over top-ranked Kentucky Saturday to decide how to play the Wildcats.

Williams, coaching his first NCAA tournament basketball team, then went out and directed the fourth-rated Dolphins to a 105-100 verdict in the Mid-east regional finals.

"The only thing I pulled a lot of strategy this year was at Florida State," said Williams.

That was the only loss for Jacksonville in 26 games.

"I just mess up everybody on the squad when I do that," he said.

Williams credited the Dolphins' ability to take away Kentucky's inside attack as the key to his team's trip to the nationals in its first NCAA appearance.

Jacksonville kept 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore under the basket to protect it.

"We learned we can't win without Gilmore under the basket," Williams said.

Gilmore blocked three shots, scored 24 points and led the rebounding with 20.

Kentucky, suffering its second loss against 26

wins, played the last 10 minutes without all-American Dan Issel. The 6-8 Wildcat star fouled out with 28 points and 10 rebounds.

Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp, his bid for a fifth national crown stopped, was unhappy with the play of his guards.

"Our guards didn't do anything we told them," Rupp said.

In the Midwest consolation game, John Johnson and Chad Calabrita rifled in 31 points apiece as Iowa shattered two NCAA basketball tournament records while whipping Notre Dame, 121-106.

Austin Carr put on another brilliant performance for Notre Dame, pouring in 45 points which gave him 158 for three tournament games.

JACKSONVILLE T. KENTUCKY F. T. Bivins 0 0-0 0 Parker 8 5-5 27 Bivins 0 0-0 0 Pratt 4 2-2 14 Johnson 14 3-3 21 Jones 12 0-0 24 Jensen 2 1-1 5 Call 11 7 11 7 Gilmore 10 8-9 26 Dwyer 1 0-0 2 Jordan 15 1-2 9 Caldwell 1 0-0 2 Wrecking 6 2-8 10 Kev 0 0-0 0 Dublin 6 2-4 15 Smith 7 4-4 18 Nelson 0 0-0 0 Miller 7 4-4 18 Albrit 1 0-0 2 Steen 2 0-0 2 Totals 39 28-36 105 Totals 52 30-23 100 Jacksonville fouled out: Issel, Pratt, Artis Gilmore. Total fouls — Jacksonville 20; Kentucky 20. A-15, B-65.

IOWA G. F. T. NOTRE DAME G. F. T. Vidnovic 7 10-10 24 Carr 21 3-3 25 Johnson 14 3-3 21 Jones 12 0-0 24 Jensen 2 1-1 5 Call 11 7 11 7 Gilmore 10 8-9 26 Dwyer 1 0-0 2 Jordan 15 1-2 9 Caldwell 1 0-0 2 Wrecking 6 2-8 10 Kev 0 0-0 0 Dublin 6 2-4 15 Smith 7 4-4 18 Nelson 0 0-0 0 Miller 7 4-4 18 Albrit 1 0-0 2 Steen 2 0-0 2 Totals 52 30-23 100 Totals 45 14-14 106 Jacksonville fouled out: Issel, Pratt, Artis Gilmore. Total fouls — Jacksonville 20; Kentucky 20. A-15, B-65.

# St. Bonaventure Goes to Maryland Without Lanier

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — All-America Bob Lanier suffered torn ligaments in his right knee while leading St. Bonaventure past Villanova, 97-74, for the NCAA Eastern Regional title Saturday, and doctors said he will require immediate surgery, knocking him out of next week's

NCAA championship play-off.

Lanier left Columbia, S.C., late Saturday afternoon aboard a private plane headed for Atlanta, Ga., and was to transfer to a commercial flight bound for Buffalo.

The operation was to be

performed by a team of four surgeons.

Lanier, a 6-11, 265-pound senior expected to be one of the top picks in the pro draft, crashed to the floor when a Villanova player ran into him under the goal with 9:37 remaining.

"It's a tough break for Bob and a tough break for us," Bonnies Coach Larry Weise said. "We'll have to pick up as best we can."

Weise said the coaching staff did not believe Lanier's injury to be serious at first and allowed him to return to the game. But Lanier called time out a minute later.

"He told me he wanted to try to play on it, but it hurt him so I got him out of there," Weise said.

Lanier scored 26 points to become St. Bonaventure's top all-time scorer as he helped his team avenge its only regular season loss.

The bulky center was examined by Dr. Emmett Lunsford of Columbia, team physician for the University of South Carolina, who said Lanier suffered a "torn medial collateral ligament" in his right knee.

In the consolidation game, North Carolina State rode Vann Williford's 36 points to beat Niagara, 108-88.

## HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

### 49er Grid Boosters Map Campaign

Not to be outshone by the excellence of Cal State Long Beach's two-year basketball program, those associated with the 49ers' new football format hope that their second term under Jim Stangeland will be every bit as successful as Jerry Tarkanian's sophomore campaign.

One of the major forces responsible for Stangeland's successful rookie season — and it must be admitted that an 8-3 record isn't bad for openers — was the hastily organized Long Beach Touchdown Club, Inc.

The group of 100 businessmen contributed sums of \$150 to \$1300 individually to establish an accelerated, sorely needed scholarship program for the gridriders. That the Touchdown Club's effort was an overwhelming success is illustrated graphically by the team's fine mark.

But this is another season and winning records don't automatically carry over from one year to the next.

Thus the Touchdown Club is prepared to adjust accordingly. Under the second year leadership of president Hal Solomon, membership chairman Dick Wilson and season ticket chief Don Phillips, the Long Beach group not only will be aiming for the necessary funds to maintain a blue-ribbon program, but also to DOUBLE its membership.

Attorney Wilson, currently the key figure in this project, explains the Touchdown Club's goal in this manner.

"LAST YEAR we formed hastily because the need for scholarship funds was pressing," declared Wilson. "We had fantastic success in this field as just about everyone who was approached responded. But we really didn't get organized. Now we're getting organized properly and the major aim is a membership drive. We're not sitting back on the laurels of our first year. We certainly don't intend to have a letup."

"We want the membership to jump from 100 to 200. In that respect we're in the process of setting up membership teams. You might say that we're assigning captains or quarterbacks to head these teams."

How does an interested party go about joining the Touchdown Club?

It's simple, but funds are required.

An individual membership is \$150. A corporate membership is \$500. A full scholarship fee is \$1400. The club isn't restricted to those specific sums, but will enroll a member for any amount \$150 or over.

As you can readily ascertain, the price of a successful football isn't cheap. But that's the way it is today.

Oh, yes. For every individual membership, two complimentary season tickets will be allocated. Each corporate membership is worth six season tickets. I guess the \$1400 membership gives the payee one section of the stadium.

FIRST MAJOR EVENT the Touchdown Clubbers will be pushing is the final spring game in May. Their goals have been set high.

"We hope to sell 20,000 tickets for this affair and swap Veterans Stadium, thereby proving once again the acute need either for an enlarged facility or an entirely new stadium," said Wilson.

The figure of 20,000 isn't far-fetched considering the bonus which the Touchdown Club will offer. A brand new automobile will be the prize for one lucky ticket-holder. The Touchdown Club plans a new twist to this attraction.

"The winner will have his or her choice of one of five cars," said Wilson. "The party can choose either an Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Buick or Ford."

So, if that old Cadillac is giving you trouble, you can relegate it to the second car category.

SOMETHING ELSE DIFFERENT was prompted by Stangeland. Any member of the Touchdown Club will be welcome to attend any 49er practice and can bring along his guests, wife or children. Most coaches would tear out their hair at the mere thought of such an idea.

Can you imagine George Allen throwing open a Ram practice to any fan club member who could show the proper credentials? Heavens, no!

"I've always felt that if persons are interested enough to contribute to an athletic program they should be given the courtesy of seeing how the program operates," explained Stangeland. "Naturally we figure that if a person has joined the Touchdown Club, he certainly isn't going to reveal our team's secrets."

Hardly James, hardly.

ANOTHER ITEM that should be of appeal to the interested potential member is that any membership sum paid can be used as a tax exemption. It's listed as a charitable contribution, but not that the 49er gridriders are to be considered as charity cases. Such things result only after a 1-9 or 0-10 season.

Checks can be made out to Long Beach Touchdown Club, Inc., and mailed to the group at P. O. Box 3604, Long Beach 90803. Further information can be secured from Wilson (426-2171).

The 49er cagers have reached the NCAA playoffs. Now wouldn't it be most appropriate for the footballers to receive a bowl bid? Quite a quibbler in one year, wouldn't you agree?

## SCATs Win So-Cal Gymnastics Title

The Long Beach-based Southern California Aero Team successfully defended its title in both the 11- and 12-14 division in the Southern California Gymnastic Championships for girls Saturday afternoon at Lakewood High.

Paced by Sandy Gross, a 14-year-old junior high student who amassed 56.6 points in four events, the SCATs beat the Lakewood Kips 306-302 in the 12-14 division. She was selected gymnast of the meet.

## 49er Frosh Divides

Champion 002 010 100-1 7 2  
Cal State Frosh 000 000 100-1 7 2  
Dunkleberger and Kaulsky, Smith, Wilson (7) and Cress

VILLANOVA	ST. BON.	ST. BON.	ST. BON.
O'Hara 10 0 2 20	Ganti 7 5 4 19		
Sims 1 3 3 5	Gary 10 0 1 20		
Porter 1 2 1 5	Kalish 3 5 5 15		
Smith 1 0 2 2	Kalish 3 5 5 15		
Porter 1 2 1 5	Hoffman 3 0 1 6		
Ganti 7 5 4 19	Kull 4 3 3 11		
McDowell 3 0 1 6			
Holmes 1 0 0 0			
Fox 1 0 0 2			
Totals 32 10 16 74	Totals 40 17 32 92		
Villanova 32 10 16 74	Totals 40 17 32 92		
St. Bonaventure 40 17 32 92			
St. Bonaventure 40 17 32 92			
St. Bonaventure 40 17 32 92			

NIAGARA	N.C. STATE	N.C. STATE	N.C. STATE
Schafer 3 1 3 7	Williford 11 14 16 36		
Jones 1 0 0 2	Williford 11 14 16 36		
Chichwill 1 0 0 2	Williford 11 14 16 36		
Brown 7 5 5 19	Dunning 2 2 4 6		
Murphy 10 9 9 29	Leftwich 4 3 3 10		
Wingate 7 3 3 21	Leftwich 4 3 3 10		
Samuel 0 0 0 0	Risinger 0 0 0 0		
Harrison 0 0 0 0			
Thornton 0 0 0 0			
Adams 0 0 0 0			
Totals 35 18 18 88	Totals 40 20 41 108		
NIAGARA 35 18 18 88	Totals 40 20 41 108		
N.C. State 40 20 41 108			
N.C. State 40 20 41 108			

## Millikan Captures Crown

(Continued from Page S-1)

putting everything together," felt Lyon. "Our last three games against Sunny Hills and Santa Barbara were almost perfect efforts."

Monrovia, which had lost its first three games in a row to start the season and eventually come on to share the Pacific League title with Arroyo, was never really in the contest.

Frost, despite being saddled with three four fouls in the first six minutes,

## ALL-Tourney

Ray Lewis (Verbum Dei), Bob Gross (Lassen), Dan Linier (Arroyo Grande), Fred Poirer (Duke), Keith Wilkes (Santa Barbara), John Parker (Monrovia), Tony Bauer (P. Wilson), and Wallace (Verbum Dei). Dave Frost (Millikan), Richard Koff (Palms Verano), Jan van Breda Kolff (Palms Verano).

musled for five baskets and six rebounds in that time against Parker.

With Frost on the bench, Parker scored his team's first field goal on an easy layup. But then Frost came back and played the rest of the way without fouling out.

In addition to Frost and Plante hitting in double figures, guard Dan Peters played another steady game and added 14.

Plante and Peters joined Frost on the all-tourney team.

Lyon finally called off the rout with his team ahead by 31 points (62-31) and 2:48 to go.

For the third game in a row Millikan wound up hitting more than 50 per cent of his shots. In comparison, Monrovia managed a meager 13 of 48 from the field.

It is the school's first-ever title in basketball and the first time a Long Beach school has captured the championship since Poly High's 1965 90-48 win over North Torrance.

That was the most one-sided game in CIF history. Saturday night was almost as bad.

Monrovia	FG	FT	R	PF	Pts
Parker	6-12	1-2	3	5	13
Williford	3-12	1-2	3	5	13
Shedden	0-3	0-3	3	5	0
Jackman	0-3	0-3	3	5	0
Vander Does 14	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Carl	1-5	1-2	0	1	2
Johnson	0-1	0-1	0	1	0
Parmassian 1-5	0-2	0	0	0	2
Flannery	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Edwards	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Bourne	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	11-25	3-11	33	11	37

Millikan	FG	FT	R	PF	Pts
Plante	9-14	3-3	1	4	21
McKellie	0-2	1-2	2	2	1
Frost	9-12	5-3	9	4	18
Peters	4-10	2-3	1	0	14
Horvath	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Schwarz	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Leslie	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Orsian	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Jennings	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Gonzalez	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Patterson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Glass	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Burton	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	25-52	9-19	44	18	68

Monrovia	FG	FT	R	PF	Pts
Johnson	1-13	1-13	13	12	2
McKellie	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
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Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Johnson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0



## BRUINS CONTROL BOARDS

UCLA needed strong rebounding to overpower Utah State Saturday. Steve Patterson (32) and John Ecker (52) ward off Aggies Tim Tollestrup (55) and Ron Hatch (23) as Bruins win Western title, 101-79.

—AP Wirephoto

## New Mexico State Knocks Off Drake

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—

Muscular Sam Lacey pounded Drake on the inside and clever Jimmy Collins softened the Bulldogs on the outside, leading fifth-ranked New Mexico State to an 87-78 victory and the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball championship Saturday.

The triumph gave the Aggies a 26-2 season record and their first regional title after bowing to NCAA champion UCLA each of the last two years in the Western Regional.

Drake, dethroned as regional champion, finished 22-7.

Lacey, the Aggies' 6-10, 235-pound senior center, pulled down 24 rebounds — one short of the record for this regional.

Collins, 6-2 senior guard, scored 26 points, most of them at crucial times, when Drake threatened to come back after falling behind midway in the first half.

Kansas State broke the scoring record for this regional in the consolation game, beating 12th-ranked Houston 107-98.

## Kathy Schmidt Hurls

### Javelin Record 191

Kathy Schmidt, 16-year-old Wilson High student and former AAU champion, hurled the javelin 191-6 in an exhibition at UCLA Saturday afternoon.

It was the longest toss ever achieved by a 16-year-old and ranks as the longest of the 1970 season. Miss Schmidt recorded three tosses in excess of 190 feet.

## NAIA Tournament

Kentucky St. 79, Central Wash. St. 71, Eastern New Mexico 77, Guilford, N.C. 72.



## FAST BREAK TIME

Sleepy Montgomery (44) unloads mid-air pass to Ray Gritton (22) as Cal State Long Beach starts fast break in NCAA Western Regional consolation game Saturday. Caught in middle is Santa Clara's Ralph Ogden.

—AP Wirephoto

## Kings in 5-3 Loss to Flyers

The Philadelphia Flyers stormed back with three third period goals Saturday night to earn a 5-3 National Hockey League victory over the Kings, snapping a five-game winless streak.

Simon Nolet's power play goal with 6:54 left in the game put the Flyers ahead and they locked up the triumph with 1:07 to play on Bill Sutherland's unassisted goal.

The victory, combined with Pittsburgh's 6-3 defeat at Minnesota, lifted Philadelphia within two

## NHL Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	23	18	1	47
New York	22	18	1	45
Chicago	22	18	1	45
Montreal	21	19	1	43
Toronto	20	20	1	41

WESTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	22	18	1	45
Philadelphia	22	18	1	45
Minnesota	21	19	1	43
Calgary	20	20	1	41
Kings	11	45	2	24

Saturday's Results  
Philadelphia 5, Kings 3.  
Montreal 2, St. Louis 1.  
Toronto 2, Boston 1.  
Chicago 2, New York 1.  
Minnesota 6, Pittsburgh 3.  
Philadelphia 1, Oakland 0.

Games Tonight  
Philadelphia at Toronto.  
Minnesota at New York.  
Detroit at Boston.  
Philadelphia at Oakland.

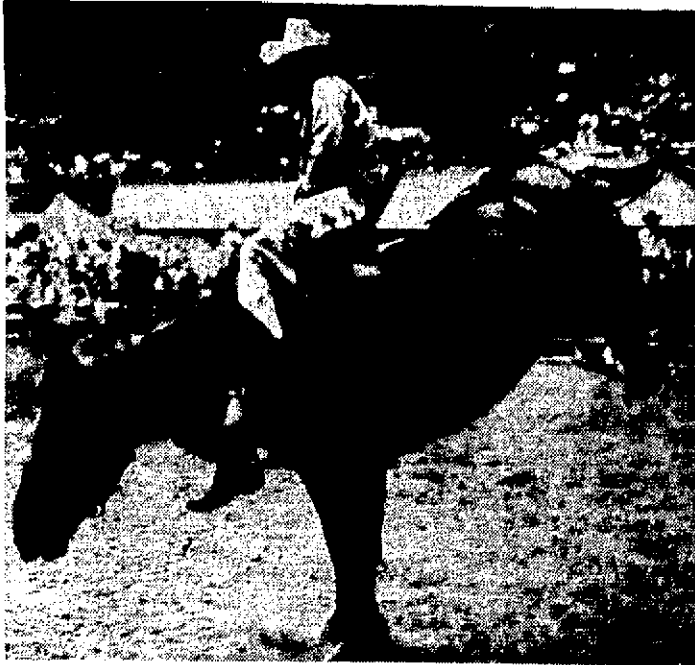
points of the second-place Penguins. It also snapped the Kings' threegame unbeaten string.

They left immediately after the game to catch an all-night flight, due to arrive in Chicago at 6 a.m. this morning for the television game with the Black Hawks (Channel 5, 7:30 p.m.).









BUTCH STEWART should have known better than to tangle with a girl named Calamity Jane. The veteran bronc buster lost his seat (left), his grip (center) and his ride (above). Stewart failed to score Saturday in Pacific Indoor Rodeo at Long Beach Arena.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



## DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

### Football Is a Funny Game, Too

A bunch of pro football stars who had gathered in Phoenix recently for the American Airlines Astrojet golf tournament got together in the lounge of the Wigwam Country Club one night and began spinning stories about their experiences.

There were Wayne Walker, Paul Krause, Charley Johnson, Gino Cappelletti, John Brodie. Before long, even the baseball headliners dropped what they were doing and were listening in, especially when Walker, the Detroit Lions' linebacker, took over. He's one of the great storytellers.

One of his private yarns concerns the time that he and Monty Stickles of the San Francisco 49ers got into it.

Stickles is one of the most notorious rough players in pro football and in this game he was taking keen delight in kicking Walker every chance he got.

Wayne finally complained to one of the officials, who told him to take care of the matter in his own way. Walker interpreted this as meaning the official would look the other way when he straightened out Mr. Stickles.

So the next time Monty kicked him, Walker slugged him, only to be immediately ejected from the game.

Adding insult to injury, Stickles later scored the winning touchdown.

WALKER, WHO HAS DONE QUITE A BIT of place-kicking during his pro career, once saved a game for the Lions by psyching out a rival kicker, Roger Leclerc of the Chicago Bears.

The Bears were in position for a short, easy field goal in the waning seconds of play when they called time out and Leclerc came onto the field.

Walker walked over to where the Bears were huddled waiting for play to resume and nodded to Leclerc, "That's a tough kick, Roger, a real tough one."

Roger hadn't really lined it up until then, and he took an extra few seconds looking it over trying to figure out what Wayne had noticed about the kick that he hadn't.

Walker reveals that the divot Leclerc's toe dug up sailed farther than the wobbly kick, which missed the goal posts by several feet.

DEACON JONES OF THE RAMS walked in then, and seeing him reminded Walker of his first game against the Rams in Los Angeles in 1958, his rookie season.

"We were working out at Hollywood High School down the street from our hotel and one morning Tobin Rote, Charley Ane, Jim Martin, Bob Long and myself and two or three others went to the field early, but found the gate locked.

"There also were a couple of hundred people waiting to get in to watch us practice since we were the defending NFL champions at that time. Since I was the only rookie in the group, naturally I was assigned to climb the fence and get the caretaker to open the gate.

"I had on blue trunks, a T-shirt and my football shoes," Wayne went on. "I got to the top of the 10-foot fence all right, but when I jumped down, my trunks hooked onto a piece of wire and I hit the ground without them. They were hanging from the top of the fence like a flag."

"WHEN I SAW I WAS STRIPPED DOWN to just my supporter, I ran under the grandstand because there were quite a few ladies in the crowd," he related.

"The worst thing about it, though, was that I hurt my ankle when I landed. It ballooned up to twice its normal size, but I didn't report it because I didn't want to be scratched from the lineup since it was going to be only my second start as a rookie.

"I stayed up all night soaking it in the tub and the next day I went across the street from the hotel and bought a pair of high-top shoes to wear in the game.

"It's funny how things can turn out all right," Wayne says. "In the first quarter, Billy Wade, the Rams' quarterback, threw the ball right at me. I ran 35 yards for a touchdown with my very first interception."

Ironically, Wayne scored another touchdown later that year, but hasn't had one since then.

WALKER HAS PLAYED IN 159 games for the Lions in his 12 seasons of pro ball, more than any other player in the club's history except for tackle Darris McCord, who appeared in 168. Walker can pass that next season.

Looking back, Walker concedes he has had a great career. He has been all-pro several times and played in the Pro Bowl, but he's missed the biggest thing of all—playing on a championship team.

The Lions' last title came in 1957, the season before Walker joined them. They failed to repeat in his rookie year.

His ambition now is to be able to stick around long enough and play on a championship team. "We're not far away now, maybe a couple of years," he said.

"I no longer think about the extra money you get playing for the league title or in the Super Bowl. When you reach this stage of your career, the important thing is experiencing the thrill of playing in a big game like that!"

## IT WAS A CALAMITY

### LEADS MASTERS BY 12

## Records Fedderly's Only Foe

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Steady Mike Fedderly wrapped up the Long Beach Masters golf title one day early Saturday, carving out a routine 1-over-par 73 at Skylinks to boost his lead to 12 strokes with the finale today at the Navy Base course.

The 32-year-old Fedderly strayed over par for the first time in the tournament only because he

didn't sink any long putts as he did in notching a 69 and 71 in the opening rounds. But his putter was still the best club in his bag.

If the Lakewood Country Club golfer can sink a few long ones today, he could rewrite the Masters record book.

The 12-stroke margin equals the best ever by Pinky Stevenson in 1961 and matched by Dick Mortensen last year. Morten-

sen shot 1-under in 1969 and Fedderly, now at 2-under, could erase that record by playing par golf today.

"As long as I'm in a position to break some records, I'd like to," said Fedderly. "It's like a 60-foot putt that rims out. It's nice to get it close, but you're mad when it doesn't drop."

Fedderly started the third round shakily, bogeying the third and fourth holes, but he made only one other slip and got two strokes back with birdies of five feet on No. 6 and 10 feet on No. 14, a par-5 that seven of the nine players birdied.

Larry Brown of Meadowlark, seven strokes behind before Saturday's play, blew himself out of contention with 37 putts and a 39-39-78. It left him at 225, only one stroke in front of Bill Workman, who matched Fedderly's 73 on his home course.

Little Joe Redfern of the Navy goes home today only four strokes out of

second place. He carded a 35-39-74 at Skylinks for a 229 total.

A battle also looms for the fifth through eighth spots. Willard Bryan, with a 75, moved into fifth at 233, two shots ahead of Ray Brett (77) and Ed Donahue (78) and three in front of Jerry Cassaday (79). Jack Augsberger trails at 244.

All the players broke 80 for the first time in the tournament. There were 18 birdies in the group, four by Workman, and Bryan eagled the 480-yard seventh hole with a 25-foot putt.

Fedderly, runnerup in the city championship to Bill McCormick last summer, wasted only one stroke. He three-putted from 40 feet on the third hole. His other bogeys came when he hit traps on No. 4 and 11 and couldn't save 10-footers.

Unlike his first two rounds, Fedderly didn't need to save many par putts. His longest was from five feet on the 13th hole. Twice he had 3-footers. Mostly Mike was putting for birds and missing by a few inches.

"These greens are tougher than Virginia or Recreation Park because they're bigger," Fedderly appraised. "You can be on the green and a long way from the hole here. I putted real well, but my approach to the green weren't real sharp."

The interior designer

started. He three-putted the first hole and didn't one-putt a green until he canned a 12-footer for a bird on the 14th. He then 3-putted from 50 feet on No. 15.

Redfern turned in 35, 1-under, but he bogeyed the tough 11th hole, the 13th and the easy 14th. Only one player, Bryan, parred the 224-yard, par-3 11th, and he had to drop a 10-foot putt to do it.



—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## UCLA WINS AGAIN...

(Continued from Page S-1)

to emphasize that UCLA is an exceptional basketball team. I'm not sure we could have beaten the Bruins, anyway, but I would have liked to have had a chance.

"They're too good to have any kind of advantage."

What may become obvious to Andersen when he studies statistics of the game is that the Bruins had another advantage — great balance.

While 6-8 center Marv Roberts was taking 33 of Utah State's shots, UCLA's entire front line of Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Steve Patterson was attempting only 43. Roberts produced 33 points but Wicks and Rowe each had 26 and Patterson nine.

"I like it better our way," grinned Wooden.

Wooden was unhappy about the Bruins' performance during the first 17 minutes of the game when the Aggies were beating them to rebounds and loose balls.

"I read where Utah State was a 50-1 shot," said the UCLA coach, who now has recorded 22 consecutive NCAA tournament victories. "Our players weren't that confident. They thought Utah State's chances were about 40-1."

For most of the first half, the Bruins had to read a scoreboard that showed them behind. They were down by five after four minutes and didn't reach a tie until four more had elapsed. The lead alternated until UCLA ran off its nine-point string shortly before the first half ended.

Rowe, performing as well as in any game this season, had 15 important points in the first 20 minutes and also was a strong rebounder.

Henry Bibby's long-range bombing also prevented a Bruin collapse, and the sophomore guard from Franklin, N.C., defended his man without a point for the second successive game. He shut out Ray Gritton of Cal State Long Beach and Jeff Tebbis of Utah State.

Wooden was asked if he ever got tired of winning regional tournaments.

"I guess each one is as much of a strain," he laughed. "Early in the year my wife said we could probably go to the coaches' convention and have a good time."

"She always has gone with me but when we have

a team in the tournament, there's no time for fun."

Every coach should have Wooden's problems.

They are, however, more acute than they were the last three years when he had Alcindor as a stopper.

"You can never be as confident in any year as you were when Lew was around," he said.

Patterson, who occupies Alcindor's position, echoed his coach's assessment.

"We're not as confident about it this year as we were when we had Lew, but I think we have as good a chance as anyone," he said. "If we play our best ball we may have a better chance than the others, just for the reason we've been there before. But it's going to be very, very tough in the nationals."

UCLA	FG	FT	R	AP	Pts.
Wicks	10-14	6-7	1	3	26
Rowe	10-14	6-7	1	3	26
Patterson	4-12	1-2	9	6	2
Tebbis	5-12	1-2	3	3	14
Valley	5-13	4-7	3	3	14
Baker	2-4	0-1	1	0	2
Schiffel	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Chapman	0-2	0-0	3	0	0
Silbert	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Bethley	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Hill	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36-72</b>	<b>19-38</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>181</b>

Utah St. 50-55

UCLA 51-50

Officials: Huie, White.

Attendance: 4,800.

## ABA Results

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	34	13	.724	0
Carolina	32	15	.683	2
Philadelphia	28	19	.596	6
New York	25	22	.529	9
Pittsburgh	23	24	.490	12
<b>Totals</b>	<b>142</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>.580</b>	

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	30	17	.638	0
Dallas	28	19	.596	2
Washington	26	21	.556	4
New Orleans	23	24	.490	7
Stars	22	25	.467	9
<b>Totals</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>.550</b>	

ABA Finals: Indiana 4-1, Miami 3-2.

## Leaders' Cards

Par Out	454	343	346-36
Fedderly	553	443	445-39
Workman	553	443	445-39
Par 15	454	343	346-36
Fedderly	443	343	346-36
Workman	443	343	346-36
Par 15	443	343	346-36
Par 15	443	343	346-36
Par 15	443	343	346-36
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## BALL WON'T FALL

Meadowlark's Larry Brown lost the magic out of his putter Saturday. He just couldn't make the ball disappear, requiring 37 putts and falling to distant second place in Masters play.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Vikings Hammer

### Pierce for 13-3 Win

Long Beach City College evened its Metropolitan Conference record at 1-1 Saturday by bombarding host Pierce for 20 hits and 13-3 victory.

Eight of the Vikings runs came in an explosive third inning. Glenn Berberel, Randy Rasmussen and Mike Liebeck struck for doubles, Berberel scoring a pair and Rasmussen one, and Jim Lemon, Larry O'Brien, Jim Gmur, Mike Davis and Bill Baker had singles, with a stolen base by Lemon.

Viking pitcher Dave Salg pitched a complete game, striking out six, walking five and allowing 11 scattered hits.

O'Brien was the leading batter for Long Beach, stroking four singles for five at-bats and one RBI.

Baker went 3-for-3 while Gmur was 3-for-6. Davis, on two singles, had three RBIs.

LONG BEACH	ab	r	b	h	bi
Lemon, rf	5	2	0	1	1
Baker, 2b	3	3	2	2	0
O'Brien, 1b	5	1	1	1	0
Berberel, c	4	1	1	1	0
Gmur, c	4	2	1	1	0
Rasmussen, 3b	5	1	2	1	0
Davis, ss	5	1	2	1	0
Liebeck, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Salg, p	5	0	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>3</b>

Pierce	ab	r	b	h	bi
Erickson, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Rasmussen, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Liebeck, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Salg, p	3	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Non-Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pomona	10	8	.556	0
Long Beach	10	8	.556	0
Fullerton	10	8	.556	0
Orange	10	8	.556	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>.556</b>	

ABA Finals: Indiana 4-1, Miami 3-2.

## Cash On Line at Rodeo

Cowboys Go Today, Tonight in Arena

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

Cowboys of every size and shape take their last crack at the juicy prize money totaling \$17,910 this afternoon and evening as the Pacific Indoor Rodeo concludes three days of contesting under the Long Beach Arena's big top.

The bucking stock, super-charged after whiffing salt air the past week, will come bolting out of the chutes at 2 and 6 o'clock.

The trampling of bull riders continued Saturday night as the big bad critters flattened six of the seven contestants, including Dan Aul of Rosemead, Calif.

Aul lasted only five jumps on the celebrated bull "Lippy Leo," the cantankerous animal owned by Leo Durocher. The bull was given to the Cubs' manager when Chicago trained in Long Beach four years ago.

Going into today's action, only 11 of the 25 riders have conquered their mounts.

An enthusiastic crowd of 7,370 watched John McFarland of Napa register the fastest time in calf roping, 14.7.

The No. 2 money winner this year, Warren Wuthier, comes back in his specialties tonight, steer wrestling and calf roping. Floyd Baze, Long Beach's all-around champion last year, is up in saddle bronc competition this afternoon.

Other evening event winners:

Andy Milate of Puyallup, Wash., pulled a mile ahead of the bareback bronc field by scoring 73 points aboard the cowboys' favorite pinto, "Cheyenne." Milate's two-ride total is 144.

The girls' barrel racing was a pleaser as Audrey Burch of Fresno recorded the fastest time, 16.2.

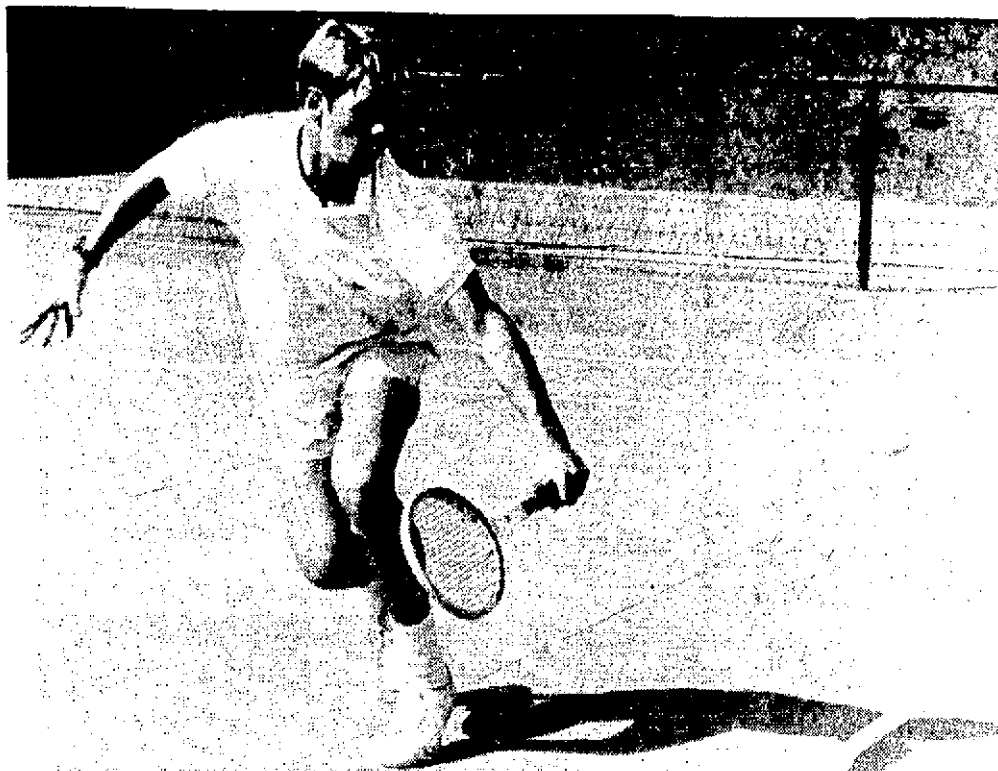
Dennis Taylor of Tulare pulled off the fastest feat in steer wrestling, winning the first go-round with a time of 5.3 seconds.

Chuck Bryant and Mike Coberson, both of Shafter, Calif., were clocked in 8.7 for the quickest time in team roping.

Enoch Walker of Cottonwood, Ariz., marked 76 points on "Nobody's Darling" on a re-ride to gain the saddle bronc lead.

During Saturday's matinee, 4,277 fans saw Hugh Chambliss of Albuquerque take the lead in saddle bronc competition by marking 71 points aboard "Tailgunner."

Butch Terrell of New York City had to be assisted out of the arena when his bull "San Pedro," flattened him. Neal Shewerdt of Izabella, Calif., stayed aboard his pitching beast "White Slave" the required eight seconds to lead afternoon bull riders with a score of 61.



## HARDIE REPLIES WITH BACKHAND

George Hardie returns Raul Ramirez shot with backhand during Saturday's Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships. Hardie suffered 6-4,

4-6, 6-2 upset loss to Ensenada, Mexico, youth. Singles finals start at 10 today on Lakewood Country Club courts.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

# Hardie, Edles Brothers, Desfor Suffer Net Upsets

By BOB MARTIN  
Staff Writer

It's called the Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships, but there won't be any representatives of this city in today's eight singles finals of the 14th annual tournament at the Lakewood Country Club courts.

George Hardie and Joe Edles suffered upsets Saturday, and Long Beach's other two survivors from last weekend's competition, Diane Desfor and Mike Edles, lost close, three-set battles after being within one point of victory.

Miss Desfor, 14-year-old Hughes Junior High student, came the closest to making it to the finals. In the morning, she scored her second upset of the meet, beating fourth-seeded Kathy Wright of Fullerton, 6-2, 6-3.

Then, in Saturday afternoon's semifinals, Diane had five match points against Rita Torres of Los Angeles in the 10th game of the third set before losing, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6. In that 10th game, Rita fell behind love-forty on her serve, won three points to pull even, then fought off two winning the game with some excellent play.

Twelve-year-old Mike Edles had a couple of match points in the 10th game of his third set against Bruce Manson of North Hollywood in the Boys 14 quarterfinals but couldn't win the big point. Manson was top-seeded and Mike was seeded only eighth, so the Long Beach youngster could be proud of extending his rivalry to a 6-4, 6-8, 13-11 score.

In a Boys 16 semifinal, Mike's brother, second-

seeded Joe Edles, bowed to third-seeded Brian Teacher of San Diego, 9-7, 7-5, in a hard-fought battle. The Poly High sophomore held a 4-2 lead in the match points before winning the game with some excellent play.

A talented Mexican youth, Raul Ramirez of Ensenada, eliminated the sixth-seeded Hardie in a two-hour, 20-minute quarterfinal.

## Today's Pairings

**FINALS**  
10 a.m. — Jeff Cowan vs. Richard Lev, Boys 18. Rand Ewell vs. Brian Teacher, Boys 16. Susan Hasey vs. Susan Wright, Girls 12.  
11 a.m. — Janet Newberry vs. Kris Kemmer, Girls 18. Lori Sherbeck vs. Rita Torres, Girls 16. Maria Redondo vs. Vicki Jensen, Girls 14. Don Paulsen vs. Walter Redondo, Boys 12.  
1:30 p.m. — Boys 16, Girls 18. Boys 15 and Girls 15 doubles.

terfinal, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, making effective use of lobs and change of pace. Raul had ousted fourth-seeded Glenn Cripe of Newport Beach last Sunday.

Hardie's high school coach, Bob Hendricks of Wilson, pointed out that George had the flu during the week and perhaps wasn't at full strength, but there is no disputing that Ramirez is a line player, greatly improved from a year ago in Long Beach.

At 4-2 in the third set against Hardie, Ramirez suffered cramps in one leg and fell to the court. Play was halted for several minutes, then Raul came back to win the final two games.

**BOYS 16 AND UNDER**  
Quarterfinals — Jeff Cowan (Bakersfield) d. John Anderson (Fullerton), 6-2, 6-4; Bob Chappell (Santa Barbara) d. Bob Dale (Costa Mesa), 6-2, 7-5; Raul Ramirez (Ensenada) d. George Hardie (Long Beach), 6-4, 6-2; Richard Lev (Palms Verdes Peninsula) d. Greg Jaramila (Fullerton), 6-1, 6-3. Semifinals — Cowan d. Chappell, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Lev d. Ramirez, default. Finals, 10 a.m. today.

**GIRLS 16 AND UNDER**  
Quarterfinals — Janet Newberry (La Jolla) d. Gale Lyon (Ensenada), 6-2, 6-0; Julie Borsell (Tularum) d. Wendy Arnold (Palms Verdes Peninsula), 6-2, 6-0; Kris Kemmer (Los Angeles) d. Susan Smith (San Diego), 6-2, 6-4. Semifinals — Newberry d. Nicks, 6-1, 6-3; Kemmer d. Orstein, 6-4, 6-1. Finals, 11 a.m. today.

**BOYS 14 AND UNDER**  
Quarterfinals — Rand Ewell (Gardena) d. Mike Greenberg (Pacific Pal-

ades), 6-2, 6-3; Steve Mallott (Costa Mesa) d. Bob Wright (Fullerton), 6-1, 6-2; Brian Teacher (San Diego) d. David Sherbeck (Pico), 6-3, 6-2; Joe Edles (Long Beach) d. John Holdaway (La Jolla), 6-3, 6-3. Semifinals — Ewell d. Mallott, 7-5, 6-3; Teacher d. Edles, 7-5, 7-5. Finals, 10 a.m. today.

**GIRLS 12 AND UNDER**  
Quarterfinals — Erin Dinnun (Pacific Palisades) d. Erin Parker (Pacific Palisades), 6-3, 6-8, 6-1; Sue Boyle (San Diego) d. Nancy Parker (Los Angeles), 6-1, 6-2; Diane Desfor (Long Beach) d. Kathy Wright (Fullerton), 6-2, 6-4; Rita Torres (Los Angeles) d. Lindsay Waise (Pasadena), 6-2, 6-4. Semifinals — Desfor d. Boyle, 6-2, 7-5; Torres d. Dastor, 6-1, 6-4. Finals, 11 a.m. today.

**BOYS 10 AND UNDER**  
Quarterfinals — Perry Wright (Beverly Hills) d. Mike Newberry (La Jolla), 6-2, 6-1; Jim Greenberg (Pacific Palisades) d. James Brady (La Mesa), 6-1, 6-2; Pat Kenney (La Jolla) d. Pava Moranon (Los Angeles), 6-4, 6-2; Bruce Manson (North Hollywood) d. Mike Edles (Long Beach), 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Wright d. Greenberg, 6-1, 6-2; Kenney d. Manson, 6-1, 6-2. Finals, 10 a.m. today.

**GIRLS 10 AND UNDER**  
Quarterfinals — Maria Redondo (National City) d. Helen Parker (Los Angeles), 6-2, 6-1; Sandy Linton (Rolling Hills), 6-2, 6-2; Vicki Jensen (San Diego) d. Robin Hart (La Jolla), 6-4, 6-2; Kathy May (Beverly Hills) d. Kim Jensen (Rolling Hills), 6-1, 6-3. Semifinals — Redondo d. Hart, 6-1, 6-4; Jensen d. May, 7-5, 6-4. Finals, 11 a.m. today.

**BOYS 12 AND UNDER**  
Quarterfinals — Don Paulsen (Bakersfield) d. Steve Gilman (Beverly Hills), 6-2, 6-4; Steve Krueger (Glendora) d. Doug Ador (Los Angeles), 6-4, 6-2; Raul Ramirez (Ensenada) d. Ronald Hightower (Los Angeles), 6-2, 6-1; Walter Redondo (National City) d. Alan Weller (La Jolla), 6-2, 6-3. Semifinals — Paulsen d. Krueger, 6-2, 6-3; Redondo d. Ramirez, 6-4, 6-1. Finals, 11 a.m. today.

**GIRLS 12 AND UNDER**  
Quarterfinals — Susan Hasey (La Jolla) d. Sandy Cullum (San Bernardino), 6-2, 6-0; Sandy Cullum (San Bernardino) d. Archard Moranon (Los Angeles), 6-3, 6-2; Lisa Antonelli (Glendora) d. Elizabeth Smith (San Diego), 6-4, 7-5; Susan Wright (Fullerton) d. Julie Jensen (Rolling Hills), 6-2, 6-4. Semifinals — Hasey d. Cullum, 6-2, 6-1; Wright d. Antonelli, 6-3, 6-4. Finals, 11 a.m. today.

**BOYS 18 AND UNDER DOUBLES**  
Second Round — Andrew Cripe d. Suscott Freely, 6-0, 6-3; Kriss Segura vs. Hatch-Gould, double default; Hendrie d. Ruzick-Farrar, 6-4, 6-2; Schneider-Cowan d. Santos-Rodriguez, 6-2, 6-1; Newberry-Bennett d. Conner-Hendricks, default; Ramirez-Hasey d. Dronov-Viele, 6-1, 6-2; Gersen-Morris d. Traub-Stefan, 6-0, 6-1. Quarterfinals — Andrew Cripe advanced by default; Hatch-Gould d. Schneider-Cowan, 4-6, 7-5, 7-3; Ramirez-Hasey d. Kovack-Bennett, 6-0, 6-0; Lev-ichimov d. Dronov-Morris, 6-4, 6-1. Semifinals, noon and finals at 1:30 p.m. today.

**GIRLS 18 AND UNDER DOUBLES**  
Semifinals — Kemmer-Orstein d. McBurn-Grant, 7-5, 6-0; McCall-Lewis d. Tunny-Tunny, default. Finals, 1:30 p.m. today.

**BOYS 16 AND UNDER DOUBLES**  
Second Round — Ewell-Edles d. Rosen-Eashman, 6-2, 6-0; Belvar-K. Greenberg d. Hodges-Hives, 6-2, 6-4; Clark-Hulford d. Schneider-Davis, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; R. Wright-T. Hays d. Benham-Waller, 6-0, 7-5; Miller-Hollock d. Benito-Austin, 7-5, 2-6, 2-6. Quarterfinals — Ewell-Edles advanced by default; Hodges-Hives d. Press-Waller, default; Quarterfinals — Wright-Hays d. Benham-Waller, 6-0, 6-2; Miller-Hollock d. Benito-Austin, 7-5, 2-6, 2-6. Semifinals — Ewell-Edles advanced by default; Wright-Hays d. Benham-Waller, 6-0, 6-2. Finals, 1:30 p.m. today.

**GIRLS 16 AND UNDER DOUBLES**  
Quarterfinals — Doris Torres d. Elise E. Darnam, 6-2, 6-4; Redondo-Gill d. Boyle-Morse, 7-5, 6-3; Jensen-K. May d. Harris-Hollock, 6-2, 6-4; A. May-Sherbeck d. Luntz-Hollock, 6-3, 6-1. Semifinals — Redondo-Gill d. Doris Torres, 6-2, 6-1; Jensen-K. May advanced by default; Luntz-Hollock advanced by default. Semifinals, at noon and finals at 1:30 p.m. today.

## Cal State Outruns Gauchos

SANTA BARBARA — Cal State Long Beach made the most of a slow track Saturday, winning six running events, to defeat UC Santa Barbara, 78-67.

In capturing their Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. in inaugural meet, the 49ers smashed five meet records and tied a sixth against a Gaucha team hit hard by classroom ineligibilities.

CSLB sprinter Danny Moore clocked 21.7 seconds around the 220-yard curve after placing second in the 100 in 10.1. Eugene Jones ran away from the quartermile field in 48.0.

Moore also anchored the 440 relay team to a meet and field record of 41.5.

Shotputter Herm Clayborn won his specialty for Long Beach with a loss of 53-25.

100 — Rippers (LB) 9.9 (10.1 meet record), Moore (LB) 10.1, Lomon (LB) 10.1.  
220 — Moore (LB) 21.7 (meet record), Palmer (LB) 23.1, Williams (SB) 23.1.  
440 — Jones (LB) 48.0 (meet record), Leve (LB) 49.7, Snyder (SB) 49.7.  
880 — Wagonbach (LB) 1:34.2 (meet record), Qualman (SB) 1:37.2, Wright (SB) 1:38.3.  
1,640 — Mile Hendrickson (LB) 4:59.9 (meet record), Anichin (LB) 4:59.9, Gomez (SB) 5:00.8, Vignocchi (SB) 5:13.0.  
3,280 — Bellon (SB) 10:24.6 (meet record), Jeffers (SB) 11:35.0, Bechtel (SB) 11:37.3.  
5,000 — Williams (SB) 15.2, Tolbert (SB) 15.7, Prator (LB) 15.8.  
10K — LaVelle (SB) 57.6, Elrod (SB) 1:00.8, Vignocchi (SB) 1:13.0.  
20K — 440 relay — Cal State Long Beach (Braggers, Lomon, Jones, Moore) 41.5 (meet and field record), UC Santa Barbara 42.8.  
Mile relay — UC Santa Barbara (Siville, Virschell, Snyder, Wright) 3:16.6, Cal State Long Beach (Evans, Sokolov, Galindo, Loe) 3:21.6.  
2K — Welch (LB) 46:10.7, Kusic (LB) 42.9.  
Long jump — Raddolun (SB) 22-11.7, Johnson (LB) 22-10.9, Louisa (LB) 21-11.5.  
Javelin — Tobin (SB) 27-6, Proctor (LB) 25-0, Vellum (LB) 20-10.  
Discus — Kresic (LB) 157-6, Leonard (SB) 152-2, Welch (LB) 143.9.  
Pole vault — Broadhead (SB) 13-0, Uhlen (LB) 12-6, D'Aussi (SB) 10-0.  
Triple jump — Johnson (LB) 45-7, Burgess (SB) 45-7, Moore (LB) 41-2.  
High jump — Bailey (SB) 6-4.2 (ties record), McLoughlin (SB) 6-4.2, Smith (LB) 6-2.  
Final score: Cal State Long Beach 78, UC Santa Barbara 67.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Powerful USC dominated the sprints and hurdles to sweep a triangular track and field meet from Arizona State and Arizona Saturday night.

Sprinter Edsel Garrison and hurdler Herman Franklin paced the victory.

440 Relay — USC (Franklin, Jones, Tharby, Garrison), 42.6, 2. Arizona State, 41.3, 3. Arizona, 40.9.  
100 — P. Nunez, USC, 62.7-2 (meet and stadium record, old meet record 61.3, Dallas Long, USC, 1962). Old stadium record 59.2-3, 1966, Jones, ASU, 1968).  
200 — B. Buehler, USC, 59.8-1, 2. Colich, 59.8-2, 3. G. Buehler, ASU, 59.8-3.  
400 — M. Run, 1. L. Buehler, ASU, 40.4-2, 2. Dyer, SC, 40.9-3, 3. Jones, SC, 41.0-4.  
800 — G. Buehler, ASU, 1:25.0-1.  
1,600 — H. Franklin, USC, 1:40.0-2, 2. Dyer, SC, 1:41.7, 3. McNeil, SC, 1:41.7.  
3,200 — J. Murphy, ASU, 3:24.1 (meet record, old record 3:27.0), Green, Vinnings, ASU, 3:26.2, 2. McNeil, SC, 3:26.3, 3. L. Buehler, USC, 3:26.3, 4. Harney, SC, 3:26.2.  
400 — Roberts, ASU, 48.7-2, 3. Sims, SC, 48.7-3, 4. Abelin, UA, 49.0, 4. Bradshaw, UA, no time listed.  
800 — J. Garrison, USC, 9.6-2, 3. Holbrook, ASU, 9.7-3, 4. Hays, ASU, 9.7-4, 5. Jones, SC, no time listed.  
1,600 — L. Buehler, USC, 2:41.2-2, 2. Williams, UA, 2:42.2-3, 3. T. Buehler, SC, 2:41.2-4, 4. Holden, ASU, 2:41.2-5, 5. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-6, 6. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-7, 7. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-8, 8. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-9, 9. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-10, 10. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-11, 11. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-12, 12. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-13, 13. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-14, 14. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-15, 15. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-16, 16. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-17, 17. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-18, 18. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-19, 19. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-20, 20. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-21, 21. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-22, 22. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-23, 23. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-24, 24. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-25, 25. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-26, 26. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-27, 27. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-28, 28. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-29, 29. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-30, 30. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-31, 31. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-32, 32. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-33, 33. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-34, 34. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-35, 35. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-36, 36. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-37, 37. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-38, 38. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-39, 39. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-40, 40. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-41, 41. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-42, 42. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-43, 43. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-44, 44. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-45, 45. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-46, 46. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-47, 47. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-48, 48. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-49, 49. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-50, 50. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-51, 51. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-52, 52. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-53, 53. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-54, 54. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-55, 55. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-56, 56. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-57, 57. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-58, 58. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-59, 59. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-60, 60. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-61, 61. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-62, 62. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-63, 63. R. 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Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-95, 95. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-96, 96. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-97, 97. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-98, 98. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-99, 99. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-100, 100. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-101, 101. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-102, 102. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-103, 103. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-104, 104. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-105, 105. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-106, 106. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-107, 107. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-108, 108. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-109, 109. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-110, 110. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-111, 111. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-112, 112. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-113, 113. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-114, 114. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-115, 115. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-116, 116. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-117, 117. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-118, 118. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-119, 119. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-120, 120. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-121, 121. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-122, 122. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-123, 123. R. 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Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-153, 153. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-154, 154. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-155, 155. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-156, 156. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-157, 157. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-158, 158. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-159, 159. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-160, 160. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-161, 161. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-162, 162. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-163, 163. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-164, 164. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-165, 165. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-166, 166. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-167, 167. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-168, 168. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-169, 169. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-170, 170. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-171, 171. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-172, 172. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-173, 173. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-174, 174. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-175, 175. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-176, 176. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-177, 177. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-178, 178. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-179, 179. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-180, 180. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-181, 181. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-182, 182. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-183, 183. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-184, 184. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-185, 185. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-186, 186. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-187, 187. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-188, 188. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-189, 189. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-190, 190. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-191, 191. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-192, 192. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-193, 193. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-194, 194. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-195, 195. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-196, 196. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-197, 197. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-198, 198. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-199, 199. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-200, 200. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-201, 201. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-202, 202. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-203, 203. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-204, 204. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-205, 205. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-206, 206. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-207, 207. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-208, 208. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-209, 209. R. Buehler, ASU, 2:41.2-210, 210. R. 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## 48,983 VIEW SAN FELIPE 'CAP

# Terlago, Cool Hand Divide Laurels

Combined News Services

Terlago, a colt purchased for \$225,000, and Cool Hand, who brought only \$22,500 at auction, won \$40,000 divisions of the San Felipe Handicap Saturday to stamp themselves top candidates for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby later this month.

A crowd of 48,983 gathered in 90-degree weather to see the final major tune-up.

In capturing the second division, Terlago raced to a victory of 3 1/4 lengths over favored George Lewis. Willowick was third.

In the first heat, Cool Hand scored his first stakes victory as he circled most of the field of nine in the stretch to get up for a nose win over Plenty Old. Sir Wiggle was third.

Both Terlago and Cool Hand ran the mile and a sixteenth in the identical

time of 1:41 4-5, second-fastest running of the stakes since Hill Rise won it in 1964 two-fifths of a second faster.

George Lewis, considered the top derby prospect earlier in the year, set the pace in this second division and had a lead of better than two lengths coming into the stretch.

Bill Shoemaker kept Terlago close to the leader until the stretch and then in one quick move shot his

horse to the front to pull away from the sagging George Lewis, who barely headed Willowick for second.

Terlago paid \$7.40, \$3.60 and \$2.80. George Lewis returned \$3.20 and \$2.40 while Willowick returned \$2.80.

Terlago is owned by S. J. Agnew of Contra Costa, Calif., who purchased him last year for the rich prize. The colt is a son of Terrang and won two stakes at Bay Meadows last fall.

His San Felipe win was worth \$29,550.

Cool Hand's closest previous finish in a stakes was a third to plenty old in the San Jacinto last month. The colt languished in eighth place down the back stretch, started his

move on the second turn and, under a strong ride by Jerry Lambert, just got up at the wire.

The winner returned \$13.20, \$6.20 and \$4.20. Plenty Old was worth \$6.20 and \$4.00, and Sir Wiggle's price was \$5.00.

Cool Hand earned a purse of \$30,050.

Longshot Mark of Hart and well-backed El Bat combined triumphs in the first and second races to produce a \$727 daily double payoff. Mark of Hart, strongly handled by jockey Jorge Tejeira, overtook Weeks Supply in the final sixteenth to post a \$74.20 surprise. Bill Shoemaker hustled El Bat to a wire-to-wire victory in the second race. El Bat was clocked in 1:09 2-5 and paid \$11.60.

### RACING ROUNDUP

## Canadian 'Cap No Dry Run

Combined News Services

Jungle Cove found Gulfstream Park's mushy, rain-soaked grass course to his liking Saturday, winning the \$48,650 Canadian Turf Handicap by six lengths.

The winner, coupled in the betting, was favored by the damp crowd of 21,000 and paid \$7.40, \$3.80 and \$3. Second-place Zarco paid \$5 and \$3.80 and Elegant II returned \$5 for show.

A five-year-old bay named Elony scrambled ahead in the stretch to win the 42nd, \$75,000 New Orleans Fairgrounds Handicap, while Calumet Farm's Best Turn proved best at Aqueduct in the 61st running of the \$27,550 Paumonok Handicap.

Best Turn, ridden by Chuck Baltazar, finished a neck in front of Gleaming Light in the six-furlong dash and paid \$7, \$4 and \$2.20.

Parasol Pete registered a narrow victory in the Challedon Stakes at Pimlico by nosing out Delvys Due. The victor returned \$7.40, \$4.20 and \$2.80.

Broad Shadows barely avoided a late charge by Taino Gold to win by a neck in the \$20,000-added Albany Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

### 49ERS FALL AGAIN...

(Continued from Page S-1)

beat Long Beach, and Aw-trey did.

Cal State opened the game in a full-court press in an attempt to increase the game's tempo, and the play worked to perfection — until the 49ers started shooting.

"I saw in the warmup the kids were listless," explained Tarkenton. "I thought if we used the press and got things speeded up it might help them. I think it worked, except that we couldn't take advantage of our shots."

Santa Clara led throughout the first half by as much as seven points before a three-point play by Sam Robinson and a lay-in by Billy Jankans around a

basket by Aw-trey left the 49ers down one, 51-50.

The 49ers tied the score once in the early second half (54-54) on Jankans' rebound basket, but Santa Clara took advantage of

### ALL-TOURNEY

SEATTLE — Three members of UCLA's championship team were selected to the NCAA Western Regional all-tournament team.

Sidney Wicks, chosen most valuable player in the tournament, and Henry Bibby were near unanimous selections. Curtis Rowe of the Bruins and Nate Williams of Utah State tied for a berth. Other choices were Marv Roberts of Utah State and Dennis Aw-trey of Santa Clara.

erratic shooting and ball-handling by the 49ers to twice take 10-point leads.

State led only twice in the second half, 84-82 and 82-80, on buckets by Robinson.

Santa Clara tied matters, 84-all with 2:15 to go, on a short hook by Aw-trey, and went ahead at 1:15 on two free throws by Ogden.

Two offensive foul calls on Jankans negated State's offense until it was too late. A basket by Ogden and a free throw by Jolly Spight gave the Broncos an 89-84 edge with 12 seconds to go and made Robinson's last basket merely a formality.

Cal State's biggest point producer was center George Trapp, who fouled out with 6:12 to go after getting 17 points. Shawn Johnson and Robinson added 15 points each, as did Jankans. Ray Gritton scored 13.

Cal State FG FT R A P Pts Robinson 12-23 10-15 1 1 33 Johnson 11-17 10-11 1 1 33 Trapp 11-17 10-11 1 1 33 Gritton 11-17 10-11 1 1 33 Jankans 11-17 10-11 1 1 33 Taylor 11-17 10-11 1 1 33 Totals 58-70 30-39 5 5 135

Santa Clara FG FT R A P Pts Ogden 12-23 10-15 1 1 33 Tonn 11-17 10-11 1 1 33 Aw-trey 11-17 10-11 1 1 33 Robinson 11-17 10-11 1 1 33 Paulson 11-17 10-11 1 1 33 Smith 11-17 10-11 1 1 33 Lusterford 11-17 10-11 1 1 33 Buckle 11-17 10-11 1 1 33 Totals 58-70 30-39 5 5 135

Officials: McPherson, Stout.

### Alamitos Bay YC Sailing

OUTSIDE CLASSES

Turnbuckle Fishiner Kestrel

Calzo — (14 entries) Toadstool, George Lindorff (ABYC), Galtway, Lee, Berlinger (SIBYC), Marvaca, Charles Merrill (ABYC).

Calzo — (6) Hustler, Barbara Chubb (ABYC), Caledonian, Robert Doss (ABYC), Fore Royal, B. Horning (ABYC).

PHRD — (17) — Oliver, Bill Raus (SIBYC), Dirty Thirty, Hank Schofield (ABYC), Marauder, Raleigh Morlett (ABYC).

OK Dinghy — (7) — Bandersnatch, Rich Greltina (ABYC), Panic, Ed Kimball (ABYC), Blueberry, R. Carr (ABYC).

INSIDE CLASSES

Small Boat Arbitrary — (12) —

Shirley, Big Baby (ABYC), Fink, Don Shirley (ABYC), Mutual Fun, Tom Cowley (ABYC).

Coronado — (10) — Moustache Cup, Chris Caswell (ABYC), No Name, Richard Carlson (SIBYC), Cyclone, Bill Jones (SIBYC).

National — (8) — Brigadier, Brad Elliott (ABYC), Rustler, Alan Fried (BYC), Jeanie II, Harry Holmes (ABYC).

Scout — (13) — No Name, Betty Sundsky (ABYC), Rok-N-Roll, Dan Hylleberg (ABYC), No Name, Gordon Brown (ABYC).

Sabot A — (8) — Breathless Top, Jeff McDermid (ABYC), No Name, Mark Roselle (ABYC), No Name, John Hein (LSC).

Sabot B — (19) — Apache, Jeff Marshall (ABYC), Skiplack, Jeff Brown (ABYC), Vixen, David Washburn (ABYC).

### GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:

Shirley, Lewis 13.80 8.00 5.60

Lucky Bond, Ishill 4.60 3.40

Trifoliodio, Dair 8.40

Time—1:10 2-5. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—One mile:

Maintenance, Landoway 2.60 3.00

Tout Nages, Dominguez 6.20 4.20

W. Wall, Walker 5.20

Time—1:37 1-2. No scratches.

DAILY DOUBLE (1-2) PAID \$75.60

THIRD RACE—One mile:

Gov Main, Lamony 10.00 4.00 4.00

Malibu Bella, Arnold 7.20 12.00

Nemo's Star, Hall 4.00

Time—1:39 1-2. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Parata Pete, Yaka 5.60 3.80 3.00

Treasure Glory, Leonard 3.20 4.20

Hy Pirnie, Hamilton 6.00

Time—1:10 1-5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Sally Award, Yaka 9.00 4.40 2.40

Irish Walla, Gonzalez 5.80 2.20

Upper Balcony, Tierney 2.20

Time—1:10 4-5. Scratched—Narvik.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Ac's Roman, Yaka 13.00 5.40 3.20

Wantoo North, Diaz 4.00 9.80

Egner, Jennings 2.80

Time—1:39 1-2. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:

Dingo Security, Grater 10.20 3.60 4.20

Try Shout, Volake 6.60 4.20

Deep Heat, Lognard 5.00

Time—1:39 1-2. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Broad Seabury, Triney 14.20 5.80 3.80

Taino Gold, Gonzalez 4.80 3.40

Speedy King, Legend 6.40

Time—1:39 2-5. Scratched—Stalking

Nick.

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:

Deerwood Duke, Triney 6.00 4.00 3.40

Another Color, Jennings 6.20 4.20

Tundra Prince, Pierce 4.00

Time—2:03 5-5. No scratches.

EXACTA (5-7) PAID \$101.50

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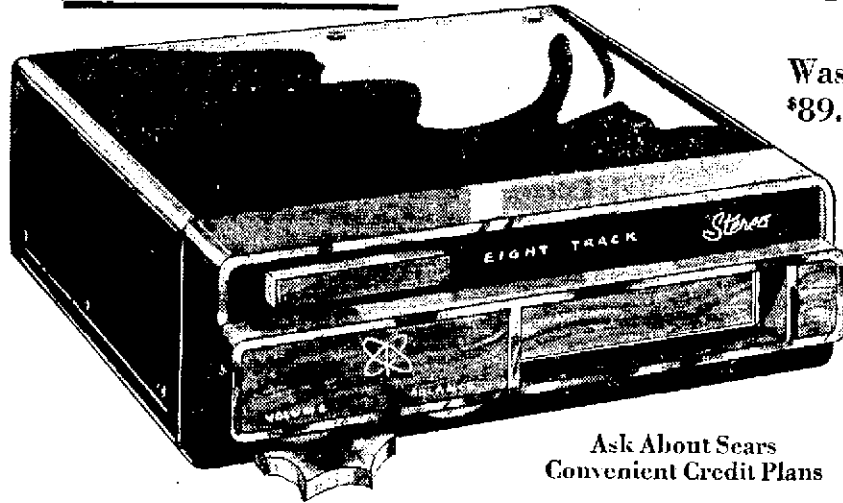
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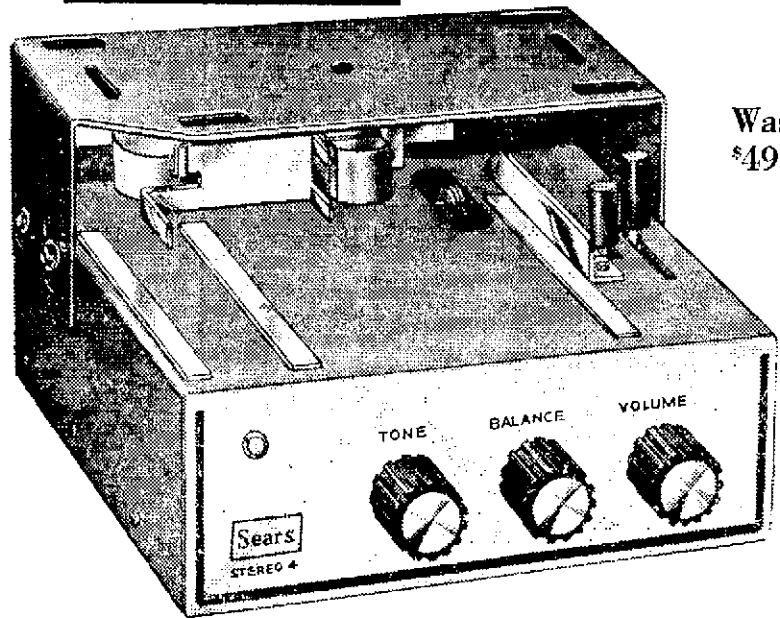


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## SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, March 14, 1978—20th day of 44-day winter-spring meeting. Complete finishes and 17 races confirmed by official photohail camera.

7142—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$6000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7117 Weeks Supply	115	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7117 Canal Street	120	6	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
7117 Mark	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7122 Sharp Decline	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7122 Short Gate	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7122 September King	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7127 Hurricane Gus	120	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7125 Elwood	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7126 Bashful Bob	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Time—21.45. Clear, track fast.  
Mark of Week Supply  
Start good from gate, won driving.  
Winner—B.G. by L. Miller.  
Mutual pool \$278.00.  
Scratched—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
NASCOT—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
Strong hand urging on the turn, moved up from the outside, won driving.  
Jockey—Bashful Bob, Elwood.

7143—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Claiming. Purse \$6500.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7102 El Bar	120	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7117 Via Veneto	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7108 Trade In	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7093 Tall Duke	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7109 Callaway	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7109 Wre Willie Window	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7102 show Him Star	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7102 Sooty and Snow	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Time—21.45. Clear, track fast.  
Mark of Week Supply  
Start good from gate, won driving.  
Winner—B.G. by L. Miller.  
Mutual pool \$278.00.  
Scratched—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
NASCOT—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
Strong hand urging on the turn, moved up from the outside, won driving.  
Jockey—Bashful Bob, Elwood.

7144—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Allowances. Purse \$6600. To winner \$3300, second \$1200, third \$900, fourth \$450, fifth \$150.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7075 Try Nashville	120	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7118 Midnight Traveler	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7118 King Impact	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7118 Lloyd's Glory	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7108 Royal Court	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7108 Camarovern	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7093 The Pioneer	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7118 Olympian World	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Time—21.45. Clear, track fast.  
Mark of Week Supply  
Start good from gate, won driving.  
Winner—B.G. by L. Miller.  
Mutual pool \$278.00.  
Scratched—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
NASCOT—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
Strong hand urging on the turn, moved up from the outside, won driving.  
Jockey—Bashful Bob, Elwood.

7145—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds, Allowances. Purse \$7000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7120 b-Royal Talent	115	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
7077 Smart Bug	115	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
7077 Dancing Swore	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7077 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7121 Heavy Royalty	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7121 Freeway Kid	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7121 Horse Van	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7103 Churning	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7120 b-Old Scotch	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Time—21.45. Clear, track fast.  
Mark of Week Supply  
Start good from gate, won driving.  
Winner—B.G. by L. Miller.  
Mutual pool \$278.00.  
Scratched—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
NASCOT—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
Strong hand urging on the turn, moved up from the outside, won driving.  
Jockey—Bashful Bob, Elwood.

7146—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 4 year olds and up, Claiming. Purse \$7000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7119 a-Windy Point	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
7044 Rock Rival	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7087 Pitch Out	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7087 Oceanic Saga	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7119 Wild Ace	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7091 Transvaal	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7087 Royal Indian	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7087 Noble Horse	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7087 Windy Point	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Time—21.45. Clear, track fast.  
Mark of Week Supply  
Start good from gate, won driving.  
Winner—B.G. by L. Miller.  
Mutual pool \$278.00.  
Scratched—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
NASCOT—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
Strong hand urging on the turn, moved up from the outside, won driving.  
Jockey—Bashful Bob, Elwood.

7147—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds, The San Felipe Handicap—1st Div. Purse \$40,000 added Gross \$48,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7061 Cool Hand	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7061 Plenty Old	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7061 Sir Wiggles	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7061 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7061 Oceanic Saga	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7061 Royal Indian	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7061 Noble Horse	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7061 Windy Point	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7061 Sir Wiggles	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Time—21.45. Clear, track fast.  
Mark of Week Supply  
Start good from gate, won driving.  
Winner—B.G. by L. Miller.  
Mutual pool \$278.00.  
Scratched—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
NASCOT—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
Strong hand urging on the turn, moved up from the outside, won driving.  
Jockey—Bashful Bob, Elwood.

7148—SEVENTH RACE, About 6 1/2 furlongs on turf, 4 year olds and up, Classified allowances. Purse \$12,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7088 a-First Male	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7115 Right of Wrong	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 Inverness Drive	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7123 Trail to Rising	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 Offshore Hills	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7123 Title Game	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7123 Carry On	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7076 a-Harry Cohen	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 Yar	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 Neatness	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Time—21.45. Clear, track fast.  
Mark of Week Supply  
Start good from gate, won driving.  
Winner—B.G. by L. Miller.  
Mutual pool \$278.00.  
Scratched—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
NASCOT—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
Strong hand urging on the turn, moved up from the outside, won driving.  
Jockey—Bashful Bob, Elwood.

7149—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds, The San Felipe Handicap—2nd Div. Purse \$40,000 added Gross \$48,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7088 Terlapo	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 George Lewis	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7120 Willowick	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 Smuggler George	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 Close Hitch	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 Aggressive	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7115 Seven Hunters	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7115 Rinkale Star	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Time—21.45. Clear, track fast.  
Mark of Week Supply  
Start good from gate, won driving.  
Winner—B.G. by L. Miller.  
Mutual pool \$278.00.  
Scratched—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
NASCOT—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
Strong hand urging on the turn, moved up from the outside, won driving.  
Jockey—Bashful Bob, Elwood.

7170—NINTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles, 4 year olds and up, Claiming. Purse \$7000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7071 Sun's Prince	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Time—21.45. Clear, track fast.  
Mark of Week Supply  
Start good from gate, won driving.  
Winner—B.G. by L. Miller.  
Mutual pool \$278.00.  
Scratched—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
NASCOT—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
Strong hand urging on the turn, moved up from the outside, won driving.  
Jockey—Bashful Bob, Elwood.

7171—TENTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles, 4 year olds and up, Claiming. Purse \$7000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7071 Sun's Prince	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Time—21.45. Clear, track fast.  
Mark of Week Supply  
Start good from gate, won driving.  
Winner—B.G. by L. Miller.  
Mutual pool \$278.00.  
Scratched—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
NASCOT—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
Strong hand urging on the turn, moved up from the outside, won driving.  
Jockey—Bashful Bob, Elwood.

7172—ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles, 4 year olds and up, Claiming. Purse \$7000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7071 Sun's Prince	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7088 a-Whittingham	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Time—21.45. Clear, track fast.  
Mark of Week Supply  
Start good from gate, won driving.  
Winner—B.G. by L. Miller.  
Mutual pool \$278.00.  
Scratched—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
NASCOT—Bashful Bob, Elwood.  
Strong hand urging on the turn, moved up from the outside, won driving.  
Jockey—Bashful Bob, Elwood.





# Sellout for N.Y., Lakers

## 'MVP' West Leads Charge Toward West Championship

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Laker coach Joe Mullaney does not believe in praising his players after a winning game. His philosophy is to let the writers play with the superlatives while he talks about technical things.

While Mullaney goes to great pains to explain the intricacies of pro basketball, and his strategy, one must wonder if Jerry West has become the innocent victim of his coach's disdain for public praise.

It takes praise to win a most valuable player award, just as it takes a big buildup to make an all-America. Mullaney has not pushed for West as the MVP, although he thinks his star guard deserves it. That Mullaney does not understand the value of publicity came to light

Friday night when he said that "without West we would be in last place."

A comment like that is powerful, but Mullaney apparently didn't realize it.

He mentioned it offhandedly to a Philadelphia writer after the local writers had vacated the post-game press conference to file their stories.

The statement would have been timely three weeks ago when the MVP halloting was going on. Now it is too late.

According to New York scribes, Willis Reed of the Knicks beat out West for the big prize.

Reed and the Knicks visit the Forum tonight, and a sellout crowd is guaranteed for what is the Lakers' most important game of the regular season.

One game in back of Atlanta in the Western Division, the Lakers have only losers Boston, Detroit and Seattle remaining after tonight. A loss to New York probably would kill their hopes of overtaking or tying the Hawks.

West does not expect to win the MVP, but he will be disappointed if Reed gets it. Jerry thinks Lew Alcindor has done more for Milwaukee than Reed has done for New York.

When asked why he thinks he lost, West responded: "I don't feel I'm appreciated much in the Eastern part of the country."

The players vote for the MVP, and Eastern teams play Western teams fewer times. West thinks many of the players in the East will vote for Alcindor or Reed because the won-lost record of their teams are superior to that of the Lakers.

Had Mullaney "spread the word" in the East that the Lakers would be in last place instead of second without West, Jerry might have picked up enough votes to win. According to the rumor, West lost to Reed by a small margin.

Philadelphia writer Jack Kiser, one of two full-time traveling scribes in the NBA, says that "there is no contest between West, Reed and Alcindor."

"Without West, the Lakers collapse," said Kiser. "You can't say that about the other teams."

## Beard to Play in Colonial Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Frank Beard, tour golf's top money winner last year, headed a group of five more acceptances of invitations to play in the silver anniversary Colonial National Invitation golf tournament May 14-17.

A pair of former PGA champions, Dave Marr and Al Gieberger, Charles Coody and Larry Ziegler rounded out the list which boosted the total entry so far to 47 players.

## Wilson Places Six Men in CIF Swim Finals

Wilson High, Moore League swimming champion, qualified the most men of any league school in the CIF prelims Saturday at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

The Bruins placed six men for the CIF finals Friday night at Belmont Plaza.

**VARSITY**  
200 medley relay—Downey, 6th, 2:00.5; freestyle—Machado (Wilson) and Pignam (Jordan) tied for 1st, 1:49.2.  
50 freestyle—Potter (El Rancho) 5th, 1:13.8.  
100 IM—Anderson (Wilson), 3rd, 2:05.0; Gevehusen (Millikan), 5th, 2:07.7.  
100 backstroke—Shaw (Wilson) 2nd, 1:56.6; Gevehusen (Millikan) 5th, 2:05.7.  
Freestyle—Hendricks (Wilson) 3rd, 2:51.4; Machado (Wilson) 4th, 3:52.5; Pignam (Jordan) 6th, 5:53.4.  
100 breaststroke—Gruen (Lakewood) 1st, 1:02.8; Reynolds (El Rancho) 4th, 1:04.4.  
Freestyle relay—Wilson, 5th, 3:22.5.  
**BEE**  
200 freestyle—Philpot (Downey), 6th, 1:52.3.  
400 freestyle—Philpot (Downey), 4th, 2:45.4.  
100 breaststroke—Hendley (Lakewood), 1st, 1:05.5.  
**EE**  
100 backstroke—Nakashima (El Rancho), 5th, 2:13.5.  
Freestyle relay—Wilson, 6th, 1:37.9.

## Jr. High Track

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Seventh Grade  
Boys — 800 relay—Franklin.  
Girls — 400 relay—Franklin.  
Eighth Grade  
Boys — 800 relay—Franklin; Sprint medley—Franklin; Distance medley—Deweller; Sprint relay—Franklin.  
Girls — 400 relay—Jefferson.  
Ninth Grade  
Boys — 800 relay—Franklin; Sprint medley—Hudson; Distance medley—DeMille; Distance medley—Jefferson; Sprint relay—Franklin.  
Girls — 400 relay—Franklin.  
Boys Total score: Franklin 48, DeMille 36, Hudson 30, Jefferson 24, Hamilton 25, Jefferson 16, Hill 15.  
Girls Total score: Franklin and Jefferson 15, Hill 14, Quillite and Hamilton 9.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Seventh Grade  
Boys — 800 relay—Stevens.  
Girls — 400 relay—Stanford.  
Eighth Grade  
Boys — 800 relay—Stevens; Sprint medley—Hudson; Distance medley—Marshall; Sprint relay—Stevens.  
Girls — 400 relay—Stevens.  
Ninth Grade  
Boys — 800 relay—Hudson; Sprint medley—Lindbergh; Distance medley—Marshall; Sprint relay—Stanford.  
Girls — 400 relay—Stevens.  
Boys Total score: Stevens 45, Stanford 36, Hudson 36, Marshall 28, Lindbergh 22, Rogers and Roberts 11, Newcomb 9.  
Girls Total score: Stevens 19, Stanford 15, Lindbergh 9, Hudson and Rogers 8, Washington 4, Newcomb 3.

## Trapshoot Results

ATA Registered at Long Beach.  
Class AA—Jim Murphy, Torrance, 59; Class A—John Scott, Torrance, 101; Class B—D. A. Zibell, Palmdale, 59; Class C—Tom Scudd, L.A., 57; Class D—The following sent Stephens, Anaheim and Richard Long, Inglewood, 23.  
High Junior — Brad Tharp, San Pedro, 73; High Lady — Joeline Merritt, San Pedro, 87.  
Handicap  
Champion — Jim Chambers, L.A., 62; tie among Richard Long, George Okada, Gordon and William Lawovich, N. Hollywood, 62; High Lady — Joeline Merritt, 67; High Junior — Joe Summerlin, Sealbeach, 68.  
50 Pair doubles:  
Class A—Don Slimmerman, Sealbeach, 91; Class B — Don Fialuzzi, N. Hollywood, 66; Class C — John Scott, Torrance, 59.

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## Custom Wide Tread 'Polyglas' Tires ...for today's action cars!

• Polyester cord body plus fiberglass cord belts. Together, they hold the wide tread firm on the road... fight squirm... wear long • Tufey rubber for long mileage • Choice of red or white sidewall stripes.

Regularly \$45.20

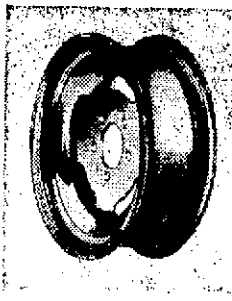
**\$39<sup>95</sup>**

Red or White Sidewall Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax No Trade Needed
G70-14 (8.25 x 14)	\$52.35	\$47.12	\$2.76
H70-14 (8.55 x 14)	\$57.50	\$51.75	\$3.01
F70-14 (7.75 x 14)	\$47.80	\$43.02	\$2.56
F70-15 (7.75 x 15)	\$47.80	\$43.02	\$2.69
G70-15 (8.25 x 15)	\$52.35	\$47.12	\$2.84
H70-15 (8.55 x 15)	\$57.50	\$51.75	\$3.05

Also available in raised white letter sidewall at slightly higher prices.

## Now...for a limited time only CRAGAR MAG WHEEL OFFER

...for the action set!



Dress up and move out on Mag Wheels with this special offer from Goodyear.

- Die-cast wheel with a steel rim
- With or without tubes
- Strong but lightweight

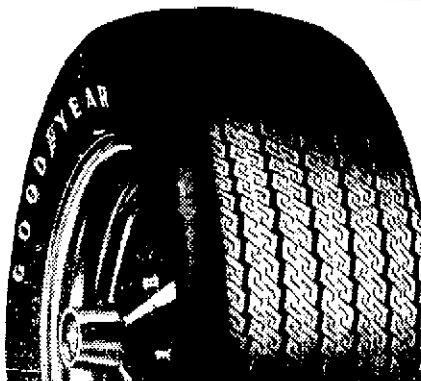
**\$19<sup>99</sup>** each

You'll need both for the look of action but hurry... sale ends Saturday night

## "WIDE TREAD GT"

**\$39<sup>15</sup>**

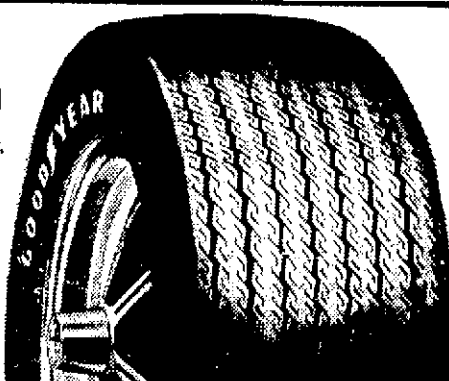
- Four bias plies of polyester cord
- Low profile... wide tread, gives the low, broad look
- Stylish black sidewall with raised white lettering
- Low cord angle construction for... true hi-performance



## "POLYGLAS GT"

**\$52<sup>75</sup>**

- 2 Ply polyester cord body plus two fiberglass cord belts... fight squirm and wear long
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- Raised white lettering
- Up to 2" wider tread than conventional size tires

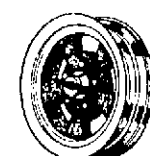


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At Del Amo Shopping Center Store Only—Sun., Mar. 15 (12 pm to 5 pm) — Mon., Mar. 16 & Tues., Mar. 17 (12 pm to 9 pm) Free Racing Movies!

## HEMI-POWERED DODGE CHARGER-DAYTONA

This tapered racer, with its fin and wing stabilizers, is similar to the racer driven to victory by Bobby Isaac in the 1969 500-mile Grand National. In '69 a Charger-Daytona driven by Charlie Glotzbach set the world closed-course speed record on Goodyear race tires at 199.987 m.p.h., at the Talladega, Ala., 2.6-mile, high-bank tri-oval.



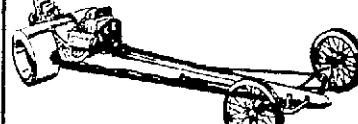
## ROGER McCLUSKEY'S LOLA GROUP-7 SPORTS CAR

Lola-chassis T-70 Mark III sports car powered by 365 Chevy engine. Runs the Can-Am road courses at speeds to 190 mph on Goodyear racing tires.



## BOBBY USNER'S EAGLE CHAMPIONSHIP CAR

This car is Ford-powered like the one Usner drove to the national championship at Riverside. Usner drove an Offenhauser in other national races including the "Indy 500", all on Goodyear racing tires.



## PETE ROBINSON'S CHAMPION AA FUEL DRAGSTER

The "Tinker Toy"...beautiful full-bodied dragster driven by Atlanta-based Pete Robinson. Turns in ET's of 6.4 seconds at 255+ mph in the quarter mile on Goodyear racing tires.



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# Softball Season Under Way Friday

By CHUCK MEDICK

The 1970 softball season opens Friday when the Pacific Coast League's pre-season tournament begins at 7:30 p.m. at Pacific Park in Burbank.

Burbank will play Inglewood in the premiere, with South Gate and Whittier meeting at 9 p.m.

Special attention will be focused on Saturday's 6:45 p.m. clash between Morgan Truckers of Lakewood and the Oxnard Kings. Both are loaded with talent, and Saturday's game may be a preview of the race for the league title. Ed Klecker, one of the Southland's top pitchers,

will open for the Truckers, probably opposed by Jack Newman of the Kings. Newman holds the strike out record in each league in which he has participated since 1957.

Fountain Valley, one of the new clubs in the eight-team loop, takes on Whittier Saturday at 8:30, with four games scheduled for Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

The tournament will skip the Easter weekend and resume Friday, April 3, with finals to be played at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5. All games are at Burbank's Pacific Park.

## JC Baseball

**METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE**  
 El Camino 100 000 0-0 1 2  
 L.A. Valley 210 000 0-1 4 3  
 Santa Ana 210 000 0-1 4 3  
 Santa Ana 210 000 0-1 4 3  
 Santa Ana 210 000 0-1 4 3

Correspondent: DANIELA WILD

**SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE**  
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 Cerritos 210 000 0-1 4 3  
 Santa Ana 210 000 0-1 4 3  
 Santa Ana 210 000 0-1 4 3  
 Santa Ana 210 000 0-1 4 3

Correspondent: BILL SWINNEY

**SAN DIEGO CC** 000 000 0-0 1 2  
**Orange Coast** 210 000 0-1 4 3  
**Newport** 210 000 0-1 4 3  
**San Diego CC** 210 000 0-1 4 3  
**Orange Coast** 210 000 0-1 4 3

Correspondent: DON JACOBS

**Chaffey** 000 000 0-0 1 2  
**Rio Hondo** 210 000 0-1 4 3  
**Kalamazoo** 210 000 0-1 4 3  
**P. Winery** 210 000 0-1 4 3  
**Chaffey** 210 000 0-1 4 3

Correspondent: LARRY KNUST

## Prep Baseball

**Thousand Oaks** 000 000 0-0 1 2  
**Rolling Hills** 210 000 0-1 4 3  
**Thousand Oaks** 210 000 0-1 4 3  
**Rolling Hills** 210 000 0-1 4 3  
**Thousand Oaks** 210 000 0-1 4 3

Correspondent: CHRIS GREEN

**WEST TORRANCE TOURNAMENT**  
**West Torrance** 000 000 0-0 1 2  
**North Torrance** 210 000 0-1 4 3  
**West Torrance** 210 000 0-1 4 3  
**North Torrance** 210 000 0-1 4 3

Correspondent: VINCE ADE

## Prep Track

**NON-LEAGUE**  
**Whittier Christian** 210 000 0-1 4 3  
**Whittier Christian** 210 000 0-1 4 3  
**Whittier Christian** 210 000 0-1 4 3  
**Whittier Christian** 210 000 0-1 4 3

Correspondents: MEL COLEMAN

## Angel Tickets

Box and reserved seats for the Dodger series on April 4-5 and for the Angels' first home stand April 14-22 will go on sale Monday at Anaheim Stadium and at all Angels ticket outlets.

## Three-Way Tie for Virginia Sweeps

Sol Deebie, Norb Zink and George Talin fired 87 Saturday to tie for Class A low net honors at Virginia Country Club.

**Class A Low Net—Tie among Sol Deebie 76-67, Norb Zink 81-67, George Talin 76-67. Class A Blind Boney (71); Adrian Marshall, C.F. Vandewater, John Walter, Chuck Cessaday, Adrian Williams.**  
**Class B Low Net—Tie between Henry Cook 80-69, Bill Cook 84-69. Class B Blind Boney (75); Earl Paul, Roger Young, Ed Leis.**

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# Teacher Group Raps Planned School Cuts

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1970

SECTION B—PAGE B-1



McCAIN'S TOP-RATED RADAR Fleet's Most Powerful Equipment



FUEL CONVERSION BEGINS Sailors Hertlein, Keel on the Job —Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## CLEAN FUEL FOR USS McCain

### Warship Fights Pollution

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Affairs Editor

Long Beach's newest ship, the USS John S. McCain wasted no time after arriving to grab off a Long Beach Navy first.

The ship will be the first on the West Coast to convert to the Navy's new, cleaner distillate fuel.

"When the work is completed the days of heavy black smoke from our stacks will be over," Cmdr. David Denton, the captain, said Saturday.

Shipyard workers are busy already at Pier 3.

McCain, named for the famed World War II admiral whose motto was "attack," is the biggest mis-

sile destroyer in Long Beach.

The 493-foot vessel was commissioned originally as a destroyer leader but two years ago left her Pearl Harbor home port for conversion to missiles and for upgrading of fire control and radar systems.

There are 19 officers and 309 men on board.

At her recommissioning, Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander-in-chief, Pacific, was the principal speaker.

The namesake's son is also doing his bit to aid the pollution problem, having given up his foot-long, black cigars late last year.

ALL HANDS reported an enjoyable transit from

Philadelphia via San Juan, the Panama Canal and Acapulco.

"We represent the old and the new," Cmdr. Denton said, "but definitely more of the new and a leader when our fuel conversion is completed."

McCain is a 5,100-tonner, carries antisubmarine rockets (ASROC), six torpedo tubes, two five-inch mounts and a Tartar missile launcher.

The ship's improved radars rank it among the most powerful in the fleet.

## Bishop Is Chairman of Dinner

Joseph F. Bishop, former president of Walker's Department Store, has been named chairman of the 7th Annual Brotherhood Award Dinner of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The event, which will honor outstanding Southern Californians, will be held in the Elks' Club April 9, at 7 p.m.

Bishop, long prominent in Long Beach activities, has served as chairman of the West Side Redevelopment Agency, as president of both the Long Beach Harbor and Water commissions, and as treasurer of the Greater Long Beach Girl Scouts.

He was foreman of the 1969 Los Angeles County Grand Jury and serves on the county's Economy and Efficiency Commission.

## 150 Join Wilson Antilitter Hike

More than 500 people were expected at Saturday's antilitter walk in Long Beach, but only 150 showed up, and the high school students walked only four miles instead of seven.

"But we showed them," said the event's organizer, 18-year-old Charla West. "We might have gone farther, but we were too tired from sleeping over to pick up so much junk."

Spurred by a telegram from Gov. Ronald Reagan, applauding their efforts with the walk, the youths covered the four-mile segment of the route around Wilson High School between noon and 3:30 p.m.

By BILL HOMER  
Staff Writer

Marc D. Ross, president of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, Saturday decried personnel and program cutbacks mapped by the Board of Education for the 1970-71 school year.

Ross said the only means available to prevent similar cutbacks in the future is through passage of a California Teachers Association-sponsored initiative measure on the June ballot, and approval by Long Beach Unified School District voters of a tax override.

The CTA initiative, he said, would force the state to pay half the costs of local school districts.

And the override would give the district enough new money to prevent further cutbacks in the near future, and possibly finance restoration of program and personnel slashes set to take effect in September.

A SCHOOL board spokesman confirmed Thursday that notifications of possible dismissal have been sent to nearly 200 teachers.

All-in-all, the cutbacks are designed to save the district about \$3.37 million, Ross said.

Trimming of the school day for many students from six class periods to five and increasing classroom sizes also are being studied by the board.

"At the very time we're having trouble with the kids, they're (the board) sending them back out on the streets and taking away many of their supervisors," Ross said.

He also reported the number of textbooks and library books earmarked for the district's schools will be trimmed.

"The (TALB) wants a tax override measure placed on the ballot," Ross said. "I am optimistic that the override would be approved by the voters."

"We're now committed to supporting the board, which is supporting the CTA's initiative measure. And the board has told us it will favor placing the override measure on the ballot sometime during the 1970-71 school year."

ROSS SAID the teachers association is "not at all pleased with" the board's cutback proposals. He said Long Beach's school district now ranks 44th nationally in teacher-to-student ratio, and that with the personnel cutbacks it will drop even lower.

"The district is within its rights to cut back on probationary teachers," said Ross, who reported no tenured teachers will lose jobs as a result of the personnel and program slashes.

"There might be some areas in which the cuts are not justified, and then we will take whatever action the individual teacher concerned wants taken," he said.

Ross said the district, which had its last tax override in 1956, is top heavy with administrative staff. He suggested trimming the administrative staff as one means of saving money while not taking teachers out of the classroom.

James H. Moore, TALB executive director, said in a letter dated Friday that the district's administrative costs are about 18 percent more than the statewide average for districts of similar size.

## ASPIRANTS FOR BEAUTY SHOW OPEN

Applications for the 19th annual AMVETS beauty contest will be distributed today from 2 to 5 p.m. at a social at AMVETS Post 48, 1002 Artesia Blvd.

Vince Vaughan, club spokesman, said the contest is scheduled for May 23. Applicants must be between 17 and 22 and unmarried.



LOTS OF TAIL IS WINNING FORMULA FOR PAUL CHANDLER'S DRAGON KITE

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

## WINDLESS SKY FILLED

### 1,500 Fly Kites for Prizes

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

About 1,500 youngsters and adults were flying high Saturday at the 44th annual All-City Kite Flying Tournament held on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and Long Beach Unified School District, the tournament was open to youngsters who had already won kite contests at their local school or park, adults, parent-child teams and clubs or groups. The Rotary Club of Long Beach awarded ribbons and trophies to the winners.

Despite the lack of wind, contestants ran along the beach trying to coach their homemade kites into the air. Every size, shape, color and conceivable design of kite climbed up into the blue sky.

KITES DESIGNED IN THE FORM of butterflies and flowers were the most common. Some unusual designs included giant sized "stop" signs, a 7-foot styrofoam dragon, a large biplane and the Queen Mary.

Several of the kites followed patriotic themes and displayed the American eagle or flag. There were also some budding peace protestors in the crowd who carried kites decorated with the peace symbol and the word, "love."

One of the most talked about kites was not even entered in the tournament. It was a dummy water skier attached to a mock kite. The kite was pulled over the ocean by an anonymous enthusiast in a speedboat.

On the beach, there were no telephone poles or trees to impel the kites, but some were damaged anyway. Andrea Stegeman, 4, took her kite in swimming with her. Greg Lyon, 7, announced that his father, Roger, broke their 9-inch box kite. Most of the parents who worked with their youngsters in the parent-child division had better luck than the Lyon. A few even qualified as veteran kite makers.

Alan Walsh entered the contest with his 8-year-

old daughter, Diane an old hand at flying kites. Walsh won sweepstakes prizes in the Long Beach kite flying tournament in 1946 and 1947. This year, Walsh and his daughter won first place for the prettiest kite — a bug on a psychedelic flower.

Walsh thinks the kite tournament is an excellent program.

"It enables parents and children to get to know each other by working together on a project. When a child gets to the independent stage, he can enter on his own," Walsh said.

For some families that enter the tournament, the parent-child relationship is turned upside down.

"My 5-year-old daughter, Laura Ann, decided to supervise her father, uncle, aunt and me in the making of the kite," admitted Marni Stegeman. "She instructed us on what color paper she wanted for the kite and told us to use her hair ribbons and feathers from one of my headresses for the tail of the kite."

She added that kite-making with your child can be "firing but worth it."

"It is a wholesome activity, and it keeps the children from running in the street," she said.

Youngsters who shunned parental help competed with other children of their same age in various categories, such as prettiest kite and most comical kite.

One of the independents was Lisa Aviani, 7, who designed and painted a butterfly kite and trimmed it with Christmas ribbons. She won first place for the prettiest kite in the second grade division.

"It was fun making the kite," she said, "but it will take a tornado to get it up in the air."

Most of the kite makers ranged in age from 5 to 13, although a few adults showed up.

Bill Swartz, 23, of 4206 Fleethaven Road, won a best of show trophy for his 12-by-10 foot manta ray kite "with sexy green eyes and blinking eyelids."

"When I was a boy, my kites always fell

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 5)



FEMALE TOUCH



BULLSEYE



OUT OF WIND



AIRBORNE SNOOPY

## STUDY SHOWS PRES SING DEMAND

### Lower Cost Housing Need

There is "a pressing need" for low-income housing in Orange County, a UCI-Project 21 study team discovered.

Russell Priebe, in charge of land development for the Long Beach Amusement Co., also heads the UCI-Project 21 study group considering availability and need for low-cost facilities in Orange County.

He said that the study team determined that the most modest residence for sale is in Costa Mesa, and that it costs \$23,000 — far too high for the family of below-average means. And, Priebe said, it has only two bedrooms and one bath, far too small for a large family, such as

are often found in low-income households.

Study team members found that many families lack the purchasing power for the housing they need. It currently is from \$16 to \$17 per square foot for the rather "plain" house.

A goal of the study is to appraise the current and future needs for such housing related to the county projected growth, economy, ethnic patterns and other relevant factors.

The study group will consider the impact of factory-built low-cost housing, the mobility of populations, self-help programs, and multi-level facilities which might be partially funded by the government. Not surprisingly, the

study group discovered that "low cost or low-income housing are terms which are politically sensitive" in the county — which at one time boasted the highest per-capita income of any county in the United States.

Priebe said that "some criteria have been established as to just what is low-income or low-cost," and it isn't necessarily the same in Orange County as it is elsewhere.

For instance, the Community Action Council, which wages Orange County's war on poverty, figures that a low-income family is one with four persons whose income is less than \$4,500 per year.

## Candidates for Mayor 'on View'

Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a "Meet Your Candidates for Mayor" luncheon March 19 at the Latitude 20 restaurant, 3901 Pacific Coast Highway.

Each of the three candidates — Mayor Albert Isen, Councilman Ken Miller and attorney Jeffrey Bradpiece — will speak for ten minutes and be allowed five minutes to answer questions from the audience.

Reservations for the luncheon, which is open to the public, may be made at the chamber offices at 1510 Cravens Ave.

## BEACH COMBING

### MALCOLM EPLEY



SILVER SPRINGS, Nevada — This isn't really written from Silver Springs, but it's a spot with a pretty name we passed through twice and it seems like a good place for a travelogue dateline.

How come twice? Well, we're on a little late winter safari to look at some property along the California-Oregon border; being in no great hurry we've been trying a few of those dim side-roads one is always seeing and wondering about.

You know — the kind that run off into the hills and you wonder if they go anywhere. We've found out some of them don't.

OUR FIRST venture was out of Big Pine, in the Owens Valley. We took a road that shot up into an opening in the wall of the Sierra flanking the valley.

A sign said it would take us to Glacier Lodge. It did, but Glacier Lodge was just about extinct. Virtually all buildings were flattened piles of broken-up lumber. There was no one around to tell us if the snows had wrecked the place — but what else?

It was an interesting but not exactly an exciting finish of our first side trip.

MOVING ALONG up US 395, we decided we should visit the famed ghost town of Bodie, a few miles off the main line.

No sign warned us off and at first the road seemed good enough for

our station wagon. But as we advanced things began to change. Presently, we were scared off by a stretch of sloppy road — half mud and half snow.

So we didn't get to see Bodie.

VEERING OFF into Nevada at Bridgeport, we became intrigued with a road heading off into the hills, about 20 miles south of Yerington.

We took it and ended up at one of those microwave relay stations on a mountain top. There it sat, unattended, humming with its mysterious mission.

There are a lot of those stations on mountain tops in this country and at least we know what one looks like close up.

OUR FINAL side trip try was out of Silver Springs. The map showed there was a ghost town named Ramsay a few miles off the pavement.

There may be, but we can't testify. We drove for many tedious miles over increasingly rough roads. Eventually having taken a wrong turn, we ended up in a box canyon with no place to go.

So back to Silver Springs for the second time.

It has been fun — but not too productive. But I've a hunch future trips will find us again trying some of those mysterious side roads. They beckon to adventure — one kind or another.



Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1970

## We need to take a long look at Laos

PRESIDENT NIXON on March 6 said no American stationed in Laos had ever been killed in ground operations. On March 8, however, it was revealed an Army captain and 26 others had been killed. The captain was cut in two by machine gun fire.

Spokesmen for the administration, however, assured reporters the deaths resulted from "hostile actions" rather than "ground combat operations." So, they reasoned, the president's statement still stood. Then there has been the talk about our Laotian troop "advisors," our "air support" of Laotian troops "only upon request," as though such support was really terribly insignificant.

TO THOSE FAMILIAR with the early days of our involvement in Vietnam, it must all seem too familiar.

Nevertheless, we must, for the moment accept the President's explanation of our role there, of its extent and the reasons therefor.

At the same time, however, we want to join our voice with those senators, Republicans and Democrats alike, who are expressing concern, deep concern, about our involvement.

We cannot pretend a clear understanding of the motives and strategies of all parties concerned in Laos. We only know we do not want the United States bogged down in another Asian war.

All moral questions aside, these conflicts are endless and the maintenance of vast armies 5000 miles distant to wage them and police them will exhaust us.

IT IS ENTIRELY possible, as a matter of fact, that the Communists will ultimately weaken us more by this bleeding process than by direct assault.

A more positive aspect of the President's report was his disclosure that he has contacted Britain and Russia asking their help to restore the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laos. In those agreements, peace was found nearly a decade ago when President Kennedy sent Averell Harriman to the Geneva negotiations. In those same agreements, President Nixon may find the only means of retrieving peace in Laos from the jaws of escalating warfare.

President Nixon cannot achieve peace without major-power help. The big countries share a great measure of responsibility for the conflict in Southeast Asia. The President deserves approval for trying to obtain their assistance.

What say you, Prime Minister Wilson and Premier Kosygin?

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

EDITOR:

Your editorial entitled "It's Easier to Riot Than Explain Why" prompts me to tell you the "why" as I see it.

The reason is graphically shown in the attached clipping from your paper March 5 of an AP dispatch from Riverside about two nonstudent journalists employed on the staff of the Highlander, a publication at the University of California at Riverside, who boasted in an article in that publication that "We led the revolution," referring to the recent disturbance at Santa Barbara. And efforts to remove those two nonstudents from the staff of the Highlander have still not succeeded!

The students themselves don't know "why"; but we, their elders, parents, teachers and preachers have failed them; failed to pass on to them precepts most of our generation grew up with. The trend first became apparent about 60 years ago during the days of the Socialist party and the IWW "wobblies" when imported, atheistic professors were introduced into our universities. Their teaching was not confined to their major subjects and its effect soon became apparent.

THEN CAME two world wars little over a generation apart when two whole generations grew up with less and less supervision and guidance because fathers were at war and many mothers had to work to meet the rising cost of living. Remember Rosie the Riveter? While this was going on there was an almost complete abandonment of the principles promulgated by "Poor Richard" which were so prevalent at the turn of the century. Nowadays whoever hears the slogans "Honesty is the Best Policy," "A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned," and all those other guiding lines that were scattered throughout the McGuffey's Readers of the 1890s. Remember? The Sunday Schools were almost abandoned, public school teachers were prohibited by law from inflicting deserved corporal punishment. Then Korea followed, and now Vietnam — tomorrow Laos! What can we expect? We sowed the wind, we are reaping the whirlwind.

It may well come to the point apprehended by Bank of America in its full page ad, when an outraged citizenry, fed up with the vandalizing of the schools its tax money paid for, will take the matter into its own hands and inflict the corporal punishment these misled juveniles and misleading faculty members, and outsiders, so richly deserve and have so far avoided.

UNDOUBTEDLY one of the main causes of this condition is idleness. Much of the time these kids have nothing worth while to do. Under our

child labor laws in their formative years they are not permitted to work. A long, hard look at our child labor laws might be in order, keeping in mind the old admonition that idle hands will find something to do, usually evil.

What are we going to do about it? It would help immensely to convince our judiciary that part of their duties are to protect the rights of the people as well as those of the law violators. Give the peace officer some rights again in the performance of his duty to offset the many rights so freely conferred on the law violator by our misled courts.

Why in the name of common sense should a murderer have more protection than the shopkeeper he has just killed, lying on the floor of his own shop in his own blood? Or the rapist more rights than the innocent victim of his lust? The heavy sentences meted out by the court in the Chicago rioters cases will be the best crime deterrent we have seen lately, providing they are allowed to stand. The certainty of punishment is essential.

The person who genuinely tries to change this trend will be decidedly unpopular with these dissidents, but he will be respected. He may even be martyred, if that is what it takes, but he will be respected.

Long Beach F. W. BREJCHA

## Hold the CDC epitaph until November

PERSPECTIVE is a consistent casualty of most political conventions. That may be good; it keeps them ticking.

It got clobbered again at last week's California Democratic Council meeting in Fresno, then saved by an unpretentious aside from ex-Gov. Brown's son, Gerry.

A candidate for lieutenant governor had just laid out a case for saving the world, up to and including Vietnam. Young Brown, a candidate for secretary of state, offered a single deflationary campaign pledge: "I will return the Great Seal to the people of California."

Brown, who studied four years for the priesthood before abandoning that calling, steadied convention nerves with laughter when he noted that the secretary of state regulates cattle brands and laundry marks and is the keeper of the Great Seal of California. "I promise," he said, "to keep the seal as it's never been kept before."

Congressman John V. Tunney, who lost CDC's endorsement to Rep. George E. Brown Jr., did manage a single responsive moment from the

THOSE UNDER 24 are the first generation in history to have been brought up as much by the television set as by their parents and teachers. How has this affected them?

An important fact about television is that you can have no interaction with it. A child sitting in front of a television set gets no experience in influencing behavior and being influenced in return. Having a puppy in this sense far more important to a child than having a television set, although of course there is no reason he should not have both.

The child who watches television for three to four hours daily between the ages of 3 and 18 spends something like 15,000 to 20,000 hours in passive contemplation of the screen — hours stolen from the time needed to learn to relate to brothers and sisters, playmates, parents, relatives or

neighbors. Is there any connection between this fact and the sudden appearance in the past few years of an enormous number of young people



S. I. HAYAKAWA  
President, San Francisco State College

who find it difficult or impossible to relate to anybody — and therefore drop out?

I AM SURE you have met them, as I have — young people, not necessarily of the underprivileged classes, who are frightened of the ordeal of having to make conversation with their friends' parents or anyone else not of their immediate clique. Even

among their peers, their conversation is often limited to grunts. The task of relating to others is found so threatening and burdensome by some that they have gone as far as to found a Sexual Freedom League in order to justify copulation without communication.

The messages of television are commercials. Programs are selected to attract audiences to the commercials. However, as David Potter says in "People of Plenty," advertising is only one of several systems of communication a society needs. Education is one system of communication; its basic message is, "Be thoughtful, well-informed and intelligent." Religion says, "Put not your faith in things of this world. Be godly, be spiritual." Government says, "Be a good citizen. Strive for a better community, a greater nation."

Advertising is unique among systems of communication, continues Professor Potter, in having no motivation to improve the listener. It encourages impulsive and thoughtless buying. It says that material possessions are everything: that this headache remedy, this luxurious carpeting, this new model car, will bring you charm, sexual fulfillment, domestic tranquility and the envy and respect of your neighbors. All happiness, all significance, all values that human beings might strive for are translated by advertising into purchasable commodities.

(Can anyone doubt the enormous greed for consumer goods that has been revealed in every outbreak of looting and civil violence since Watts? The disorders in Detroit in the summer of 1967 were characterized by a lack of racist motivation in the looters. Whites helped Negroes and Negroes helped whites to load into their cars expensive television sets, appliances and luggage — all in a spirit of interracial brotherhood. We read that a gay, carnival spirit attended the looting.)

HOWEVER, young people learn all too soon that material possessions and the consumption of approved national brands do not bring happiness or peace of mind. The world, they discover as they approach adulthood, is far more complicated than they ever suspected. Getting along with other people is not easy, because you have to adjust to them as much as they have to adjust to you.

Furthermore, the world makes all sorts of demands the television set never tells you about, such as study, patience and hard work in learning a trade or profession before you may enjoy what the world has to offer. Disillusioned young people may at this point reject the culture and its "materialism" — not realizing that what they are rejecting is not the culture itself, but merely the culture as depicted by Madison Avenue and the networks.

Even as they reject the culture as they understand it through television, they miss the pleasant fantasies they enjoyed as children when they turned on the set. So they "turn on" in other ways. Having scornfully rejected the notion that they can achieve instant radiance and happiness with Breck shampoo, they espouse the alternative view that they can achieve instant spiritual insight and salvation with LSD.

The kinship of LSD and other drug experiences with television is glaringly obvious. Both depend on "turning on" and waiting for something beautiful to happen.

What I have said may seem like a terrible condemnation of television. It is not intended as such. Television is a wonderful instrument of communication, perhaps more effective than any other in the history of the world. But as a society we have a long way to go before we learn how to use it wisely and well.

"YOU'RE NOT FOOLING ANYONE, RALPH... I KNOW YOU'RE WITH THE CIA..."



## What we need is a memo from Nixon

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In his controversial preinauguration memo to President Nixon, Daniel Patrick Moynihan of the White House staff raised a question which seems even more relevant today than it did at the start of the Nixon Administration.

"I would like to speak first," he said to the President, "of the theme 'Forward Together' . . . In the end it was the theme of the campaign, and in the aftermath of victory, it stands as the most explicit mandate you have from the American people. I would hope it might be the theme of your administration as well."

In some ways, it has been. By beginning the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, starting a basic reform of the welfare system, and accepting the principle of a minimum annual wage for poor families, the

President has sought to find a compromise between divided factions within the nation, but the plain and melancholy fact is that race relations



JAMES RESTON

in America are now more embittered than when he entered the White House.

The present wave of bombings and threats of bombings across the country, and the rising crime rate are only the most dramatic evidences of the fact. The silent majority is going forward together, but the black minority is still isolated and increasingly militant, and the battle against in-

flation is falling most heavily on the poor.

SOME OF THE reasons for this are fairly clear. The President's decisions on desegregation guidelines in the public schools, on the voting rights bill, and on who should be appointed to the Supreme Court have all given the impression that he was trying to slow down the drive for racial equality, and while these actions have pleased many conservatives, they have infuriated the leaders of the black movement and helped polarize the politics of the country.

Accordingly, the mood here is one of recrimination and bitterness. Even so moderate a Negro as Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said the other day that "Everything he (President Nixon) has done so far appears to be designed to push us further apart." And Brooke attributed this to a "cold, calculated political decision to

adopt a negative civil rights policy . . . made by some of his advisers."

The situation is too delicate now for attributing motives, but two observations ought to be made. Maybe it is true and maybe it is not that there was a "cold calculated political decision" to appease the so-called silent majority at the expense of the blacks, but whatever was done is not the responsibility of the President's "advisers" but of the President himself.

He would be the first to accept the principle that executive decisions must be attributed to the responsible political chief executive and not to anonymous White House staff members. And also, that when serious questions are raised about the motives behind his actions, it is the President's duty to explain them, and not leave the controversy to vivid phrases out of purloined memoranda written by Moynihan.

THE PRIVATE explanation of the President's handling of civil rights questions, provided by his aides, is that there was a powerful backlash against dramatic programs designed to relieve the plight of the blacks long before Nixon came to the White House, and that he could not get effective legislation through the Congress unless he changed the rhetoric and redefined the programs in such a way as to gain support for policies that would help all the poor.

This, essentially, was the main theme of the Moynihan memoranda: Not that he wanted to do less for the blacks, but that he wanted to avoid presenting their plight in such a way as to increase opposition to effective remedial legislation.

Republican and Democratic parties." Brown made it clear, however, he approves the lines only, not the men. He suggested his own election could make a Democratic officeholder different.

CDC's OPEN convention policy fizzled. They invited non-CDC Democrats to take part in endorsements; only 32 showed up. It was an effort at conciliation with Democrats who walked away from CDC a few years ago, calling it a one-issue (Vietnam) outfit. The poor turnout of defectors was explained on inadequate notice among other things.

President John Burton hedged a bet on the whole operation, warning delegates and newsmen alike not to judge CDC's success now but on how well it does for candidates from now until November.

Now under 10,000 members, down from possibly 70,000 in its heyday, CDC's epitaph begins to take shape in the task it endorsed itself into last week — with names such as Herman Sillas for state controller and William Bennett for attorney general.

line: "We must set aside the George Washington-and-the-cherry-tree approach to history in favor of a more relevant curriculum. The kids see these myths and say, 'They don't square with my realities.'"

CDC washed out one of its own vivid statements of principle. It overwhelmingly passed a resolution of support for women candidates for statewide office. Then voted down endorsement of the only such woman in sight, lieutenant governor candidate Cecilia Pedroza. Moreover, the endorsement, State Sen. Alfred Alquist, was nominated by a woman, Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite.

CONGRESSMAN Brown scored a 644-52 endorsement over Tunney on the main grounds of his life-long liberalism. And whom do we find among names Brown calls up for quotation? Sen. Barry Goldwater and former Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Brown said he agrees with Goldwater's 1964 convention statements that "extremism in pursuit of justice is no vice" and with Wallace's "there's not a dime's worth of difference in the

convention with an old, Kennedy-type trick opener.

I HAVE BEEN ACCUSED, he said, of tying my political career to the coattails of a certain family. I have



BOB HOUSER

been criticized of being ruthless in pursuit of objectives, of being snobbish in selection of allies, of not daring to tackle a campaign without that family's tacit support and financial aid. "And so I want to make it clear that: I will not ask for and do not expect to receive any preferential treatment from either — Phil or John Burton."

The San Francisco Burtons — Phil a congressman and John an assemblyman and president of CDC — are both George Brown supporters.

Although CDC did not endorse in the nonpartisan superintendent of public schools race, candidate Dr. Julian Nava made points with his



L. A. C. SAYS

## Military widows left without pensions

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

ABOUT THE ONLY WIDOW today who is left without a portion of the pension the husband had received is the widow of a retired military career man. The widow of a man receiving Social Security is entitled to a portion of the husband's pension. But the widow of a retired career service man finds her husband's pension cut off at the time of his death.

Former National President of the Fleet Reserve Association, Bernard P. O'Hare of Long Beach tells of efforts to have this inequity changed by Congress. In my opinion it is an issue that each of us should support in fairness to the wives who have been associated with our military forces.

It would be realistic if each local retired member of our military forces wrote to his congressman urging a vote in favor of the bill referred to in the following outline of the problem. It would also be helpful if they wrote to the congressmen from the area which was their former home. Mr. O'Hare outlines the issue as follows:

THE WIDOW of a military retiree is the victim of a cruel inequity which exists today. She is the only widow of a federal retiree who does not receive an annuity based on her husband's retired pay. The widow of a civilian federal retiree can receive an annuity equal to 55 per cent of the retired pay her husband was receiving at the time of his death.

Contrary to common belief, the military widow receives no money from the Service in which her husband served. If her husband was a veteran, the Veterans Administration will, under certain conditions, pay her a widow's pension ranging from \$17 to \$74 a month. However, the widow of every veteran is entitled to such a pension. To be a veteran, a person must have served on active duty for a minimum of 90 days and be honorably discharged. There are no special provisions for career servicemen.

The military retiree does have a survivors benefit program available to him. It is entitled the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP). It is an actuarially sound program and receives no government financing. The participants pay the total costs of the program. For example, a retired chief petty officer

(E-7) with 20 years of active service may contribute \$13.77 monthly from his military retired pay and in the event of his death his widow will receive \$83.75 a month.

Under federal law the civilian federal retiree in a comparable pay grade pays only \$5.92 a month and his widow will receive \$130.50 a month.

The federal government pays almost 80 per cent of his survivor's annuity cost. It is because of this gross difference and other restrictive provisions that less than 15 per cent of all military retirees participate in RSFPP. Yet, more than ninety per cent of all civilian federal retirees participate in their survivors benefit program.

THE FLEET RESERVE Association, an organization of more than 75,000 career sailors and marines, has launched an intensive legislative program to correct this inequity. The association has conducted a comprehensive, eighteen-month study of survivor benefit programs offered to employees of the government and private enterprise. This study has been published in a revealing 64-page pamphlet entitled, "Widow's Equity."

The FRA drafted corrective legislation which provides for military retirees to receive the same survivor benefits that are offered to civilian federal retirees. Representative Charles S. Gubser, of California's Tenth Congressional District, introduced the legislation, H.R. 6226, on February 5, 1969. H. R. 6226 is now before the House Committee on Armed Services and the committee has been patiently awaiting the Department of Defense's position on the measure. The principle of the bill is widely supported by members of the House, including Chairman L. Mendel Rivers.

Each day more military retiree wives join the rolls of widows. The majority of these widows are in their senior years and in dire financial need. They are too proud to accept charity as they have always earned their keep through faithful service to their nation. They do not understand why they are denied the fruit of their husband's dedicated and self-sacrificing labors; nor do we!

Under the provisions of H.R. 6226 they will receive no more than what the widows of federal civilian retirees are receiving. Benefits they should be receiving now! H. R. 6226 should be enacted into law immediately.

# Armor, amour and the 18-year-old vote

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — One of the more frequent dodges legislators and governors resort to when they don't have the answer to something is to call for a study or appoint a commission.

Usually, the original intent is legitimate, but sometimes not. One of the legitimate ones was the desire of the 1969 Assembly to find out more about the minimum voting age. The Assembly Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments was directed to inquire into the pros and cons of lowering the voting age and the age of responsibility.

The committee's report was released last week by Chairman Paul

ability for knighthood prior to the age of 21."

IN OTHER WORDS, boys simply couldn't physically handle the heavy armor in combat until they were full grown . . . around 21.

Thus, "a precedent was set which has, in most instances, remained unchallenged."

The precedent is no longer unchallenged. Twenty nations, including Great Britain, West Germany, Israel and Mexico, have dropped the voting age below 21. Four states — Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska and Hawaii —

have also done so. Thirteen states will vote on the question this year. The U.S. Senate has approved lowering the voting age to 18.

The committee found considerably more support for lowering both the age of majority and the voting age to 19 than it did for lowering them to 18.

"Most young people," the report states, "by the age of 19 have abandoned the protective and secure atmosphere of the parental environment. The experience of a year of college studies, work, or military service may apparently give a 19-year-old an awareness and insight not nor-

mally afforded a person of 18 years of age."

OHIO LAST YEAR rejected dropping the age to 19, but the vote percentage was 51-49 against New Jersey, on the other hand, rejected by a 71-29 percentage a proposal to drop the age to 18.

The committee held eight hearings throughout the state between September and December last year, and found, as might be expected, a strong reaction to the violent expressions of youthful unrest.

"It seems clear that American youth, by the manner in which it has pursued a role in the decision making process, has sacrificed a great deal of the respect, trust, and confidence once afforded it by the adult community."

Nevertheless, the national feeling seems to be in favor of lowering the voting age, at least, the report stated.

The committee concluded its report with two recommendations.

First, it recommended "that any effort to effect a reduction in the minimum voting age be combined with a similar effort to achieve a reduction in the age of statutory responsibility."

Second, it recommended that the legislature form a committee to make a study of the subject. Honest.

## Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

BABIES ARE CUTE and old people are charming. But there are some difficult years in between.

INVENT A better mouse trap and nature will come up with a smarter mouse.

A COMMISSION on higher education recommends free college courses for everybody. So where's the incentive for a boy to play football?

DEAN BURCH of the FCC thinks that social misfits should be kept in "a proportionate place" on television. Sort of a Kook Nook?



BOB SCHMIDT

Priolo, R-Santa Monica. It makes for interesting reading. And it had two firm recommendations.

The committee felt strongly that the two topics were really one. There was, it found, "some support for reduction of the voting age, but (it) became convinced that such action could best be approached through resolution of the larger issue involving the age of responsibility or majority."

IT FOUND California's laws in the area peculiarly inconsistent, particularly those laws which distinguish between married and unmarried 18-19-20-year-olds.

The report points out that "18-year-olds who have legally contracted marriage lose the common-law disabilities of minority and become emancipated minors, enjoying all the civil liabilities and rights (of adults) save those relating to voting and drinking."

Why, the report asks, should an 18-year-old girl be free to marry without her parents' consent, but a boy be unable to have the same privilege until he is 21?

The establishment of 21 as the age of majority was traced back to 10th and 11th Century England, and it appears that if firearms had been in use then in England, or aluminum or lightweight steel had been invented, or the youth of England hadn't been quite so spindly, the age of majority today might be lower.

"During this fabled age of chivalry," the report states, "new emphasis was placed upon training in arms and military service; newly sophisticated armor evolved, and the weight of the armor a young knight wore was substantially increased."

"These developments combined to support contentions that a young man would lack sufficient strength and

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## The day we found the Army

DID YOU EVER really find yourself? The writer of this epic did, before he knew he was lost.

It all came about because the world, according to the Pentagon, must be flat. Otherwise the Army wouldn't send a soldier zig-zagging all over to keep from falling over the edge.

The writer calculates that in World War II he traveled 37,500 miles at Uncle Sam's expense. It may be that his route was designed to hoodwink the enemy. As it turned out it was the Army — OUR Army — that was confused. So far as the Army was concerned Troop Shipment RT-705 vanished somewhere in India in the fall of 1943.

The writer was acting corporal of RT-705 and although none of us knew we were lost, we strongly suspected the Army was TRYING to lose us.

THE REASON we felt we were not wanted was the way the high brass kept playing badminton, with us as the shuttle-cock. From Los Angeles our troopship zigged and zagged 44 days to land us in Bombay, which is on the West Coast of India. From Bombay we went to Deolali, a camp a hundred miles to the north. From Deolali we went to Bombay. It was after we left Bombay the second time around that headquarters of the China-Burma-India Theater in New Delhi lost track of us.

We were going to Calcutta. Calcutta is northeast of Bombay. So we went southeast.

Our troop train steamed by Poona, where Mahatma Gandhi was imprisoned. (The British did not wish to make him any more of a martyr than he already was. They imprisoned him in the palace of the Aga Khan.)

We went through Gulbarga, which was as close as we came to the richest man in the world, the Nizam of Hyderabad. Then it was Raichur . . . Guntakel . . . the green tea plantations of the South of India . . . finally Madras.

WE COULD SEE the palace of the Aga Khan, who annually donated his weight in solid gold to the Muslims. We could imagine the Nizam of Hyderabad, playing ping-pong with a diamond-studded paddle and his favorite concubine.

From where we were it was refreshing to have lofty thoughts.



STERLING BEMIS

benches left over from a Nevada ghost town. Some of these benches are stacked to resemble upper and lower berths. Now add fifty sweating GIs whose green fatigues were last laundered a week earlier on the rocks of a muddy creek . . .

ALTHOUGH the train was uncomfortable on the other hand it was slow. It was slow because twice a day — at noon and at 4 p.m. — the engine had to wait to get up steam. At noon the hot water was drained out of the boilers so the GIs could wash their messkits after chow. At 4 p.m. the officers tapped the locomotive's tanks to make tea.

(This type of travel tended to encourage a spirit of restless boredom among the troops. At about this period there was a very sharp exchange of letters between British and U.S. military headquarters in India. It seems that en route to Assam a group of Merrill's Marauders had disrupted communications by popping the glass insulators on the telegraph wires. They did it with their trusty Browning machine-guns.)

Having come from Bombay, on the northern sector of the West Coast of India, RT-705 arrived at last at Madras, near the southern end of the East Coast.

MADRAS IS WHERE it all began for the British East India Company. Nowhere was the tradition of the conquerors instilled more deeply. Consequently, a shudder stirred the whole colony on Thanksgiving Day when a group of celebrating Yanks raced into town with rickshas. What had the residents agape was the fact the GIs were running in the shafts, with the coolies sealed nervously in the vehicles. The incident prompted several of the colonials to write letters

to the Viceroy.

From Madras the men of RT-705 embarked on a British troopship to sail the length of the Bay of Bengal to Calcutta. Little children should be spared a description of conditions aboard the ship. The best clue to the age of the craft was a quill-pen note on the C-deck bulletin board that seemed to read: "All hands will assemble at 0630 with tar and shot at their stations for the Battle of Trafalgar."

WE CHUGGED at last up the tortuous reaches of the Hooghly River and dropped anchor at a rickety wharf in Calcutta. From there it was a short truck convoy hitch into camp, an assembly of thatched-roofed bashes that looked like a native bazaar set left over from "Gunga Din."

Know where we went next? Halfway across the north end of India to New Delhi, which is north and a little east of Bombay.

The writer checked in with the Colonel at HQ. Services of Supply, CBI Theater, on Talkatora Road Monday morning.

"Glad to have ya aboard," said the Colonel after a casual salute. "Your first job is to keep track of troop shipments. Matter of fact we're missing one now." He stubbed his pipe at a map, circling it in the vicinity of Bombay. "Lost the buggers somewhere around here three weeks ago. Casual clerks from the QM . . ."

The writer stared at the map and then at the Colonel. "Sir, our group has sort of felt lost the last few weeks. They've been shipping us all over hell. You wouldn't be looking for RT-705, would you?"

The Colonel almost hugged the writer. He pulled back just in time, but his grin stretched from Bombay to Calcutta.

"So you're old RT-705! Be a sonof-a-bitch."

## THOUGHTS

Do you not know that in a race all the runners compete, but only one receives the prize? So run that you may obtain it. —1 Cor. 9:24.

No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward for what he gave. —Calvin Coolidge.



# Grapecott Rally in Lakewood

## POLITICS

### 3rd Friday Forum to Hear Moscone

The Lakewood Friends of the Farmworkers will hold its first rally supporting Delano grape strikers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., Long Beach.

Alfredo Vasquez, coordinator of the Southland grape boycott of the United Farm Workers of California, will speak and show films.

"We are staging the rally to get Lakewood involved in the international boycott of California table grapes and those stores which stock grapes," explained Audrey Schneider, co-chairman of the Lakewood group.

The farm workers, most of them chicano, have been striking against San Joaquin Valley grape growers for five years.

They seek the same bargaining rights as other unions and better wages and working conditions for their members, they say.

#### Downey Man to Chair Panel

John Nordbak, Downey representative on the Cerritos College Board of Education, will chair a panel discussion on "Strengthening the Community College Movement - Nationwide" at the April 11-14 convention of Council Community College Boards in San Francisco.

Nordbak has been active on the council's steering committee for more than two years.

State Sen. George R. Moscone, D-San Francisco, will speak at the Third Friday Forum luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Lakewood County Club.

Moscone was elected to the Senate in 1968 with the second largest victory percentage in the state for a nonincumbent. In his freshman year he was elected Democratic floor leader and was named "outstanding freshman senator by the Capitol Press Corps. He will be introduced by Sen Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach.

The schedule is for an 11:30 a.m. no-host cocktail period, lunch at noon. Reservations for the \$3.25 tickets may be made by calling G. C. (Dee) DeBaum (865-3963) or Mrs. Jackie Baron (425-4959).

#### COUNCIL NIGHT

Candidates for the April 7 special councilmanic election in Long Beach's 6th District have been invited to a 7:30 p.m., March 30 candidates' night in Bret Harte Library auditorium, sponsored by the nonpartisan West Long Beach Community Association.

#### EVENING GOP

Dr. Sylvia Tucker, counselor, lecturer and educator, will speak for the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

#### L. B. GOP COUNCIL

South Gate Councilwoman and former Mayor Mrs. Ruth Wakefield will be



GEORGE MOSCONE

speaker for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel French Room, after a noon coffee hour. She will speak on "Key to Victory in 1970."

#### JUNIOR GOP

Long Beach Junior Republicans will hold their annual Dime-A-Dip dinner from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Community Savings and Loan Assn., 15359 Paramount Blvd., Paramount. The organization also announced its membership drive. Interested ninth-through-12th graders are invited to attend the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the William Denton residence, 4318 Colorado St.

#### LOS ALTOS GOP

Mrs. Arthur Snyder, speech instructor, will discuss pollution to Long Beach-Los Altos Republican Women Federated at the group's Tuesday luncheon meeting in the Elks Club. Reservations for the

meeting, which is public, may be made with Mrs. Kittle Grimes (439-4962) or Mrs. A. Jack Cheak (599-2645).

#### CHRISTO TO TALK

Earle Christo, of Bellflower Republican candidate for Assembly, 30th District, and president of the South East Taxpayers Association, will speak at the Monday meeting of the North Long Beach Republican Women's Club in Houghton Park Club House, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

After his talk Mrs. Thelma Morris will discuss national legislation. The club has invited neighboring clubs to join the group at an 11 a.m. social hour and luncheon before the 1 p.m. program.

#### M'GUINNESS RALLY

Sixth District city council candidate James P. McGuinness Sr. announced he will have a St. Patrick's Day rally from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave. He said two leprechauns will hand out campaign buttons and there will be refreshments and balloons.

#### BIRCH MEETING

A program, "A Brief Introductory to the John

Birch Society," will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the American Opinion Bookstore, 1532 Carson St., Torrance.

#### HARMER DINNER

About 300 persons are expected to attend a fund-raising dinner honoring Republican attorney general candidate State Sen. John Harmer Friday at the Rio Hondo Country Club, 10627 Old River School Road, Downey. There will be an informal reception for Harmer at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 583-2351.

Entertainment before Harmer's address will be provided by the Grand Land Singers of Cerritos College. Wendell Noble, former radio personality, will be master of ceremonies.

#### Parked Cars Rifled

Gary K. Slager, of Whittier, told Long Beach police burglars stole a stereo tape player and tapes valued at \$144 from his auto while it was parked in a lot behind 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Drive, officers said Saturday.

## Open House Will Be Held by Peace, Freedom Party

The Peace and Freedom Party is holding a meet-the-candidates open house at their headquarters at 605 Redondo Ave. Wednesday at 8 p.m.

PFP candidates include Tom Mathews, 17th Congressional district; John Donohue, 32nd Congress-

sional district; Sharon Simpson, 39th Assembly district; Tom Jeffries, 71st Assembly district; Bernard Klitzner, 34th Congressional district; Peter Clara, 35th Congressional district; C. T. Weber and Dr. Jack Munsee.



YOUNG PRESBYTERIANS IN SINGING, SWINGING FELLOWSHIP From Left, Rob Clark, Don Frank, Jane Ingalsby, Virginia Daily —Staff Photo

## YOUNG PRESBYTERIANS MEET Love, Fellowship Board

Young Presbyterians from several Southern California churches met in Norwalk Saturday to express their feelings of love and fellowship through creative workshops in dance, film, arts and music.

The 350 young people of senior high school age participated in Youth Event Seventy. The all-day conference was sponsored by the Southern California Presbyterian synod and held at Cerritos College.

THE THEME of the conference was "A Celebration of the Community of Persons," and the conference took on a festival atmosphere.

Steve Goya led the young people in a sing-along. The Contempo Dance Theater, a group of 14 teenagers from Watts and Compton, performed interpretive dances to religious songs, such as "O Happy Day" and "Our Father," and to a narrative, "Afro New Images."

In the afternoon, the participants joined in creative workshop sessions.

In the dance session, the Contempo troupe discussed the history of modern dance and demonstrated dance techniques.

In the film session, Charles Houdek showed television commercials and religious shorts focusing on human problems.

ONE OF THE films, "Baptism," uses the analogy of a badly scarred and burned child being accepted by children in an orphanage to represent a baptized person's joining the family of God, Houdek explained.

He added that other films showed how man was locked in a computerized society and how human beings relate to one another.

In addition to the creative workshops, the students participated in talk sessions on religion, education and vocation. Discussion group leaders were Rabbi William M. Kramer and Joyce Sonntag, professor of education, both of whom came from high

from San Fernando Valley State College, and Charles Kane, dean of students at Long Beach City College.

In the evening, the students conducted a creative worship celebration.

Sue Foster, a delegate from Granada Hills Presbyterian church and moderator for the conference, said she thought Youth Event Seventy showed young people "there are many ways to celebrate the living Christ rather than just by going to church services."

She explained that the conference was based on the need to celebrate life rather than dwell on strict religious rules.

For Barbara Hayman, moderator of the Bellflower Presbyterian Church Youth Council, the conference allowed "a bunch of kids to get together to discuss their thoughts about God and their fellowmen."

"It showed us that the church isn't 'blah,' it is exciting and fun," she said.

THEY seek the same bargaining rights as other unions and better wages and working conditions for their members, they say.

According to the group's spokesman, Mrs. Charlotte Benowitz, the Friends will stage a luncheon and fashion show April 6 in Edgewater Hyatt House hotel, featuring models from the boutique shops of Chris Miller.

A \$100 merchandise certificate will be offered as a door prize with tickets available at her home, 2821 Fashion Ave., Mrs. Benowitz said.

## Recreation Calendar

(March 15-March 31) SUNDAY 10:30 a.m.—Recreational Swimming for all ages—Silverado Park Pool (indoor, heated) (also 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) 1:30 p.m.—El Dorado Nature Center—Open House at the Nature Center (1550 E. 15th St.) 1:30 p.m.—21st Annual Hobby Show—over 150 tables—Free admission—Long Beach Auditorium 2:00 p.m.—Long Beach Singles Club—Dinner and dance to Live Music—El Dorado Park Clubhouse MONDAY 9 a.m.—Adult Bridge Club—Houghton Park 9:15 a.m.—Adult Swim Lessons and Recreational Swimming—Silverado Pool (also 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) 11:15 a.m.—Tommy & Me Swimming Lessons—Preschool Tiny Tots Silverado Pool (also 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) 11:30 a.m.—Preschool Tiny Tots and Tommy & Me Swimming Lessons—Beimont Plaza Pool (weekdays except Tues.) 12:30 p.m.—Swimming for the Handicapped—Silverado Pool (also Wed.) 3:30 p.m.—Recreational Swimming for all—Belmont Plaza Pool (weekdays except Tues.) (also 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) 3:30 p.m.—St. Patrick's Day Crafts—Grades 4-6—Arts and Crafts Elementary—Drake Park 4 p.m.—Festive Dance—6-14 years—King Park 5:30 p.m.—Clown May Festival Practice—Houghton Park 7:30 p.m.—Adult Recreational Swimming—Silverado Pool (also 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) (also 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) TUESDAY 10 a.m.—Ladies "Coffee Break"—Meet your neighbors at the Park—ideas exchanged, Guest Speakers—Admiral Kidd Park 1:30 p.m.—Creative Drama—Elem. Stearns Park 2:30 p.m.—May Festival Practice—Dances & Costumes of Ireland—College Estates Park 3:30 p.m.—Creative Dance—Girls—Grades 4-6—California Center 4:30 p.m.—Adult Recreational Tennis—All welcome—Houghton Park 7:30 p.m.—Tennis Instruction—High School Age & Adults—Silverado Park WEDNESDAY 9:45 a.m.—Tiny Tot Variety Class—Ages 2-5—Veterans Park 10 a.m.—Volleyball—Crafts, Movies, Refreshments—Cabrillo Playground 1:30 p.m.—Boys' Tumbling—Gr. 2-5—Silverado Park 1:30 p.m.—Hall-Pin Game Hour—Grades 4-6—Houghton Park 1:30 p.m.—May Festival Practice—Houghton Park 6:30 p.m.—Basketball under the Lights—All ages—Admiral Kidd Park 8:30 p.m.—Adult Recreational Swimming and Lessons—Millikan High Pool THURSDAY 10 a.m.—Tiny Tots—Houghton Park 10:30 a.m.—Junior Navy Boys Club—Snack, crafts, & games—Cabrillo Playground 1:30 p.m.—May Festival Practice—Hawaiian Holiday—Gr. 3-5—Whaley Park 3:30 p.m.—May Festival Practice—Dances & Costumes of the American Indians—Hawaiian School 4:30 p.m.—Creative Dramatics—Grades 4-6—King Park 6:30 p.m.—Volleyball & Basketball Under the Lights—All Ages—Scherer Park 8:30 p.m.—Singing Class—Grades 5-10—California Park 9 p.m.—Golden Club Card Party—Houghton Park 9:30 p.m.—Adult Women Swim Lessons & Recreational Swimming—Jordan High Pool FRIDAY 9 a.m.—Women's Volleyball Practice—Cabrillo Whaley Park 9:30 p.m.—Adult Craft Class and Textiles—California Center 10:45 p.m.—Creative Drama—Elementary—Cabrillo Center 4 p.m.—Coed Volleyball Practice—Sign up now—Houghton Park 6:30 p.m.—Men's & Boys Sports—Silverado Park SATURDAY 9:45 a.m.—Tiny Tots Rhythmic—Veterans Park 10 a.m.—Creative Drama—Elem.—Cabrillo Playground 11 a.m.—Arts and Crafts—Gr. 1-3—King Park 1:30 p.m.—Volunteer-Child Dance Class—Whaley Park 3 p.m.—Arts & Crafts—Elem.—Scherer Park 3 p.m.—Creative Drama—Elem.—Silverado Park



NEW COMMANDER INSTALLED Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney, left, congratulates Capt. Dennis P. Scanlan, new commanding officer of the Long Beach Police Reserve Corps during installation banquet at Golden Sails Inn Saturday night. J.W. Wysong was installed as adjutant and other officers—16 in all—took on new jobs. —Staff Photo

# Sale! 40% Off

## VANDERBILT FIRST LINE V-110 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES

<b>Sale 13.73</b> with trade-in tubeless blackwalls Fed. Exc. Tax 1.78 62X14 65X13	<b>Sale 15.53</b> with trade-in tubeless blackwalls Fed. Exc. Tax 2.04 & 2.03 73X14 73X15	<b>Sale 16.73</b> with trade-in tubeless blackwalls Fed. Exc. Tax 2.17 & 2.19 77X14 77X15	<b>Sale 18.53</b> with trade-in tubeless blackwalls Fed. Exc. Tax 2.33 & 2.35 82X14 81X15 82X15	<b>Sale 20.33</b> with trade-in tubeless blackwalls Fed. Exc. Tax 2.51 84X15 85X15
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Without trade-in add \$1. White walls \$1.80 extra.

Drive in to our nearest Auto Center and save on strong 4-ply nylon cord tires during this 40% off sale!

30 Month Guarantee\*

Convenient credit terms available

Free Tire Installation

Free puncture repair for life of original tread

Free thorough safety check

Free Wheel rotation every 5000 miles

\*Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed for the life of the original tread, against manufacturing defects and workmanship, and against all failures from road hazards. If tire fails, we will—at our option—repair it at no cost, or in exchange for a new tire, charge only for the tread used. The amount charged will be on a pro-rata basis against the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed against wear-out for the number of months specified. If tread wears out within the stated period, return the tire to any auto center selling Vanderbilt Tires. We will exchange it for a new tire, charging the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax, less a stated allowance.

\*Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade," "line," "level" or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the maker (e.g., Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

may co lakewood 633-0111	may co south bay 370-2511	may co buena park 827-4000	may co costa mesa 546-9321
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all auto centres open daily 9:30 am to 9:30 pm; saturday 8:30 am to 5:30 pm

**MAY CO**

# SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Avila (TK)	221	Mar. 20	Oleum
Atlantic (TK)	212	Mar. 19	Yokohama
Barge 15 (Ma)	LB-2	Indef.	
Cleak (Gr)	LB-211	Mar. 15	Yokohama
Ecipse (TK)	240-A	Mar. 15	Yokohama
Grand Ocean (Pa)	188	Mar. 16	Oleum
Meloku Maru (Ja)	188	Mar. 16	Oleum
Nooka Carrier (Co-Ba)	LB-28	Mar. 15	Nikiki
Overseas (TK)	LB-28	Mar. 15	Nikiki
Oriental Jade (Li)	154	Mar. 15	San Diego
Olive J. Olson (Ba)	LB-25	Mar. 16	Gardner
Pennmar	135	Mar. 16	Richmond
Rogue (Ba)	135	Mar. 16	Richmond
Rose (Li)	147	Mar. 16	Richmond
Routan (Br)	147	Mar. 16	Richmond
Steel Executive	LB-15	Mar. 16	San Fran.
Santos (Sw)	137	Mar. 16	San Fran.
Syros (TK)	137	Mar. 16	San Fran.
Thomas Maersk (Da)	138	Mar. 15	San Fran.

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Alamo Standard (TK)	Richmond	Standard Oil Co.	101
California Bear	Stockton	Pacific Far East Line	90
Perbank (No)	San Francisco	Barber Lines S/S	230-5
Holma Entz (Gr-TK)	Tacoma	Cable Co.	LB-77
Ketchikan Maru (Ja)	Oakland	Toko Line	LB-205
Kichis (Ba)	Coos Bay	Sause Bros. Towing Co.	125
Michigan	San Diego	States Line	125
Overseas Alice (TK)	Drift River	Maritime Overseas Corp.	125
President Grant	San Francisco	American President Lines	125
President Wilson	San Francisco	American President Lines	125
Rendeggen (No)	Duncan Bay	Norsk Pacific S/S Co.	LB-34
Tosco California (TK)	Seattle	Crusader Line	LB-81
Urbankina (Br)	Honolulu	States Line	LB-8
Washington	San Francisco	States Line	LB-8

# NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Pier	Ship	From	To
Pier 1, NSV	Alamo	Richmond	101
Pier 1, NSV	Alamo	Richmond	101
Pier 1, NSV	Alamo	Richmond	101
Pier 1, NSV	Alamo	Richmond	101
Pier 1, NSV	Alamo	Richmond	101
Pier 1, NSV	Alamo	Richmond	101
Pier 1, NSV	Alamo	Richmond	101
Pier 1, NSV	Alamo	Richmond	101
Pier 1, NSV	Alamo	Richmond	101
Pier 1, NSV	Alamo	Richmond	101

**Girl Found Slain in Field Identified**

SANTA ROSA (UPI) — The half-nude body of a girl found in a field Friday was identified by the coroner's office as that of Ann Blau, 17, a student at Sonoma State College.

Coroner Andres Johansen said the body had bruises and puncture marks under the chin and the girl's wrists bore marks indicating that they had been tied.

**United States Government**

## OIL & GAS DRAWING

-- APRIL 20th --

On this date the U.S. Dept. of Interior will accept entries for a legal public drawing to award oil & gas rights on public lands in productive regions.

Many of the nation's greatest oil fields are on public lands and some of the parcels won in these drawings have had an extremely high potential royalty income for the winner.

These drawings offer unmatched profit potential and tax-shelter. All filing costs are tax-deductible. Prized parcels are promptly sold for cash. Plus a monthly royalty income from producing wells or capital gain treatment if held six months.

Our geological staff can enter your name for the most prized parcels in the drawing — right along with oil companies and insiders. Write for complete information. Adult citizens only. Send 25c in coin for postage.

**WEST'N STA. GEOL. CORP.**  
DEPT. PT. LE SUEUR, MINN. 56058  
California Mineral Oil and Gas Broker License A305

# YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

**Forecast For Monday**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Your mission in this year must include some contribution to the general welfare, outside your own personal needs. You have the chance to shed certain limitations, cumbersome burdens connected with rendering service beyond what is convenient for you to carry.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The trend of today's events is not likely to please you. Speculative activities are costly, emotional interests perplexing.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Avoid experimental methods for the moment. If you plan changes either at work or home, keep quiet until a later date when your intuition tells you it's time to make them.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your procrastination is a result of intuition working at unconscious levels. Some things aren't feasible, however fully planned.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Today brings surprising new competition, shocks, circumstances for which you have no plans. Intervise until you hear more explanations. Speculation is not favored. Appearances are rewarded.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Without showing annoyance or impatience you must cope with unusual demands, test questions, and even unfair criticism. Think over the day objectively when you have a moment of privacy this evening.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Many variables must be considered in your planning. Check to see rising costs on items which are about due for replacement. Emotional ties are subject to misunderstandings; be explicit in your promises, and keep them.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Doing business or selling anything done is so full of petty hindrances that it would be better to take the day off. If you can make such short-notice arrangements.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your exorcism now becomes more forceful, so that you may upset important emotional ties.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Career and personal affairs are rather incompatible. Mixing them produces no good result in either direction. Working conditions, public transportation, various other matters of convenience are scheduled somewhat of ferociously.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your most reserved, noncommittal approach this morning leaves you considerably embarrassed later on a quick, unthinking comment might line you up on the side you really wouldn't like.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Postpone property deals now. Other work comes along satisfactorily, but personal affairs contain problems.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Emotional stress gets in the way of your career — it is better not to face issues at the moment. Electrical and mechanical equipment functions improperly.

**THERE'S SOMETHING** about a Classified Ad that sells motorcycles fast. For action dial HE 2-5959 now!

**Wershow REAL ESTATE AUCTION**

## PRIME LAND & BLDGS

22,000 sq. ft. LAND  
20,000 sq. ft. BLDGS.  
(Partial 2-Story)

INCL. 6375 sq. ft. LOT  
ZONED FOR LIGHT MFG.  
(Under Variance)

**Huntington Beach, Calif.**

SALE ON THE SITE  
201 FRANKFORT ST.  
N.E. Cor. Frankfort & Alabama Aves.  
HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA

WED., MARCH 25  
at 10:30 A.M.

- Centrally Located in Downtown Huntington Beach Business District One Block from City Hall.
- Exceptional Warehouse Bldg.—Truck Access and Overhead Doors to Storage Area.
- Bldg. Easily Used for Light Mfg., Com'l., Retail and Wholesale.
- 2 Unit Income Property: 3 Bedroom House with 2 Room Apt. attached; 3 Room Bungalow behind first unit.

**DIRECTIONS TO AUCTION SITE:** From San Diego Hwy. at Beach Blvd. travel South on Beach Blvd. 5 1/2 miles to Indianapolis. Right (West) on Indianapolis 7 bils. to Alabama Ave. Left (South) on Alabama Ave. 5 bils. to N.E. corner of Frankfort St. and Alabama Avenue.

BROKER PARTICIPATION ENCOURAGED  
**Milton J. Wershow Co.**  
AUCTIONEERS - REALTORS  
7215 MELROSE AVE., LOS ANGELES 90046  
(213) 933-8541



## COMPUTING A MOVE?

ENGINEERS AND TECHNICIANS WITH DESIGNS ON A BETTER LIFE CAN ADVERTISE FOR IT!

Advertise for it? Sure... with I, P-T "Job Wanted" classified advertising. Classified is a great way to tell the job market you're available. And it's inexpensive... especially with our BIG TEN money-saving plan. Make your job hunting easier... let classified help! Call the classified hotline for your area today for full information.

**HOTLINES:**  
Long Beach HE 2-5959  
Orange County JE 7-7441  
Lakewood ME 3-0764  
Bellflower TO 6-1721

Jobs Wanted 190

# KITE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page B-1)

down," Swartz admitted. "I had to wait until I was an adult to make a successful kite."

**IN THE CHILDREN'S DIVISIONS,** Paul Chandler, 10, of 4459 Hackett St., won the best of show trophy for his dragon kite.

Other winners were:

First-grade division: Tony Burk, 7, of 2308 Fashion Ave.; second-grade: Lisa Aviani, 7, of 5739 Hanbury St.; third-grade: David Tasi, 8, of 3217 Charlemagne Ave.; fourth grade: Paul Chandler; fifth-grade Mike Leue, 10, of 3625 Cerritos Ave.; sixth-grade: Cory Meredith, 11, of 2442 Ladoga Ave.; group built division: Vern Martin, 14, of 12521 Safford St. Garden Grove, and Joe Gilmaker, 14, of 12412 Lee Lane Garden Grove; open division: Bill Swartz; and parent-child division: John Major, 8, and his mother, Helen, of 115 W. Louise St.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday: Proclamation of April 18 as Pan American Day, and April 12 as Pan American Week.

Communication from Golden West Airlines, Inc. transmitting amendment No. 4 to their application before Public Utilities Commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

Communication from City of LaVerne transmitting copy of their resolution urging adoption of the number 911 as a universal emergency number.

Communication from Long Beach Police Officers Association requesting consideration of upgrading salaries of all sworn personnel, effective April 1, to achieve parity with Los Angeles Police Department and County Sheriff's Department.

Communication from Bishop Elias L. Williams extending invitation to council to second annual memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., on Sunday, April 5, 2:30 p.m. at King's Park, Rhea and Lemon Aves.

Communication from city auditor containing audit of accounts of the Queen Mary Department for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

Hearing on appeal of Lawrence E. Ruff, rear admiral (ret.), from decision of planning commission regarding application of Marine Corp. to construct, operate and maintain six-story 42-unit apartment house in an 8-2 zone at 3235 E. Ocean Blvd. with exceptions.

Amendment to design contract with Ken O'Brien Associates for Wardlow Road Bridge across Coyote Creek Channel.

Amendment to contract between Montgomery Elevator Co. and the city for furnishing and installing elevators and moving stairways at Queen Mary waterfront facility.

Amendment to lease with Aircraft Associates on property at Long Beach Airport.

Awards of following contracts to: Don R. Hess Co. for replacement of sidewalk and other improvements in certain streets; to Connolly-Pacific Co. for construction of Queen Mary protective rock dike enclosure.

Specifications for leasing and operating 93 truck, bus in Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Building.

Applications for furnishing and delivering commercial fertilizer.

Sale of city-owned property south of Anaheim Street west from Alcazar Avenue — Lot A, Redondo Junction Tract.

Authorization decreasing assessed valuation on 1969-70 unsecured roll.

Authorization decreasing assessed valuations on 1969-70 secured tax roll.

**ALL STORES OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY) NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.**

# PROOF POSITIVE

1963

Ortho advertised a top-quality button tufted King Size sleep set for incredibly little money. Only \$129 bought an Ortho King Size Mattress & Box Spring... plus the now famous Ortho-Pak and Ortho's celebrated Double Bonus.

**KING SIZE SLEEP SET COMPLETE ALL 11 PIECES JUST \$129**

INCLUDES: King size mattress, King size box spring, 2 King size pillow cases, 2 King size bolster pillows, 2 King size metal frame with easy-roll casters, King size quilted bedspread, King size headboard (not as illustrated).

**FREE DELIVERY**

11 PC. Quilted King Size Set 160" x 60" AVAILABLE Home of Famous Ortho Mattress

**Ortho MATTRESS CO.**  
2101 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Calif. 90503  
Phone 371-7088

**1970**

...after seven years of inflated prices, Ortho's direct-to-you savings make it possible to offer you the finer quality of a Quilted Mattress and 2 Box Springs at the same low price as the 1963 set. And you still get the Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus!

# YOU GET MORE

**The Regal King**

Here's what you get! A Quilted King Size mattress and 2 box springs! 7' long and 6' wide! Ortho-Pak • Fieldcrest no-iron King size top sheet • Fieldcrest no-iron King size fitted bottom sheet • 2 King size bolster pillows • 2 King size pillow cases • King size mattress pad • King size metal frame with easy-roll casters.

**DOUBLE BONUS** King size quilted bedspread PLUS King size headboard (not as illustrated) with the purchase of any King Size sleep set.

**\$168**

**You can Only Buy Ortho Mattresses at Ortho Stores**

## The Quilted Queen

Here's what you get! Queen size quilted mattress with pattern ticking PLUS matching box spring! Ortho-Pak • Fieldcrest no-iron Queen size top sheet • Fieldcrest no-iron Queen size fitted bottom sheet • 2 Queen size bolster pillows • 2 Queen size pillow cases • Queen size mattress pad • Queen size metal frame with easy-roll casters.

**DOUBLE BONUS** Queen size quilted bedspread PLUS Queen size headboard (not as illustrated) with the purchase of any Queen Size Sleep Set.

**\$109**

## The Quilted Twin or Full Plus a Special Two!

**\$58** **2 for \$88**

Here's what you get! Twin size quilted mattress and box spring. **DOUBLE BONUS** • Plastic headboard (not as illustrated) and metal frame with easy-roll casters!

**Ortho MATTRESS**

**THE NATION'S LARGEST CHAIN**

**OF MATTRESS SPECIALISTS!**

<b>LAKEWOOD</b> 4433 Candlewood Ave. (In Candlewood Shops Across from Lakewood Center) Phone 634-4134	<b>TORRANCE</b> 2101 Hawthorne Blvd. (1/2 Block North of Torrance Blvd.) Phone 371-7088	<b>FOUNTAIN VALLEY</b> 16131 Harbor Blvd. (At Corner of Edinger) Phone (714) 839-4570
<b>COMPTON</b> 720 S. Long Beach Blvd. (At Alondra Blvd.) Phone 638-0310	<b>LONG BEACH</b> 750 Long Beach Blvd. (N. Cor. Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St.) Phone 432-8217	<b>DOWNEY</b> 9909 Paramount Blvd. (1/2 Block North of Florence) Phone 928-2012

OPEN DAILY 10-9 • SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 12-6 • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE • HONKAWA RENTALS • WILLOW PARK



## NEED EXPENSES

# Harbor Players Billed at Ford's

Harbor College's production of "Celebration" has been selected as one of ten collegiate theatrical productions to participate in the American College Theater Festival in Washington, D. C.

But the honor has brought with it a problem — how to raise the money to take everyone connected with the musical play to Washington for the two performances in Ford's Theater May 10 and 11.

To raise the money, benefit performances of the musical play have been scheduled for April 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. and April 12 at 7 p.m. in the main theater of the college. Tickets are available at the college finance office at \$3 each.

"Celebration" is a starkly modern production with limited use of scenery and props and maximum use of the audience's imagination and special lighting effects.

Co-author Tom Jones explains that the show was written in the belief that the theater is "essentially a primitive experience . . . a religious one." Accordingly, the play "is not (Repeat: NOT) a musical comedy. (Although it is certainly musical and, hopefully, it is comedic too.) It is an attempt at a ritual experience."

In order to qualify for the festival, Harbor College's "Celebration" was judged in comparison to 21 other college dramatic productions in Southern California. From these, "Celebration" and Los Angeles City College's "A Gap in Generations" were selected among the ten finalists to go to Washington.

The festival is presented by the John Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution, produced by the American Educational Theater Association and the American National Theater Association, and sponsored by American Airlines.

Although the airlines sponsors the production, federal regulations prohibit it from providing free fare for the participants. Instead, a donation is made to the festival committee to cover costs at the festival.

Each of the ten colleges in the festival will perform their play for two nights during the last week of April and the first week of May in the recently renovated Ford's Theater in which President Lincoln was assassinated a century ago.

## Vacation Music, Fun Bargain Set

Local youngsters will get a chance to hear a battle of the bands and receive special rates at Queen's Park during their spring vacation under a program announced Sunday by Long Beach Mayor's Youth Council.

Youngsters will receive unlimited ride privileges March 23-25 by purchasing a ticket through the Youth Council, which is an affiliate of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.

Elementary school students' tickets will be \$1,

teenagers and adults, \$2.

Continuous music will be provided by 18 Southern California rock, jazz and folk music bands competing for a \$500 prize fund, including \$200 for the winner.

A similar benefit program was conducted by the Mayor's Youth Council over the Christmas holidays as a fund-raising project for the agency's work among minority and low-income youngsters in the area. Other programs are projected through the year.

Tickets are available at the Commission on Economic Opportunities office at 853 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach, as well as at Queen's Park beginning Friday. For additional ticket outlets, call 436-3227.

## WOMEN SET PARTY TO AID GIRL

A group of Long Beach women, working to purchase a piano for a 17-year-old blind Huntington Beach girl, are sponsoring a card party Friday in the solarium of the Lafayette, to help raise additional money for the cause.

The card party is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m.

Donated door prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served, according to Mrs. Gertrude Bradley, unofficial chairwoman of the group of ladies.

Mrs. Bradley said her group has given several luncheons to help pay for the piano, which costs \$500. More than \$200 dollars have been raised so far, she said.

Donations for Friday's card party will be \$1. Mrs. Bradley said.

For reservation call: 426-4960, or 435-8003.

## JUNK YARD WINS PERMIT TO GO ON

Overriding the Planning Commission, the City Council has voted to grant a special permit to Jack Tankard to continue operation of additions to his junk and salvage yard at 3710 E. Fountain St.

The permit specifies that Tankard must complete or demolish the unfinished building on the property, keep operations within the fenced area, not operate after 10 p.m., and permit loaded vehicles to enter from Fountain Street and exit onto Anaheim Street.

Tankard has operated a junk yard at the site since 1937. In 1949, the city adopted an ordinance prohibiting any new junkyards, or expansion of any existing ones.

Tankard was granted a special permit in 1950 to cover his existing operation, but subsequently expanded to adjacent properties which were not covered by the permit.

He applied to the Planning Commission earlier this year for a special permit covering the additional area after the Building Department had received complaints he was operating illegally.

Planning commissioners, primarily on the basis of the 1949 ordinance, denied his application, and he appealed to the City Council.



A WINNER GOES TO WASHINGTON  
"Celebration" Cast Lacks Only Money

# Camera Guild Competition Set

High school photographers are being offered the opportunity to "interpret their urban surroundings" for more than \$175 in prizes by the Long Beach Camera Guild.

The photo contest — "Your City As You See It" — will be judged with "successful expression of an idea" uppermost in mind, according to Mrs. Rose Curry of the guild.

Prizes, donated by local merchants and national producers of photographic products, include camera equipment, photo paper and gift certificates, she said.

Each entrant may turn in two eight-by-ten inch black and white prints, with the stipulation that each entry be visually composed and each negative exposed by the student himself — during the period of the contest — said Mrs. Curry.

The contest, which began Feb. 1, will be open for entry until May 4, she added.

Mrs. Curry, organizer of the contest, said prizes and their donors included: A Durst J-35 enlarger,



CAMERA GUILD CONTEST ENTRY GETS INSTRUCTOR'S OK  
Jordan High Senior Teri Smith Displays Her 'Prize' Photo

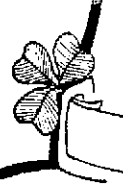
from Ehrenreich Photo, Nikon and Durst distributors of San Francisco; and an electric eye camera with flash, from Bell and Howell.

Also offered are an instant camera, from Camera Supply Co., Long Beach; gift certificates from Tuttle Cameras and City Photo, both of Long

Beach; a color developing kit, from Frank Lindgren, Long Beach; and 10 packages of Agfa-Gevaert photo paper, from Agfa representative Jack Shaffer.

5252 Lakewood Bl., LAKEWOOD

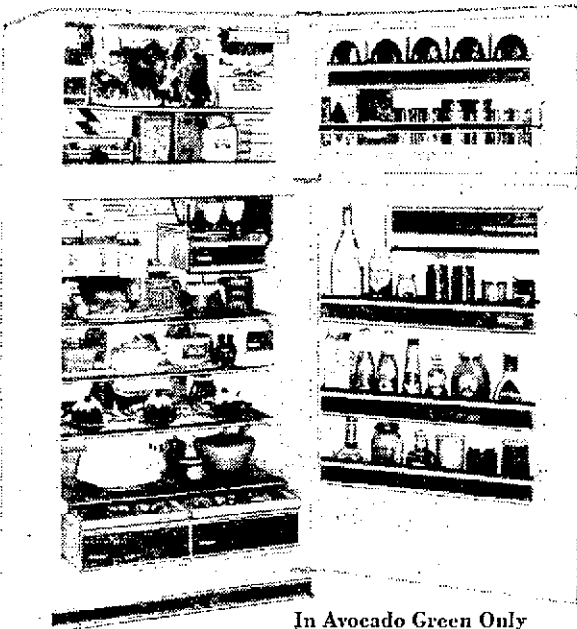
OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TO 5:00 PM Ph. ME 3-8101 GA 3-0901



## SAVIN'O'THE GREEN

### KELVINATOR 16.7 CU. FT. 100% NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

KELVINATOR'S FINEST DOUBLE-DOOR MODEL



In Avocado Green Only

SAVE 60.00! **299<sup>88</sup>**

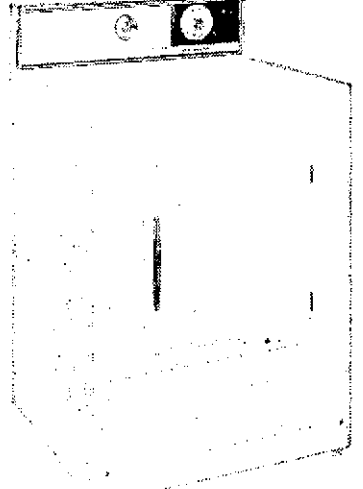
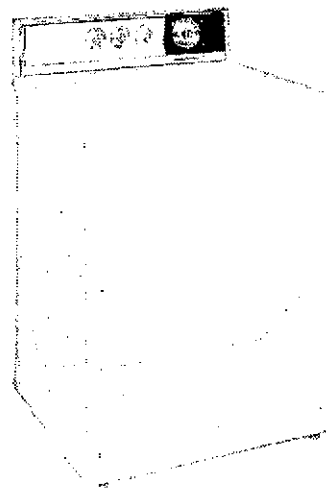
LESS WITH OPERATING TRADE

- 154.4-LB. FREEZER CAPACITY
- SLIDE OUT ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
- LAZY SUSAN SERVER ON SHELF
- ADJUSTABLE DOOR STORAGE SHELVES

### KELVINATOR'S AVOCADO GREEN

- MULTI-CYCLE 18 AUTOMATIC WASHER

- automatic termination ELECTRIC DRYER



IN AVOCADO GREEN ONLY

**249<sup>88</sup>**

**159<sup>88</sup>**

- Five-way agitation for maximum cleaning action
- All pressure filling and automatic spin-cut-off
- Big 18-lb. capacity, family size

- Dries all fabrics perfectly, including permanent press garments
- Completely automatic drying cycle
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## SAVE DOLLARS IN HOUSEWARES

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Reg. 29.99 **18<sup>87</sup>**

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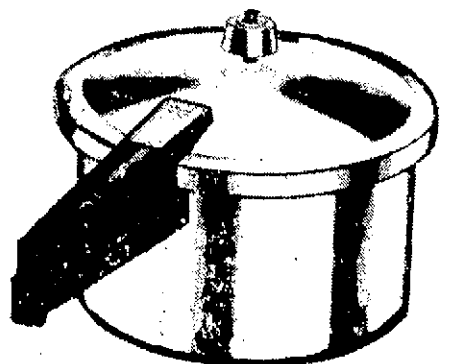


Butler's, BankAmericard, Master Charge

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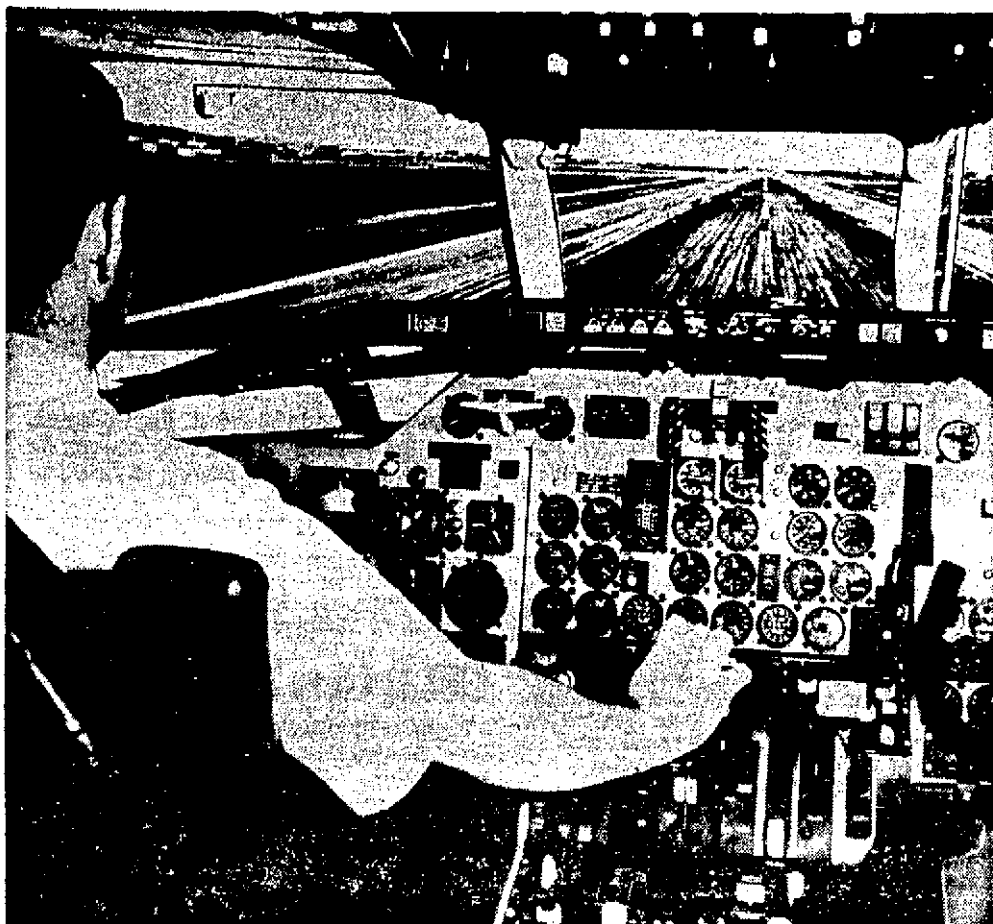
- 4-quart size aluminum pressure cooker makes meals quick and easy . . . seals in flavor. Model #PCA4



SAVE  
MORE  
WITH



# Filmatic Breakthrough in Pilot Training



IT'S UP, UP AND AWAY, WITHOUT EVER TAKING THE PLANE OFF THE GROUND  
VAMP Provides Highly Realistic Training Situations for This Pilot

—Staff Photo

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

A breakthrough into the final dimensions of simulator flight training, a realistic visual representation of what the pilot would see flying an airplane, has been achieved.

It is a new system using motion picture and the kind of lenses that squeeze a wide-screen into a narrow frame, then spread it out again in projection for viewing.

First to use this Hollywood technique for pilot training is Delta Air Lines, in a McDonnell Douglas DC-9 flight simulator at the airline's Atlanta headquarters.

**CALLED VAMP** — no relation to the sirens of the silent screen — the visual additive to existing flight simulators is also the first to gain Federal Aviation Administration approval.

The breakthrough provided by the new system is similar to the view seen by a pilot as he moves the controls of the simulator. Previously, the only way this could be done was by a closed-circuit television camera linked by a computer so it would "fly" over a scale-model airport environment to project a picture in front of the cockpit.

The disadvantages of the

TV method were manifold, in spite of the advance over no picture at all. The view accurately represented the course of an aircraft, but it was dim, mostly out of focus, only in black and white and the projection for visual reference to a real airport's surroundings looked like a toy model.

**THE VAMP** system (for Variable Anamorphic Motion Picture System) overcomes all these distractions. It projects a bright picture in full color (thanks to Technicolor, Inc. processing), focused down to the movement of vehicles on the ground and the trees, buildings and other landing hazards on approach to O'Hare International Airport at Chicago.

The Chicago airport was chosen consensus of Delta and other airlines because it is one of the few now authorized for limited visibility landings. The VAMP system, developed by the Link Division of the Singer Co., innovators of flight simulators before World War II, has fog and night-landing visual capabilities.

Filming for landing and takeoff under all conceivable light conditions was done from a remote-controlled bubble chug under a jet-powered helicopter. For scenes simulating taxiing and other ground ac-

tivity, the chopper hovered at levels corresponding to cabin heights of the DC-9, DC-8 and forthcoming aircraft of the jumbo jet age.

**ALTHOUGH ALL** operations were filmed on ideal glide-slope landing and takeoff patterns, the projected views are altered as a pilot manipulates the controls of the cockpit simulator to which it is linked by computer. The view corresponds to what the pilot would see if he turned or climbed or descended.

This realism is accomplished by an ingenious combination of an ultra-wide film normally used in the Todd-American Optical Co. panoramic-screen movies and distortion of the image by means of two anamorphic lenses, the type used to compress and redistribute scenes in Hollywood wide-wide movies.

The lenses work at 90 degrees inclination to each other to alter direction, altitude and perspective as the pilot in the flight simu-

## East Germans Flee

**LEUBECK, Germany (UPI)** — Two 21-year-old East German soldiers fled through communist-laid minefields to the West near Luebeck during the night, police said Saturday.

lator directs. Film speed is also responsive to the throttle controls in the cockpit, providing the ultimate increment in the flight illusion.

**DELTA'S MANAGER** of flight training, Capt. Charles G. Green, calls the film method "fantastic."

"We can create more situations than a pilot might face in a lifetime of flying," Green explained. "I have seen seasoned pilots fly the DC-9 simulator with the visual system and actually forget they were not flying an airplane."

As in previous simulators without the visual apparatus, pilot-trainees can perform maneuvers and correct for emergencies which would be dangerous under actual flying conditions.

The simulated flying also cuts the cost of pilot training to a fraction of that involved in real flight time at no sacrifice in realism or effectiveness. In addition, Delta and the other airlines to follow the leader in using the visual simulator system will save the expense of taking aircraft out of service for training purposes.

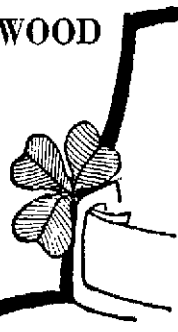
Delta plans to install the VAMP system in another DC-9 cockpit simulator at its Atlanta headquarters, and later in a DC-8 flight training device there.

5252 Lakewood Blvd., LAKEWOOD

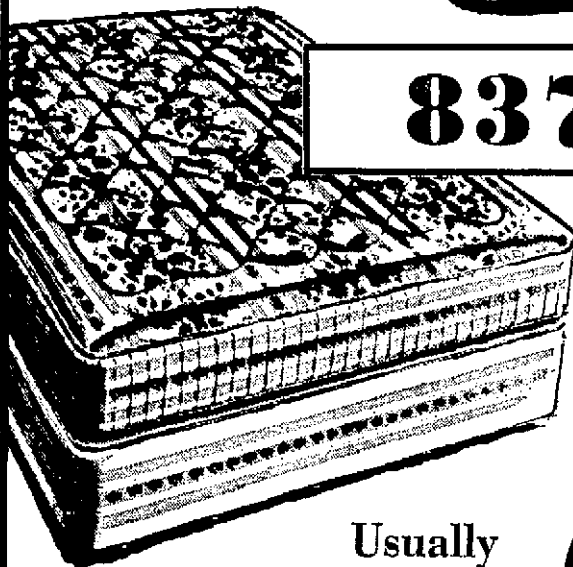
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"Sierra Seville"  
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- Triple dresser w/mirror
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Matching 4-Dr. Chest. **49.88**

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"Water Flowers" Multi-color Design; in Fortrel® polyester and cotton lustrous sheets and cases.

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Twin Size, flat or fitted . . . 3.99	<b>2/5.00</b>
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King Size, flat or fitted . . . 9.99	<b>5.99</b>
Reg. Cases, 42x36" 2.99	<b>1.99</b>
King Cases, 42x46" 3.49	<b>2.49</b>

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Machine washables; dacron fiberfill pre-shrunk cotton print covers in an assortment of colors and styles.

If Perf.  
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**4.88**

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No ironing, acetate rayon/cotton; in assorted colors and styles. Twin and Full sizes.

Values to 10.00.  
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Values to 7.00 yd.  
**3.88** yd.

*In Time for Your Easter Wardrobe!*  
Buy these fantastic fabrics; no ironing. Drip-dry in new Spring shades and designs.



## AT PAN AM FESTIVAL

# Lakewood Ambassadors Debut Today

Sixteen new Lakewood ambassadors of goodwill will make their first diplomatic gesture today at the 12th Annual Pan American Hostess Tea.

They will be introduced, many for the first time, to the Latin American Consular representative they will escort to each activity during the two month Pan

American Festival program. The tea party being held in the Pan American Room at Lakewood City Hall co-sponsored by the

Lakewood Women's Club and the Lakewood Junior Women's Club, annually honors the semi-finalists in the Miss Pan American hostess contest.

CONSULAR representatives and their hosts will also attend the hostess dance, April 4; the El Comienzo Luncheon and the flag exchange ceremony kicking off Pan American week, April 13, and will take part in the five day Fiesta beginning April 15, in Lakewood Center.

Consular corp members and their host ambassadors will be individually honored at the Lakewood Lions Club consular ball and banquet April 18, and again at a pre-parade coffee hour before the big parade April 19.

Each consul and his family will ride in a separate car in the parade.

"It is our hope that every Lakewood Goodwill team member will make every effort to acquaint himself with the customs of the country of the consul he hosts," Gene Nebeker, official festival ambassador of goodwill said.

"Most of the members of this newly formed group speak Spanish or Portuguese. In breaking the lan-



## ENJOYING CALIFORNIA SPRING WEATHER

Warm breezes and a bright Long Beach sun delighted this group of eastern advertising and marketing executives. They are enjoying the sights of this metropolitan area for three days

as guests of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Here Art Stephan, national sales manager for the I.P.T., gives them a briefing on their itinerary.



GOODWILL AMBASSADOR GENE NEBEKER POINTS TO LATIN FLAGS From Left, Mrs. Dee Molina, George Ruyter, Mrs. Jess Benavidez, Bob Jerauld

guage barrier we know that our team will be able to increase the visiting consul's knowledge of our Lakewood way of life. Perhaps formation of this new group will more readily convey the deep desire for international friendship and understanding which is the purpose of the entire festival program," said Nebeker, a past president of the group.

Lakewood team members and their countries include Joe Magnera, Ar-

gentina; Mrs. Jim Scofield, Brazil; Pan American Festival Association president Paul Worthington, Chile, this year's honored country; George Ruyter, Colombia; Dick Robinson, Costa Rica, and Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamson, Dominican Republic.

Others are Bob Jerauld, Ecuador; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Benavidez, El Salvador; Dr. Donald Mills, Guatemala; Walt Edwards, Honduras; Forrest Tyler, Mexico; Mrs. Dale

Sears, Nicaragua; Dee Molina, Panama; Ted Schnee, Paraguay; Mr. and Mrs. Al Underwood,

Peru, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holloway, Venezuela. After all 16 hosts are better than one.

## CSLB Gets Program Chief

Dr. Byron Kluss, professor of biology at California State College at Long Beach, has been named to the new post of director of special programs for the college.

The 41-year-old professor will be responsible for Lat-

in American studies, Asian studies, and the honors and international programs.

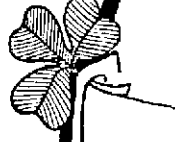
Dr. Kluss, of 5180 Atherton St., has served as director of the CSLB honors program and graduate coordinator of the biology department.

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Check These Checkerboards In For Spring

SHIFTS AND SKIMMERS

8.99

Checkerboard Tuck Shift with its own pretty print scarf and two tab pockets .. of cool acetate/nylon blend fabrics in Mint, Lilac and Blue. Sizes 12-20; 14 1/2-24 1/2. The Tuck Skimmer; a 3/4 step-in with shiny brass buttons and pointed long collar, comes in sizes 12 to 20 only. Lilac, Mint and Blue also.

New 7-Button SPRING WOOL COATS

Reg. 38.00

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Lightweight wools add Spring color to your wardrobe and "spring" to your budget! Lovely choice of pastel colors and white. Sizes 4 to 18.

Nationally Advertised LADIES' SHIRT SALE

Reg. 5.98 3.88

Versatile styles for town or country. Machine washable, permanently pressed styles to wear in or out. Sizes 8 to 18. Choice of pretty Spring pastels.

VACATION PLAYTIME SWIM SUITS

Bikinis and one-piecers, tank suits and boy leg .. you'll find every style you want in this group of cotton swimsuits. Prints, checks and solids. Sizes 30 to 38.

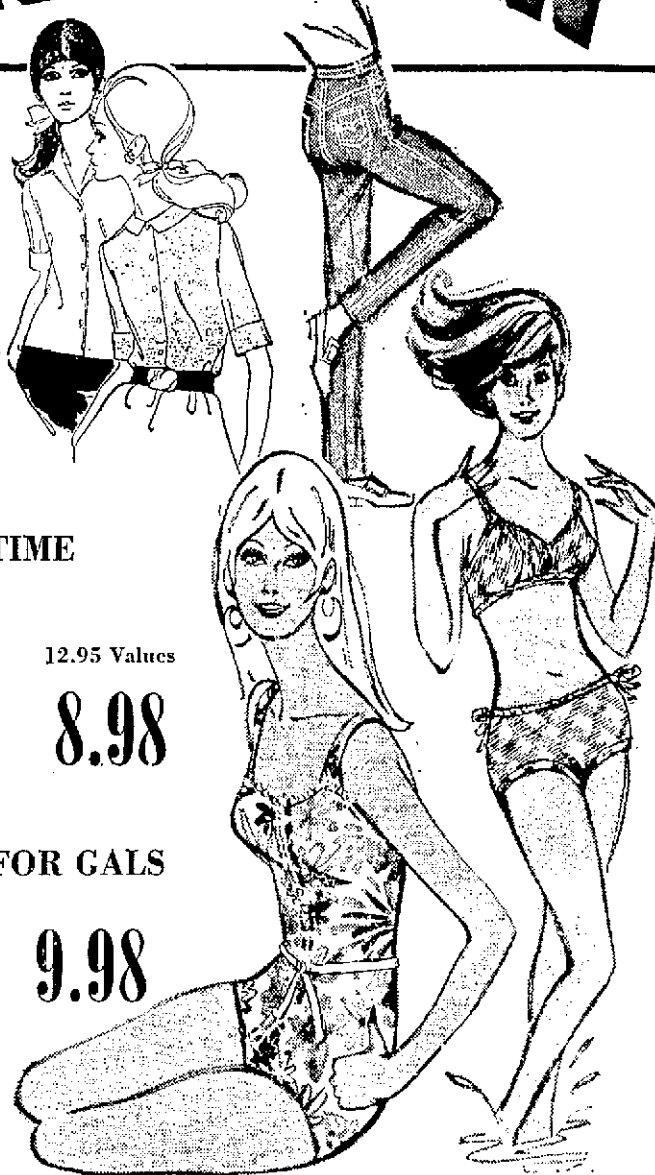
12.95 Values

8.98

STRETCH LEVIS FOR GALS

Everywhere you go you'll see Lady Levis heading the parade .. a must for your Spring vacation wardrobe. Have your pick of white, green, brown and navy. Sizes 8 to 18.

9.98

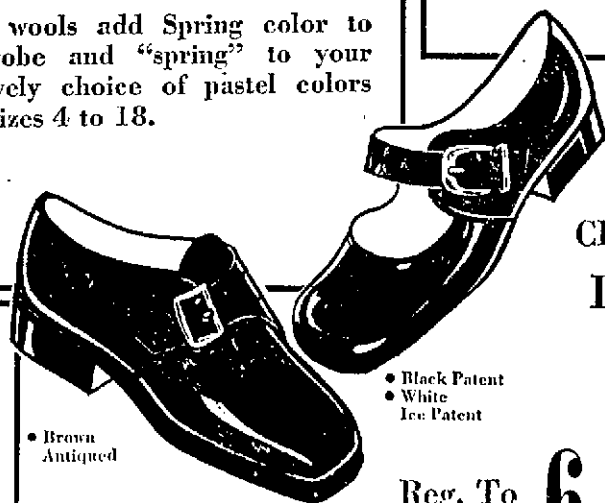


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First quality; one size fits all. Sheer all the way up; in Brown, Taupe, Tawny and Beige.



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MANY OTHER FINE STYLES INCLUDED ALSO

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Swing With The Swingers!

GIRL'S JUMPERS

5.00 Value, sizes 3 to 6x . 3.19  
6.00 Value, sizes 7 to 14 3.59

Cool is the buy-word for this collection of jumpers. Special savings for you.

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Sizes 3 to 6x ..... 2.98  
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Carefree non-oily, spot resistant, 100% Du Pont Nylon hooded poncho with fringe trim.

FUNTIME JAMAICA SETS

8.00 Value, sizes 7 to 14 ..... 5.00

Hooray! Girls playtime favorites in nautical or stripes in assorted colors.





ART, THE INTERNATIONAL language, speaks across the centuries to Joe Marchese as, with guiding hands of docent, he examines ancient Egyptian sculpture of scribe and wife.

"BUDDHA'S HAND is in the Earth-Touching position," docent tells Glen Gordon as he explores "Seated Buddha," grey stone from India in the 9th-10th century. Sculpture is from the Center of Asian Art and Culture, Avery Brundage Collection.



WITH DOCENT Mrs. John Hall adding verbal footnotes, Glen (above) discovers "The Young Faustina," marble portrait from 2nd century Rome. At left, "Rooster" is the object of interest for John Gellmair (left) and Kenneth Morgan. The early 18th century bronze is from the Guinea Coast of Africa.

# Art exhibit is revelation of 'Dimension'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

With wonder and joy, excitement and curiosity, four young students examined sculpture spanning 3,500 years. They attended a preview of "Dimension" which opened this week to the public at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. The remarkable show was assembled by California Arts Commission from major museums in the state — many of the most important pieces are from the Los Angeles Museum and the collection of Norton Simon.

Full title of the exhibit is "Dimension, an Exhibition of Sculpture for the Sighted and Blind" and the students, whose hands are trained to see, attend Blend Elementary School for the Blind in Los Angeles.

As sixth-graders Glen Gordon, John Gellmair, Kenneth Morgan and Joe Marchese walked with museum docents through the exhibit, their principal, Miss Rosalie Calone, watched with satisfaction.

"THIS SHOW opens many new experiences for the children. They have had replicas of sculpture before, but this is the first time they have had real, genuine art to explore."

Objects range from a 21-inch high black granite statue of an Egyptian scribe and his wife dating from the VIII Dynasty (1580-1350 B.C.) to a contemporary gleaming, smooth 5-inch American eagle, wings outstretched, strongly curving, created by Steuben Glass Works in Corning, N.Y. All are small enough to be encompassed by two hands, so the total work can be experienced.

A map in Braille introduces blind visitors to "Dimension." The objects stand on bases rimmed by a continuous walnut rail to which are attached descriptions of each piece in Braille.

After "Dimension" leaves Los Angeles April 19, it will travel to Sacramento, San Diego, Fresno and will conclude at California State College, Long Beach, Nov. 1 to 27.

Staff

Photos

by

KENT

HENDERSON

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1970

W-1



## Tragedy is waiting

Death traps — disguised in cardboard, glass, tinfoil and plastic — are present in every Long Beach home.

In 1970 these innocent looking wrappings (containing soap, insecticides, furniture polish, cleaning fluids, medicines, etc.) will claim the health or lives of more than 2 million persons through accidental poisoning. Eighty-five per cent of the victims will be children between one and five years of age.

Will your tot be a victim? It depends on you!

Whether mother, father, babysitter, relative or friend, you can prevent these deadly products from getting into tiny hands.

**DURING NATIONAL Poison Prevention Week, March 16-22, Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association and Long Beach Safety Council are warning families against these hazardous traps.**

The following incidents didn't need to happen:

A three-year-old boy was taken to the emergency room of a local hospital after sipping acid through a straw inserted in an "old, worn-out" battery stored in the family garage.

An 18-month-old girl was treated for spraying DDT into her mouth after watching mommy spray her roses.

A four-year-old boy has permanent throat damage from drinking some liquid drain cleaner.

A two-year-old girl died as the result of eating a handful of potent medicine prescribed for her mother.

There are precautions that can be taken, especially where children are involved, that will cut down the chances of accidental poisoning, according to the safety council.

• Know what to do and who to call in case of emer-

See YOUR HOME, Page W-1



Toddler plays with danger

From such hideouts as the under-sink catch-all, kitchen cabinets and family medicine chests, deadly killers reach out to victimize the innocent, the unsuspecting and the careless. Accidental poisoning is a prime cause of death and serious injury in early childhood. More children die every year from poisoning than are drowned, killed by "unloaded" guns, or run over by autos, according to the National Child Safety Council.

## under the kitchen sink!

By  
Judy Hazlett  
Staff Writer



PATPOLIRRI

# GYDSILBIOMTO celebration honors stay-at-home Ellises

By PAT McDONNELL

"WHAT A WAY TO GO," sighed Sid Ellis when he was smothered with kindness by all distaff guests at a GYDSILBIOMTO (Glad You Decided To Stay In Long Beach Instead Of Moving To Oklahoma) party in home of Betty and Dr. Robert Buffum.

"We girls decided to wear our sexiest outfits and show Sid just what he would have been missing in Oklahoma," laughed hostess Betty.

As Sid and wife Lee arrived at party scene they broke into laughter at sight of an old tire, cowboy boots, straw hat and bandana tacked to front door marked by a sign reading: "Forget All This."

Last fall, Sid and Lee announced plans to move to Oklahoma and members of their bridge group regretfully gave them a rousing farewell. Parting gift was a cup engraved to "The 1969 Rat Finks for Copping Out."

## It couldn't happen—but:

On a recent evening, Symphony Juniors enjoyed a cocktail party to end all cocktail parties. Fest was given by area physician and his wife in their home which boasts a marvelous new sound-proofed study for the master-of-the house.

When a phone call arrived for a guest (who happens to be a surgeon) he was led to the quiet of the show-room den — the entrance a mirrored door with touch latch.

Surgeon took the call . . . but, alas, when he attempted to join the merriment . . . touch latch failed to operate. As revelry heightened, host and hostess assumed surgeon was taking a lengthy message . . . that is until muffled sounds at last were heard above laughing voices.

Emergency call was made to carpenter who made a housecall to repair door and end the symphony party on a harmonious note.

So when friends learned of Sid and Lee's recent change of heart over moving to the Sooner State, they decided it merited a celebration. Proposing toasts to honored couple were Naomi and Chuck Chandler and Yvonne and Harold Hall. Dr. Lee and Dorothy Willis' frowns as how the Ellises should give back their Rat Fink cup . . . Dorothy and Ross Waitlett seconded the motion. Another fine topic occupying Barbara and War-

ren Eckert and Dr. Ken and Brownie Berkaw was the upcoming marriage of Bob Berkaw to Suzanne Jacobson.

SPEED LIMITS were broken on the freeways early Monday morning by two sets of grandparents when they received word of the imminent arrival of the newest family member.

Rushing in from Palm Springs were Dr. Dick and Bev Mallock, while Mel and Middy Masterson drove at breakneck speed from Laguna Beach to be on hand at Memorial Hospital when Karen Ann Masterson made her debut at 3:37 a.m.

Proud parents Margie and John Masterson are busy getting Karen Ann acquainted with her big sister, Laura, 17 months.

PROOF THAT she'll go to any lengths to help Long Beach women maintain their well-dressed image is the whirlwind two weeks Anita Helland spent in New York City researching fashions for fall.

Anita, who is a dazzling example of chic executive power, scarcely had time to catch her breath after moving into a quaint apartment overlooking the bay before she dashed off for Manhattan.

The spirited fashion director of Buffums' checked out the new midi creations and managed to capture (for herself) four advance numbers before boarding the plane for California.

Hurricane Helland hit the Southland just in time to debut the midi ensembles at a Thursday fashion show . . . now, at last, she's unpacking boxes and getting settled into her Mediterranean-style hideaway.

THE WORLD was vastly different in 1945 when World War II was drawing to an end and seniors at San Pedro High School were willing to beg, borrow or steal gasoline ration stamps to drive to the Cocoanut Grove and jitterbug to the big band sounds of Freddie Martin.

Television, moon walks and Beatlemania were beyond the imaginations of those crew-cut, bobby-soxed SPHSers of January and June '45. No doubt, they'll have a lot to catch up on Saturday when they meet for their 25th year reunion in Los Verdes Country Club, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

To date, 229 advance reservations have been made with Anna (Delgado) Reynolds, 4931 Sharynne Lane, Torrance. Reunion shows promise of a record crowd what with word already in from the Doyle (Vida Villa) Kidmans of Denver, Colo., Marilyn Frazier Marcos of Escanaba, Mich., and the James (Elizabeth Gray) Olyers of Bountiful, Utah.



Medical bunnies hop into hat-itude adjustment festivities

Pert Easter bunny played by Shirley Wild (left) and hostess Elaine Warren (right) congratulate bonnet prize-winners Patti Westland (seated left), most original; Norma Jackson, most Eastern; and Marni Stegeman, whose chapeau of income tax forms placed in "husband's ire" category. More than 100 members and guests of Long Beach Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association taxed their imaginations and concocted whimsical hats for annual Bingo Bridge Bonnet Buffet in Lakewood home of Dr. Harold and Elaine Warren. Creation judged most typical was telephone, directory and note: "Darling I forgot to tell you the exchange called" perched atop Jane Wood's coiffure.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Methodist rite joins CSLB grads

Two hundred guests gathered Saturday in Grace Methodist Church to witness the marriage ceremony joining Joanne Wright and Robert Chrisman, both of Long Beach.

A reception honoring the newlyweds followed in Long Beach Yacht Club, from which the couple departed on a honeymoon trip aboard the Cauvel V owned by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Land. They will reside in Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Wright Jr. of Cupertino, the bride wore a floor length gown of white organza accented by pink satin ribbon intertwined with daisy lace on dress front and sleeves. Her mantilla veil was trimmed in matching lace.

Preceding her to the altar were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Gary Bagnard, matron of honor, and Louise Hall and Lynn Sperry, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chrisman, 6201 Bayshore Walk, was served by his brother, Gary Chrisman, as best man. Guests were seated by Warren De Lange, Richard Lang, Gordon



MRS. ROBERT CHRISMAN

Wright, Alan Wright and Whitelaw Wright.

Mrs. Chrisman was graduated from California State College at Long Beach with a B.S. degree in investment finance.

Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School and earned his B.A. degree, teacher's credential and master's degree from CSLB where he was a member and officer of SAE Fraternity.

## GIRL OF YEAR Armed Services Y gives honor award

Girls Service Organization of the Long Beach Armed Services YMCA presented its Girl of the Year award to Glenda McCallum during annual

### St. Athanasius

Parish Council of St. Athanasius Church will host a card party Thursday at 8 p.m. in parish hall at Market Street and Linden Avenue, offering bridge, 500, canasta or pinocle.

**Jan's**  
• CANDLES  
• NOVELTY CLOCKS  
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dance Saturday in Wightman Hall.

Miss McCallum was one of 100 girls who volunteered more than 30,000 hours to the Armed Services Y facility last year.

The GSO is composed of single girls 17 to 25 years old who participate in parties, excursions, dances, theater productions and socials arranged by the staff. A minimum of 12 hours service is required by each girl per month.

The Girl of the Year award goes to the member who has demonstrated outstanding participation, attitude and loyalty to GSO.

Glenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G.



GLENDA McCALLUM  
Girl of the Year

McCallum and is a past honored queen of Jobs Daughters.

The award was presented by Mal Yeater, president of the YMCA Alumni Association, following grand march by the 16-member Honor Court.

## OES to host official visit

Manila Richardson, deputy grand matron of 78th district, Order of Eastern Star, will make her official visit to Mar Vista Chapter Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Mrs. Richardson is past matron of Star of Lakewood Chapter. In charge of arrangements are Marian Harder and Maybelle Farley, both past matrons of Mar Vista chapter.

## Hedonism topic of Davidson book salon

Educator William S. Banowsky will discuss his new book, "It's A Playboy World," which examines the pursuit of hedonism in our society, at the Edna Lillich Davidson Books, Plays, Music Luncheon Salon Thursday at Virginia Country Club.

Guests are invited to arrive at 11:15 a.m. with

luncheon being served at 12 noon. The program will begin at 1 p.m.

Dr. Banowsky is chancellor of Pepperdine College at Malibu and is listed in "Who's Who Among American College and University Administrators."

Reservations may be made with Mary Beery, 361½ Orange Ave., Long Beach.



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SHAMPOO-SET \$2.45

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Appointments welcome but not always necessary

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Introduces

**A SPECIAL CLINIC FOR HAIR COLORING**

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This is your opportunity to have your hair coloring problems solved!

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**ZANY "LEGS" JOE CETANI**  
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THE CORAL ROOM, 4130 PARAMOUNT BLVD., LAKEWOOD 429-5544

INTERVIEWING prospective volunteers Janet Wilson (left) and Vanise Vanscourt is Mrs. Max Nichols, chairman, Office of Volunteers.



# Retiring? become involved as a Red Cross volunteer

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

Retirement for Stan Spencer and Mrs. John Colton has meant much more than lawn bowling and a leisurely walk to the corner grocery store.

Retirement, for them, hasn't been a time to "take it easy" but a time to get more involved—and they've done it through American Red Cross.

"Retired persons have much to offer to Red Cross volunteer programs," noted Long Beach chapter director, Mrs. Ruth Tully. "they have more time to devote to volunteer work and they bring valuable skills to our organization."

Spencer, a retired insurance salesman and Mrs. Colton, a former teacher and supervisor for the Department of Public Social Services, are two such examples.

But many, many more are needed. "This month is Red Cross month," Mrs. Tully said, "and we'll be conducting an extensive recruitment campaign to attract retired persons into our volunteer ranks. We'll be sending letters to people who will be retiring soon and will be notifying employee groups and organizations of our volunteer opportunities."

The need for drivers is especially great. "We have only five or six driving now, but we could use a lot more just for our regular program—delivering blood to hospitals, transporting patients, providing servicemen's wives and families with transportation," said Mrs. Robert Baker, transportation chairman.

"And soon we hope to begin a driving program for the blind," she added. "At first we'll make the service available each Tuesday and Thursday, then more often if we have enough volunteers."

SPENCER HAS BEEN DRIVING for the Red Cross two, three or four days a week since his retirement three years ago. During his free moments, he works at the Red Cross Blood Center on Willow, "doing whatever needs to be done," he explained.

"The work isn't really work at all," he said. "It's more like play. I've met many interesting people through my driving—all of them nice."

Mrs. Colton, who retired five years ago, works at the chapter office on West Broadway answering telephone inquiries. "We have calls ranging anywhere from 'What should I send a serviceman in Vietnam?' to 'Where can I get my next meal?'"

According to Mrs. Colton, "The majority of our calls regard obtaining emergency leave or leave extensions for servicemen stationed abroad. Our job is to confirm the emergency, then notify the Red Cross Field Director in the serviceman's area."

Mrs. Colton went on to explain other Red Cross services available to families of military personnel.

"Our 'Hi Daddy' program for servicemen stationed abroad is particularly popular. If a GI's wife has a baby, we wire the father immediately. Then after a month or so, when the baby begins to look like something, a college student who does volunteer work for us will take a color picture of the child and we mail it to the father."

"We get some beautiful letters from fathers who have received pictures through the 'Hi Daddy' program," she added.

THE ARC'S "Voices From Home" program provides servicemen's families with an opportunity to make a tape free of charge to send to their sons and husbands.

"You have to make an appointment to make the tape, though," Mrs. Colton noted. "because right now I'm the only one who can operate the machine and I'm only at the office on Mondays."

Each Saturday morning, Mrs. Colton conducts a one-woman visitation program to inform families of recently-inducted servicemen of Red Cross services.

"They're usually bored when I mention that I'm from the Red Cross, but after I've told them what we have to offer, I know I've made a friend," she said.

Mrs. Colton pointed out that she used to have an assistant, "but right now I'm doing it by myself and I can't keep up with the number of men that are being inducted each month."

"In February alone there were 150 men from Long Beach drafted. With just two or three others working on the home visitation program we would be able to call on each family personally," she said.

OFFICE OF VOLUNTEERS Chairman Mrs. Max Nichols pointed out that there are still other areas where retired persons can be useful.

"There is a great need for personal services at the Naval Hospital and Dispensary, Veterans Administration Hospital, El Cerrito Hospital and Hacienda Convalescent Hospital. Simple things like visiting patients, writing letters for them, doing shopping and bringing books from the library are greatly appreciated," she said.

"We also need people to help with the handicapped children at Tucker School, former teachers or nurses to instruct first aid and mother-baby care classes and a person who likes young people to coordinate Red Cross activities with the high schools."

Another group of women put their time to use at the chapter house sewing ditty bags for shipments to Vietnam and layettes for both servicemen's children and orphans in Vietnam. Still others spend an hour or two each week setting up appointments with blood donors or preparing food and coffee for donors.

At the Red Cross there's an involvement opportunity for everyone. Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Tully or Mrs. Nichols at the chapter house, 317 W. Broadway Ave.

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## Crowning of queen highlights Purim Ball Saturday

The Jewish Community Purim Ball will be Saturday evening, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., at the Nathan Scholman Auditorium, Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., Long Beach.

Sponsored by Temple Beth David of Orange County, Temple Beth Shalom of Long Beach, Tem-

ple Beth Shalom of Santa Ana, Jewish War Veterans Post 76, Rossmore Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women and Long Beach Lodge of B'nai B'rith Men, the affair commemorates the deliverance of the Jewish Community of Persia and Media.

Highlighting the evening

will be the crowning of "Queen Esther," who will be chosen by guests from among "princesses" representing participating organizations.

Entertainment will include Comedian Dave Barry, who is completing an extended engagement at the Flamingo-Internat-

ional Hotel in Las Vegas, and his songstress wife, Ginny Barry. Music for dancing will be provided by Lee Terry and his orchestra.

Persons interested in tickets may contact Mrs. A. J. Gold, 11321 Loch Lomond Road, Los Alamitos



## MEET BUFFY . . .

### TV STAR OF FAMILY AFFAIR

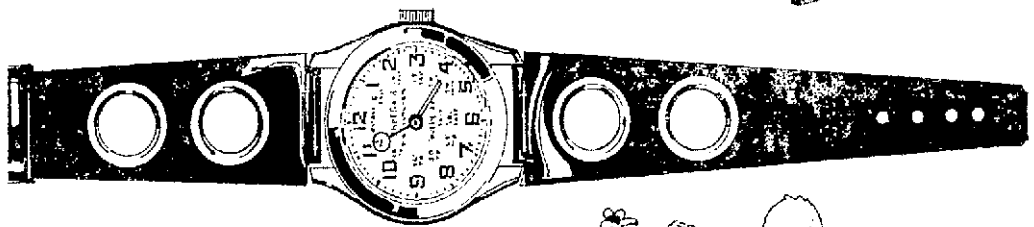
Saturday, March 21st at 9:00 a.m. in the Terrace Room Restaurant of our Downtown Long Beach store.

Enjoy breakfast while Buffy commentates a fashion showing of her Easter wardrobe and Johnston's Fashions. Each adult must be accompanied by a girl up to 12 years of age to register for door prizes. You may win a Buffy Dress, a Beauty Kit, Talking Doll, Buffy Miniature Doll, Gift Certificate or Buffy Wristwatch. Phone 436-9841, ext. 386 and make reservations.

Who loves pretty dresses more than little girls? Let her try some on from Buffy's collection. Shown, sizes 4x to 10, **11.00 to 30.00**. A. Americana dress in white blue and red of rayon/silk linen. B. Party dress with bands of Swiss inspired embroidery, sheer petticoat. C. Vest dress with torso pleats.

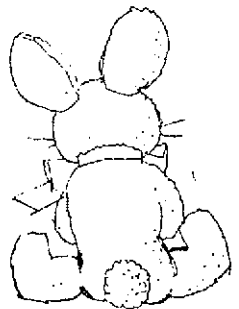
Meet the Easter Bunny and find a bag of goorties. Drop your name in our Easter Basket. You may win a sweater or dress. Drawing will be held Saturday, March 28th at 4:30 p.m. And, you need not be present to win!

# Buffums



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## Week's recipe

BEN'S PEACH MELBA

1 10-oz. pkg. frozen raspberries  
1/4 cup brandy  
3 fresh peaches, or 1 10-oz. package frozen peaches  
1 quart peach ice cream  
Thaw raspberries, blend in blender with brandy to make the sauce.  
Wash, peel and cut in half fresh peaches, or thaw frozen peaches.  
Pour raspberry sauce over peaches and refrigerate several hours.  
To serve: Remove the peaches to individual serving dishes. Place a scoop of peach ice cream in each dish and spoon raspberry sauce over the top. Serves 6.

Mr. Ben Harris  
3500 Elm Ave., Apt. 4  
Long Beach, Calif. 90807



Sew

Biz

By PAT TREXLER AND JULIA MCCOMBS

# Is your home a death trap?

(Continued from Page W-1)

- Know what to do and who to call in case of emergency. Learn the antidotes to common household items that are potentially dangerous.
- Keep paint, cleaning and common garage items and cleaners well out of reach of toddlers. If possible, keep them locked away.
- Ask your pharmacist to package all prescription pills in a child-resistant vial.
- Don't tempt or induce children to take medicine or vitamins "because it's like candy." Teach youngsters that medicine is for health purposes.

To aid families in home treatment for accidents caused by poisonous substances, the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association has distributed first-aid charts to all public and parochial school children to take home to parents.

According to Charles Ryan, president of the association, the chart gives instruction for the treatment of swallowed poisons, poisoning by fumes or gases, eye injury and skin contamination by caustic substances or pesticides.

THE STATE of California is also making inroads in poison prevention by requiring that all medication be labeled with the name of the drug.

"This helps the doctor know what he's looking for when a call comes from a hysterical mother," Ryan said.

By making medicine bottles and cleaning fluids as much a "no-no" as a hot iron and following a few simple but sensible rules, you won't be the parent standing in the hall outside a hospital emergency room saying, "How could it have happened?"



## He's playing with fire

Charcoal lighter fluid, in addition to being a dangerous fire hazard in the hands of a small child, can also cause fatal results if swallowed. Can you guarantee your two-year-old wouldn't take a drink or try to help daddy build a fire?

Staff Photos by Curt Johnson



## Is medicine on your menu?

More adults than will admit it are guilty of this habit—leaving medicine on the breakfast bar or table as a reminder to take pills in the morning. Don't.

Are you a teen just learning to sew? Or a grandma who's had her hand in sewing for years? Were you self-taught or did you learn from experts? Whatever your status, this column is planned for you.

Now, week in and week out, we hope to help you learn of the newest sewing happenings and keep you in the know on fabrics, fibers, trimmings and sewing fashion excitement. We will try also to give you several different ways to achieve any one result.

WHAT DO YOU suppose is the newest sewing craze to hit the country? In case you haven't heard . . . it's making your own lingerie!

Solid color nylon tricot has been color-coordinated with several widths of matching nylon laces.

Patterns for all these garments are available, usually with all sizes in one pattern. If you wish to use your pattern for more than one member of your family, just trace off the different sizes on large pieces of paper with your tracing wheel. Shelf paper is great for patterns.

The lingerie patterns are very basic and simple, never more than four pieces. If you can't find patterns large or small enough, you can enlarge or reduce them at the front and back fold-lines.

LINGERIE MAY BE made on any sewing machine, straight stitch or zig-zag.

Because tricot neither ravel nor runs, you cut the seams just one-fourth inch wide. You always sew on waist or leg elastic with the straight stitch.

Many of you may wonder how to attach elastic at the waistline when making or shortening half-slips. First, cut elastic four inches shorter than your waistline measurement and join it by hand or machine. Then, divide it in quarters with pins. Divide area of the garment waistline in the same way. Attach elastic to garment at the pins.

Good waistline elastic has four little ridges in it and one edge is fluted. The fluted edge should be turned toward the body of the garment. Begin sewing between first two ridges at fluted edge.

After the sewing machine needle has been inserted and about two or three stitches taken, stretch elastic between the first two pins until work is flat on machine bed. Stitch first section, remove pins, stretch next section and stitch it. Continue in this way all around.

Cut fabric down to one-fourth inch and turn over elastic so the fluting peeps over the top of the seam. Stitch and stretch in same way between bottom two ridges on the elastic.

Do be sure to use nylon twisted thread on nylon tricot. We suggest a number 11 sewing machine needle and a number 8 hand needle.

On some machines, your stitch length would be 10 to 12 stitches to the inch. On sewing machines gauged 1 to 5, try setting it at 2½ or 3.



JOHN PAVON  
Membership tea speaker

Cosmetics  
talk set at  
member tea

### PIONEER WOMEN

The total look in makeup and hair styling will be offered by cosmetologist John Pavon at Monday's membership tea for Shoshanna Chapter of Pioneer Women at 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Roger Stevens, 4193 Dorset Drive, Cypress.

### MICHIGAN CLUB

Author Zae Hannaford Harazin will address the Tuesday meeting of Long Beach Michigan Club at 7:30 p.m. in Community Room of Fidelity Federal Savings, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Her subject will be "The Challenge of the 1970s." All interested persons may attend by contacting Albert Kaul, president.

### REALTORS' WIVES

The yearly sale of "what-nots" will spark Tuesday luncheon meeting of Long Beach Realtors' Wives Club in home of Mrs. Verne Morrill, 2225 Cherry Ave., at 12:30 p.m. Guests may attend, with Mrs. Jim Tolbert taking reservations.

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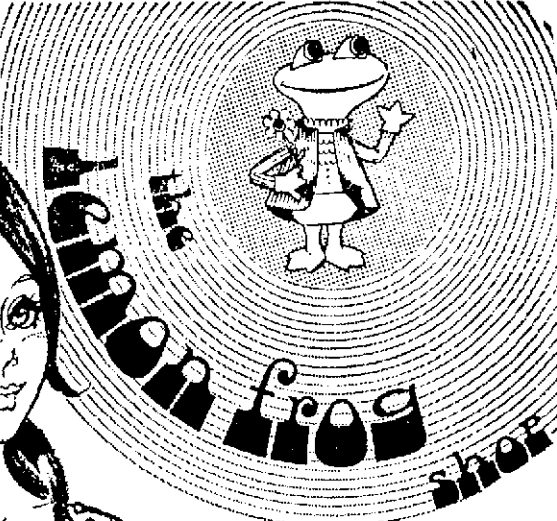
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Spring and Stafford wed at Oxy

Herriek Memorial Chapel on the Occidental College campus in Los Angeles was setting for the marriage of Gale Elizabeth Stafford and Paul McCrery Spring.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stafford of Claremont and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Spring, 2999 Ocean Blvd.

For her wedding day, the former Miss Stafford chose a Victorian white silk organza gown featuring a high neckline and full bishop sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were over-laid with Venise lace and a large bow cascaded into the full skirt with chapel length train.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Sue Stafford, maid of honor and bridesmaids Joan Blum, Jeri Larson, Patricia Newton and Letitia Smith. Richard Garrett served as best man with William Campbell, Charles Felix, David Stafford and Douglas Weill as ushers.

The new Mrs. Spring is a graduate of Occidental College, where she was a member of Mortar Board, senior girls' honor-



MRS. PAUL SPRING

ary. Her husband, an alumnus of Polytechnic High School will graduate cum laude in June from Occidental College, where he is affiliated with Phi Sigma Omicron.

A reception at Herriek Chapel Lounge followed the ceremony. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Hawaii and will reside in Los Angeles.

AT WIT'S END

Greetings are barometer to the passage of time

By ERMA BOMBECK

During a lifetime the average person will live through seven standard greetings. These are mechanical ways of saying hello that usually seem quite innocent. Freudian-wise they say a lot.

They not only reveal how you look to other people, they usually follow an age pattern.

Teenage greeting: "Hi. What have you been doing?" Right off the bat, this breathless salutation denotes something wet and wild, cold and cyclamatic, surf-ish and sandy, and a hair cream that just doesn't know when to quit.

20-year-old greeting: "Hey, when did you get back?" Again, this generates a feeling of movement where the greeter assumes you have just been to Sin City and have been invited back by popular demand.

30-year-old greeting: "Long time - no see." This is the first hint of your sabbatical from the human race. It is a suggestion that you are spending too many weekends doing hand laundry and listening to Lawrence Welk albums.

35-year-old greeting: "You look wonderful." This could mean several things. You look wonderful for 35. You look better than they thought you'd look after all you've been through. You've done wonders with your orthopedic body and corduroy skin. Or you look rotten but they figure you know it.

40-year-old greeting: "How are you? I mean really!" There are several ways you can accept this, both ending with a punch in the mouth for the greeter. They are either intimating you look terminal or they're surprised to see you on your feet at all.

50-year-old greeting: "You feeling better?" Your first reaction will probably be, "Better than what? There is a strong insinuation here that the Avon lady isn't even ringing your chimes these days to give you an estimate.

60-year-old greeting: "Hey, what a surprise!" This is blunt, but it says exactly what you suspect it says.

I though I had heard all of the salutations until the other day when I ran into an old neighbor on the

street. She grabbed me by the arm and gasped, "Good grief! What brought you back?"

Whatever it was, I began to wish I hadn't made the trip.

Blue Star event

Odess Mitchell Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will host a luncheon-card party at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Garden Room.

Mrs. Harry Gilbert is chairman, with Mrs. George Foster, 2810 Madison Ave., taking reservations.

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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

One of the nation's better bridge players was the late Fred Snite Jr., of Miami Beach, Fla. Snite, who passed away in 1955, was a victim of poliomyelitis, and spent the last 19 years of his life in an iron lung. Despite the physical handicap of his iron lung he was a regular competitor in the national tournaments conducted by the American Contract Bridge League. Here is one of the deals that he played during a tournament. He was the West defender.

East-West, vulnerable, North deals.

When partner bids a suit, the normal lead when one holds four or more cards in that suit is the fourth from the highest. If Snite had made the normal lead on this deal, declarer would have fulfilled his contract.

As Snite examined his hand prior to making the opening lead against South's five diamond contract, he knew that he was going to be on lead for the first and last time. With East having overcalled at the two-level, he had to have at least five clubs — and, therefore, if West led a low club originally, he could never win a second lead of clubs with his king, since either dummy or declarer would have, at most, a singleton club.

And so, at trick one, Snite opened the king of clubs, to look at the dummy, as it were. When the king won the trick, West promptly shifted to the seven of spades. East was now able to cash two spade tricks, thus inflicting a one-trick set upon South.

HAD WEST chosen to make the normal, orthodox lead of his fourth-highest club, South would have had smooth sailing enroute to the fulfillment of his contract. In this case, East would have won the first club trick with the club ace.

From here in, the defenders' cause would be lost, for the most that they could now cash would be East's ace of spades (declarer, after drawing trumps, would be able to get rid of his other losers on dummy's hearts). But

Snite's imaginative lead of the club king enabled the defender to defeat declarer before the latter even won a trick.

Opening lead: King of ♣.

NORTH			
♠	K 10 2		
♥	A K J 7 3		
♦	J 10 8 4		
♣	4		
WEST			
♠	7 5 4		
♥	9 6 5 2		
♦	6		
♣	K 9 6 3 2		
EAST			
♠	A Q J 9		
♥	8 4		
♦	7 2		
♣	A Q J 8 5		
SOUTH			
♠	8 6 3		
♥	Q 10		
♦	A K Q 9 5 3		
♣	10 7		
The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1♥	2♠	2♦	3♠
3♦	Pass	5♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Square dance class slated

A beginners square dance class is scheduled Tuesday at Bloomfield Park, 21420 Pioneer Ave., Lakewood at 7:30 p.m.

Classes will be conducted weekly, with the first three sessions free when the fourth week is paid in advance, according to John Butler, instructor.

Rhythm-Aires, square dance club, is sponsoring the class. All interested adults may participate.

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West Coast Trade Schools

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Polka Club to honor presidents

Orange County Polka Club will honor its past presidents at dinner Saturday in Anaheim Elks Club, 423 N. Anaheim St., beginning with social hour at 7 p.m.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Cavalier Orchestra beginning at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Victor Machinski or Mrs. Charles Miller will take reservations. Tickets for the dance only will be available at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Toth are co-chairmen of event.

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MAKING FINAL baggage check before musical flight around world at Civic Light Opera Guild's fashion show are Mmes. Robert Krause, left, Arthur Nicheisers, Bill Dummit and I. Michael McNulty.



# Light opera guild readies musical flight into the world of springtime fashions



"A PRETTY GIRL is like a melody" in the eyes of CLO singers, Norman Russell, left and Dale Butler, as they join models, Darlene Hood and Pat Finley, in rehearsal session.

## C. W. Legeman wed in South

Honeymooning in New Orleans following their marriage Saturday at the Southern Pines United Methodist Church in Southern Pines, N.C., are the new Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Legeman (nee Sara Emily Brown).

The couple's parents are Charles F. Legeman, 600 E. Ocean Blvd., and Mrs. Walters Legeman, 162 Rivo Alto Canal, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown of Southern Pines.

For her wedding day the bride chose a formal length gown and chapel train of white dulcete satin with trim and motifs of Alencon lace and pearls.

She was attended by Patricia Ellen Reilly, maid of honor; bridesmaids Carolyn Perham, Pamela Whitely and Margaret Bolen and junior bridesmaid, Bess Brown.

John Legeman served as his brother's best man with John Deats, Thomas Legeman, John Robert Brown Jr. and Edward James Brown as ushers.

Following the ceremony the newlyweds were feted at a reception at the Southern Pines Methodist Church social hall. They will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. C. W. LEGEMAN

By DIANNE SMITH  
Club Editor

"When 'CLO Sings to Spring,' guests will take a musical flight around the world, ending with a salute to America in song at Women's Guild of Civic Light Opera fourth annual fashion show Saturday.

Designer fashions from May Co. Lakewood will focus on the international look during noon event at Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. A social hour will begin at 11 a.m.

Mrs. J. Michael McNulty is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Nickerson, co-chairman. Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. Lyman W. Lough, Robert Jones, Kenneth C. Gaines, Edgar R. Palarea, John A. Henderson and Robert Hoffman.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jack Wilanti, 1945 Maine Ave.

Starring in the musical revue staged by Betty Kimber Toppen will be Carolyn Thompson, Glenn Bradley, Norman Russell, Craig Gardiner, Dale Butler, Dolly Boyd and Pat Ingram.

Marvin Cloyd will be master of ceremonies.

Proceeds will go to support CLO productions.

Grand prize will be a five-day hotel stay in Mexico City courtesy of Howard Higgins at Ryan Outdoor Advertising Co.

Staff photos  
by  
RON CARLSON

## Lakewood club hails Latin week

In honor of Pan American Month, Lakewood Women's Club will convene Tuesday in setting of fiesta-decorated Lakewood Country Club.

Members will be dressed in colorful Latin costumes. A buffet luncheon will be served.

Paul Worthington, president of Pan American Festival, will be guest speaker, with drama section presenting a play entitled, "It's So Nice to Have a Man Around the House," under direction of Mrs. George A. Hale.

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## NUPTIAL VOWS EXCHANGED

### Mountain resorts lure newlyweds

#### Wright-Balkam

Debra Balkam became Mrs. Richard A. Wright Saturday in a ceremony at Christ Presbyterian Church.

Attired in a Spanish-style gown of nylon net and Chantilly lace with cathedral train, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke P. Balkam, 2812 Dashwood St., was attended by Robin Schermerhorn, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Leigh Balkam and Lorry De Neelant.

Robert Wright, Leigh Balkam and Jeffrey Balkam seated guests and Richard Leaverton performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright, 2818 Dashwood St. Shannon Gage was the flower girl and Joey Lohmaugh was ring bearer.

The bride and bridegroom, both of whom are Lakewood High School graduates, were feted at a church reception following the ceremony and after at a small buffet dinner at Inge's of Lakewood.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Wright are honeymooning in Crestline and will reside in Paramount.



MRS. RICHARD WRIGHT



MRS. FRANK BOLAN



MRS. GARY ROBINSON

#### Bolan-Carter

Honeymooning in Big Bear following their marriage Saturday are the new Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Bolan (Bonnie Joyce Carter).

The former Miss Carter, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Carter, 1120 Ohio Ave., is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bolan of Norwalk, graduated from Pius X High School and served in Vietnam with the U.S. Army. He is attending Cerritos College.

For her wedding in First Baptist Church the bride chose a traditional formal length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta with long sleeves and full tiered skirt.

#### KofC card party

A scholarship card party sponsored by Long Beach Council 987, Knights of Columbus, will be staged Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Innocents parish hall, 20th Street at Pasadena Avenue. Bridge, canasta, pinocle and 500 will be offered.

Terri Jacobson served as maid of honor with Laura Carter and Loretta Pendergrass as bridesmaids. Mike Rafferty was best man while Richard Ames and Jerry Briganti ushered guests.

A church reception followed the nuptial exchange. The couple will reside in Long Beach.

#### Robinson-Boyle

Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower was setting for the marriage Saturday of Susan Lea Boyle and Gary Curtis Robinson.

One-hundred and twenty-five guests witnessed the vow exchange between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Boyle, 4735 Whitewood Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Itts, 6303 Centralia St.

The former Miss Boyle was attired in an empire style formal white organza gown with chantilly bodice, full trumpet sleeves and chapel length mantilla.

Attendants were Sharon Whelan, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Moni Heiman, Sally Boyle and Kathy Boyle. Gary Carlson performed best man duties and Gregory Itts, John Boyle and Mel Carter served as ushers.

The new Mrs. Robinson graduated from Lakewood High School. Her husband attended the University of Nebraska where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

A garden reception at the chapel followed the ceremony after which the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Big Bear. They will reside in South Gate.

## Botanic gardens tour slated by Harbor YWCA

Harbor Area YWCA will sponsor a tour of facilities at South Coast Botanical Gardens Wednesday.

Henry Noerdlinger will conduct the tour of the more than 60-acre grounds at 20701 Rolling Hills Road, north of Palos Verdes Drive North, beginning at 10:15 a.m.

The public may attend. Mrs. Neal A. Richardson is tour chairman.

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ANDRES SEGOVIA

## Programs booked in Pavilion

Andres Segovia will play recitals in The Music Center Pavilion Friday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 2:30 p.m., performing different programs.

Born in Linares, near Granada, in 1894, Segovia began studying other instruments but soon turned to the guitar becoming his own teacher and making his debut as a recitalist and guitar virtuoso in Granada at the age of 14. He is credited for vastly increasing the repertoire for guitar through his numerous transcriptions as well as through works composed especially for him by Manuel de Falla, Villa-Lobos, Alfredo Casella, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Ibert and others.

Today at 3 p.m., Zubin Mehta will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the Pavilion with young Japanese violinist Teiko Machashi as soloist. Mehta again will conduct Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 1:30 p.m.; soloist will be British pianist Clifford Curzon.

In a single performance Monday at 8:30 p.m., the



VAN CLIBURN

Stockholm Philharmonic will make its Los Angeles debut under the baton of Antal Dorati.

As part of S. Hurok's

sixth Gala International Season, pianist Van Cliburn will play recitals March 29 and May 17 at 2:30 p.m.



WINNERS IN WMC COMPETITION (FROM LEFT) PETER KENT, MARY LOU EMERSON, ROBERT WOYSHNER JR.

## Music students win awards

Violinist Peter Kent, 19, pianist Robert Woyshner Jr., 15, and soprano Mary Lou Emerson, 21, are first place winners in Woman's Music Club student scholarship auditions.

Each will receive \$100 to be used for music lessons and will be presented in

concert at the club's Family Night for members and guests April 8 in Ebell Clubhouse.

Second place winners who received \$50 each for lessons are cellist Gregg Gottlieb, 15, pianist Kathleen Kong, 14, and soprano Diana Rankin Peters, 22.

## Cantata to premiere today

"The Fifth Mystery," a new cantata by Clarence Mader will be given its Long Beach premiere today at 7:30 p.m. by the Sanctuary Choir and soloists of First Congregational Church, Third Street at Cedar Avenue. Robin Craver, soprano, Joseph Correllas, tenor, and Barney Spencer, baritone, will sing the solo parts, and the Rev. Winston C. Gould will be the narrator. Guest organist for the performance will be Raymond Woods, organist of Herlick Chapel at Occidental College. James R. Weeks,

minister of music, will direct.

The text, also written by Mader, relates to the birth of Jesus, to His cross, to His tomb and to His resurrection. Mader is widely known as a teacher of organists and was organist of Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles for 37 years. He was a member of the music faculty of Occidental College for 13 years. Long active in the American Guild of Organists, he is now a member of the National Council of the A. G. O.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Sue Antal, 17, Debbie Denham, 15, and soprano Joan Carlson, 20.

A STUDENT at California State College, Long Beach, Peter performed a Bach solo sonata and a Khachaturian violin concerto. Robert played Beethoven's "Sonata" Op. 81a and Chopin's "Polonaise in C minor." He is a student at Oak Junior High School, Los Alamitos. Mary Lou, a senior at Occidental College, sang "Dupuis le jour" from "Louise" by Charpentier and "Der Holle Rache" by Mozart.

All contestants are students of Long Beach teachers.

Judging the auditions at CSLB were Mrs. Gerald Daniel, Mrs. Helen Johnstone and Dwight Munia, strings; Mmes. Nakyong Chai, Eleanor Raigan and Frances Thiel, piano; and Mmes. Shelby Barnard, Priscilla Remeta and Bonnie Shelley, voice.

## Dr. Mead named museum director

Marine biologist Dr. Giles W. Mead, 42, has been named director of Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park, the county's largest cultural institution. He will take over the post June 1, replacing Dr. Herbert Friedmann who has headed the museum since 1961. A nationwide search for a new director has been underway since Dr. Friedmann announced his retirement.

Currently, Dr. Mead is a curator at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology. He also is an associate in ichthyology at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Dr. Mead's primary area of research is the evolution and ecology of ocean fishes. In the course of his work, he has made dives aboard the research submersible Alvin as well as having been on a number of expeditions of surface research ships.

In addition to his affiliations at Harvard, where he has been since 1960, Dr. Mead is an associate in ichthyology at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, Panama, C. Z., and is a fellow of the California Academy of Sciences. He served as a biologist for the International Fur Seal Investigations from 1950 to '52. Before



DR. GILES W. MEAD

going to Harvard, he was with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, where he became director of its ichthyological laboratory in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Mead's wife, Sylvia, is a marine biologist and holds a Ph.D. from Duke University. She has been selected as a member of the first team of female aquanauts. She and five other women scientists and engineers will live several days in a habitat, 100 feet beneath the ocean off the coast of St. John in the Virgin Islands.

The Meads have three children, Elizabeth, 9, Richie, 8, and Gale, 18 months.

## Metaphysical space blank confrontation

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Funny thing. Just yesterday a group of us were wondering where we would stop at accepting the new—as many of our seniors accept the Impressionists, and no further. Then today, I found myself stopped.

Sam Francis, "Recent Paintings," is a one-man show at the Ahmanson Gallery of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, through March 22. It consists of five large canvases, each about 13 feet by 7 feet to 18 feet.

Each is an enormous expanse of white painted canvas "framed" by apparently random strokes around the perimeter. These vary from loaded brush to "bleed" (thinned out) in red, scarlet, grape, Thalo blue and green, apple green and yellow.

A note read that a brochure was available, if desired. I desired, for the effect of the paintings was nonplus. It seems these

are the current result of a series in progress since 1963. Some of the earlier works, I recalled, had had blobs and thin, racy drips of primary color on white and were fun in a Miro-ish, Pollock-ish sort of way.

BUT THE PRESENT show disturbed me for my eyes could not encompass all four borders around the "field" at once, so I could not give myself to the situation as suggested by the brochure as "the burden of the aesthetic demand lies with the viewer."

Noting some of the Beautiful Young lolling on the floor with blissful tripped-out expressions, I assumed a roving reporter look and asked for their reactions.

"Well, y'know, it's the whole meditation scene, y'know. He's really done it; he doesn't tell ya 'look at this' like he let's ya do yer own thing."

"Oh, I see." (Like fun, y'know.)

## Band, dancers on LBCC bill

In their first performance since the Invitational Jazz Festival in Reno, Nev., March 6 and 7, Long Beach City College Varsity Stage Band and Jazz Dancers will appear Friday at the college. The program will begin at 11 a.m. in the student lounge on the Liberal Arts Campus.

AFTER THEY LEFT, carefully checking to see that no peer group persons were about, I creaked into a lolling position, and tried to give myself to the canvas on the opposite wall. But these bright borders kept my eyes twitching: right, left, up, down. No meditation; lots of confrontation.

My own thing appears to be to confess with humility that I did not see the emperor's clothes.

## 'Figures and Faces' in San Pedro gallery

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

An exhibit of major importance will open Wednesday in San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, Seventh and Beacon streets, San Pedro.

Titled Figures and Faces: 19th and 20th Cen-

tury European Master Drawings," the 40 works from the Lester and Joan Avnet Collection were selected by William S. Lieberman, director of the department of drawings and prints at the Museum of Modern Art.



## Arts council calendar

MONDAY

"We Can Change Our World," lecture by Lt. (USMC) James Spencer; CSLB Lecture Hall 151, noon; free.

THURSDAY

"The American Indian Dances and Songs," by Indians on campus; CSLB Little Theater, 2 to 6 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY

Chamber Chorus conducted by Roger Archey; CSLB Little Theater, noon; free. "Grizzly," documentary film; Alamitos Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

Chamber music for voice, piano and clarinet; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free. Preschool story hour; Bay Shore Branch Library, 10 a.m.; free.

FRIDAY

"Cinema 11," LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

Political Open Forum presented John Timney; CSLB Speakers Platform, noon; free.

SATURDAY

Community Concerts, Shigemi Matsumoto, soprano; Millikan High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; admission.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

"Pinocchio"; CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

NEXT SUNDAY

Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

At Pasadena. Thomas G. Terbell Jr. was elected director. A former trustee, he has served as acting director of the Pasadena Art Museum since June, 1969, when he was granted leave of absence as assistant vice president of Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles.

This week, Terbell announced the resignation of John Coplans, curator of the newly opened \$5 million Pasadena Museum. Coplans resigned due to pressures of the job, Terbell said. "He has been offered a grant from Mrs. Oscar Moss, a museum trustee, for research," Terbell said, adding that "he also has received numerous offers to write books."

Coplans will remain in his curatorial post at least through June and is now in the East making final preparations for the Andy Warhol show which will be at the museum May 11 through June 21.



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## Style show goes into lunar orbit

Moonmaidens, Mmes. Carl Lindsey, Walter Johnson and Joseph Laszacs, get set for "Impossible Dream" mission at St. Philomena Women's Council fashion show Monday at Los Verdes Country Club. Centered around the lunar landing, 18 hostesses will wear silver costumes with headdresses depicting the solar system, while a fiery comet dominates the backdrop. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. Men's, women's and children's fashions will be modeled by parish members. Among door prizes will be a vacation for two at the Landmark Hotel in Las Vegas.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## IN CEREMONIES

### Organizations install officers

#### DELTA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Delta Chi Sigma sorority will celebrate its 35th Founders' Day during installation dinner at Puccini's Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Taking the gavel from two-term president, Mrs. Hal Davis, will be Mrs. Leonard Maurer. Installing officers will be Mrs. George Wyatt and Mrs. William Maloney.

Other new officers are Mmes. Jerry Griffin, Dennis Cook, Maurice Cole, Wiley Killingsworth, Robert Harris, Al Slover and Ralph Orahoad.

#### MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Salvatore's Restaurant in Paramount will be site of installation dinner for Bellflower - Artesia - Lakewood South Medical Assistants Association Tuesday beginning with social hour at

7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Pederson, outgoing president, will pass the gavel to her successor, Mrs. Terence Jackson.

Serving with her will be Mmes. Bernard Cain, George McCord, Walter Tuma, Misses Marjorie Lobrun and Alice Holt.

Dr. Rodney Larson will be guest speaker. Mrs. Lu Tierce, president of Southeast chapter CMAA, will install officers.

#### EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Mrs. Norman Bjerke is first president of newly formed Charter Chapter Rho Alpha of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International.

Serving with her as charter officers are Mmes. Ronald Dummer, Donald Pate, James Conchelos, Donald Hunt, William Pendleton, Beverly Criss, Jane Elliott, Frank Leal, Stanley Reuter and Donald Freeman.

The next meeting of the group will be Thursday at



MRS. V. VRADENBURG  
Daughters of Nile

home of Mrs. Robert Elliott in Artesia.

#### DAUGHTERS OF NILE

Installation of officers for Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will take place next Sunday at 2 p.m. in Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Mrs. Vernon Vradenburg will be installed as queen, with Mrs. Tom Clark and Mrs. Jack Blum serving as her princesses.

## DESIGNER PATTERN

### Supple softness is look for spring



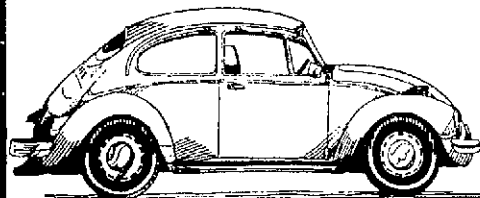
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## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

### Argentina resort -- a 'little Swiss'

By STAN DELAPLANE

SAN CARLOS de BARILOCHE, Argentina — They're having a chilly summer here in this Alpine village in the Andes. It IS summer on this side of the world. Coming up on autumn, San Carlos de Bariloche is 1,100 miles southwest — or cooler — from Buenos Aires where it's now in the high 70's.

Argentines (almost all are European descent) call Bariloche "little Switzerland." There's a great resemblance to California's Lake Tahoe: a huge, blue lake ringed by snowy peaks.

This used to be a spring and summer resort: Swimming and boating. Fishing — you get trout and salmon. Gambling, rock climbing and amor, siempre amor.

In the last few years it's become a ski resort, rivaling Portillo on the Chile side of the Andes. But what fills the parking lot with the rich summer crowd from B.A. is the big gambling casino.

It's only roulette and chemin-de-fer, quiet stuff if you're used to the roar of the dice tables. (But it's the only game in town.)

The casino is in the Hotel Liao-Liao. (Pronounced something like Zsa-Zsa; as in Gabor.) Rates \$28 per day single with meals. The hotel has its own boats. They will power cruise you over to Victoria Island where a gaucho in baggy pants barbecues you two-inch steaks.

Braniff flew a bunch of us down here non-stop from Los Angeles — it's a new Braniff service. An awfully long way to come for a steak but superior dinner conversation: "Had a great steak the other day in Bariloche."

Our trailer reporter in Mexico reports a discovery: "At Abasco off the main road between Que-



taro and Leon. The trailer park and hotel has five swimming pools. Hot mineral baths are free in hotel rooms. Otherwise 90 cents. There are 38 trailer spaces renting for \$2.

"It's a pleasant stop on the way to Mexico City. We met several couples who had stopped for the day and stayed over a month. In fact, we plan to go back next year for a month."

FROM OUR bicycling reporter in Italy: "Something I've noticed this time in Europe: The big cities are expensive and reeking of carbon monoxide. You can't sit at the sidewalk cafes without gulping yards of the stuff as the cars roar by spitting exhaust in your face. A day or two in Rome is plenty."

"I am headed for clean country. The Austrian Tyrol or the Swiss or French Alps for the summer. I think the average tourist should give the cities only a day or two — for sightseeing. And then get out in the country."

"Do we need an International Driver's License for using a car in Europe?"

THE STATE license you have is good in all countries this side of the Iron Curtain. But the AAA "advises" you to have one. On



the basis that if you have to show a license, European police are more apt to recognize the international license.

You get them from AAA offices. Two passport photos and \$3. I've had several. Never used them. Don't get them anymore. But they don't cost much. May give you peace of mind. And they make a nice souvenir.

"Can a couple of students work in Europe during the summer? We are short of money."

DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD this is but send a dollar to the International Student Information Service, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium. Include your name, home address, school, and school address. They send you a folder "Jobs Abroad."

Haven't heard much from people who've used it. The listed jobs looked summer resort and probably not much money. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

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Tourists flock to island to view forgotten ruins

MEXICO CITY — According to early Spanish colonizers, the tiny Caribbean island of Cozumel was the Rome of the Mayan kingdom. The remains of causeways traversing the Yucatan peninsula from the great city of Chichen Itza lead across the sea to Cozumel, hanging 12 miles offshore like a jewel in the Mayan crown.

Pilgrims from all over Mexico and Guatemala visited Cozumel as a sanctuary to seek advice or remission of sins from an idol which, like the Greek oracle of Delphi, gave mysterious replies.

History is repeating itself. Tourists in the past few decades have flocked to see the ruins of Chichen Itza and Uxmal while, until just a few years ago, Cozumel remained a forgotten sanctuary, her coverlet pulled over a brilliant past. Now, someone has yanked off the cover and the island is being discovered by modern pilgrims known as tourists.

IN THE DAYS of the Spanish Main, pirates haunted Cozumel and its neighbor island Isla de Mujeres (Isle of Women) up the coast. Henry Morgan used Cozumel, as did Jean Lafitte and a wretch known as "Blackleg," not to be confused with "Blackbeard."

The marauders liked Cozumel for many reasons, including the four knot gulf stream current that flows constantly north through the 12-mile channel. In the days of sails such a phenomenon could give a knowing sailor certain strategic advantages.

Now Cozumel is a curving, near wilderness stretching 32 miles north and south, and about 14 miles east to west, most of it coral rock covered with dense jungle.

The resorts are clustered along the western coast facing the brilliant blue waters of the Yucatan channel and the mainland 12 miles away. There is a single town, San Miguel, almost in the center of this alluring crescent, with a population of nearly 3,000.

Off in the jungle are a few plantations and two palm-fringed villages, El Cedraz and San Remigio.

Travel and Resorts

SAN MIGUEL has few gift shops, no real nightclubs, no telephones, little organized activity for visitors, no newspapers and no stock market tickers. In fact, there are only 15 miles of paved road.

Cozumel has four beach front resort hotels, including the new El Presidente Cozumel, plus two less pretentious hotels in the city of San Miguel. American plan rates, including all meals, range from \$24 to \$40 per day for two persons. Food and service at the hotels are excellent and the accommodations can be an air-conditioned room with marble bathroom and terrace to an individual cottage fronting on the sea.

The menus at the hotels should satisfy every taste. Tongue-roasting eye-watering Mexican dishes are available for the intrepid, plain meat and potatoes for the cautious and delicacies of the sea for all. Specialties will include lobster, turtle steak, venison, fried conch (a large shell-dwelling animal) and a choice of fish of a dozen varieties.

ONE OF Cozumel's great attractions is its skin or scuba diving. Most visitors to the island spend most of their waking hours in the clear waters. All divers from novice to old hand can find their kind of action of Cozumel.

The reef of San Francisco Beach offers huge fish and live coral in water that is 20 to 40 feet deep. Fat grouper swish their 75 pound bulks lazily but warily back and forth in front of their coral caves. Big rays fly gracefully over the white sand and myriads of small fish flash fantastic shapes and colors.

Ships are sunk in the waters all around the channel, galleons laden with treasure and odds and ends of pirate things. The Mexican Frogmen's Club has located several sunken ships and brought up cannon, spoons and a few coins. The treasure appar-

ently still lies at the bottom of the sea.

On the deep reefs of Palancar Point black coral grows in three-foot high trees in chill, gloomy waters. Divers seeking this rare coral must descend 180 to 250 feet, a depth that is risky for experienced divers and suicidal for beginners. The prize is worth the effort, for black coral is sought after for expensive jewelry.

HOWEVER, at Cozumel you can rent a jeep or a little motor bike and head off onto a jungle trail for a day of exploring, bird watching or just snooping around.

Three-foot long iguana lizards scuttle around about the underbrush like miuget dinosaurs. They are harmless and the local people keep them as pets and for food. They taste a bit like chicken.

Big black, ugly vultures glare down at you from trees they share with graceful white-plumed egrets. Parrots whirl across the sky in bursts of color in the air above, surrounded by the strange rustlings and cries that



THE ISLAND OF COZUMEL, off Mexican Yucatan in the Caribbean, is a curving, near wilderness covered mostly with coral rock and dense jungle. It has four resort hotels.

make the jungle such an eerie place.

SAILING BOATS may be rented for a one day trip from San Miguel along the coast to San Francisco Beach and tourists can dive for fish or lobster if they wish and have their catch prepared and served at a beach picnic.

Cozumel is part of Quintana Roo, one of Mexico's two territories, therefore, there is no duty on import-

ed items, making duty-free shopping worthwhile.

A most interesting place to eat, if you can get reservations, is at the Casa Dennis, owned by Dennis

Angulo Vivas. Reservations are taken only when Dennis' wife feels like cooking and only for groups of not less than four or more than 12.

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Mochis, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council. Installations to be constructed include a 50-room hotel,

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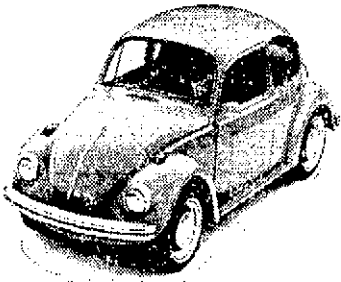
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# Travel and RESORTS

## Sunday brunch plan catches on in N.Y.

NEW YORK — Visitors in New York might also check the menu for the flavor of this vast, sophisticated city. Sunday brunch, in particular, with its emphasis on leisure and elegance, aptly reflects the affluence of New York life.

Sunday brunch has become so popular that many visitors and New Yorkers actually plan their schedules around it. Brunch is the perfect meal for busy people who want a leisurely and different way of dining on their day off.

Frequently, it is the one Sunday meal for people coming from church and later going on to a sports event, matinee theater performance, a movie or New York's popular art galleries and museums.

BRUNCH is often served in a luxury hotel with gourmet fare. The Barclay Hotel offers a good case in point. The brunch is served from noon to 3 p.m. in the hotel's poshly appointed King's Inn and Royal Terrace.

The hotel itself is in midtown Manhattan on fashionable East 48th Street near many of New York's celebrated attractions such as the UN Building, Radio City, Fifth Avenue and the theater district.

The menu features such appetizers as melon wedge prosciutto, mousse of foie gras besides the hotel's own clamdigger cocktail which was judged as the outstanding brunch drink at the American Invitational Brunchfest in New York recently.

THE MAIN entrees are equally varied and include

poached eggs florentine cold supreme of salmon, paupiette of sole with champagne sauce and princess shrimps a la Provencale. For dessert, there is chocolate mousse au liqueur and strawberry layer cake.

Most brunch menus, like the Barclay's, feature an original dish by the head chef. At the Barclay, chef William Spry developed the julienne of filet mignon with sour cream sauce and vodka.

"It is surprisingly easy for a gourmet recipe," Spry noted, "and anyone with a flair for cooking can certainly vary his Sunday brunch fare with it."

For those who want to arrange their own brunch, Spry offers the following recipe for his filet mignon:

- 1 8-oz. filet mignon
- 1 double shot of vodka
- 1/2 oz. chopped shallots (small onions)
- 3 medium size mushrooms (sliced)
- 1 lg. tomato (skins and seeds removed)
- 1/2 cup sour cream or fresh cream
- Worcestershire sauce
- Seasoning (pepper, salt, paprika, oregano)

Saute the shallots, sliced mushrooms and diced tomato in butter for eight minutes. Add oregano. Flatten and slice in fingers or dice the filet mignon, sprinkle in seasoning and dust with a little flour. Sauté in butter over fast heat, then flambé with vodka and add the cooked shallots, mushrooms and tomato. Pour in the cream. For more flavor, use a drop of Worcestershire sauce and serve on a pilaf of rice.

## PASSPORT POINTERS

### Uncle just wants data, won't keep certificates

By GENE BURKE  
Agent in Charge  
L.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: Will you keep my birth certificate when I apply for my passport? MRS. A. G.

ANSWER: No, we do not keep birth certificates. They are returned to the applicants after they have been examined and noted by the agent.

QUESTION: Where should I report a lost passport? D. Mc.

ANSWER: The loss of a valid passport is a serious matter and should be reported immediately to the Passport Office, Department of State, Washington, D. C. 20524. If a person is abroad the loss should be reported to the nearest American Consular office.

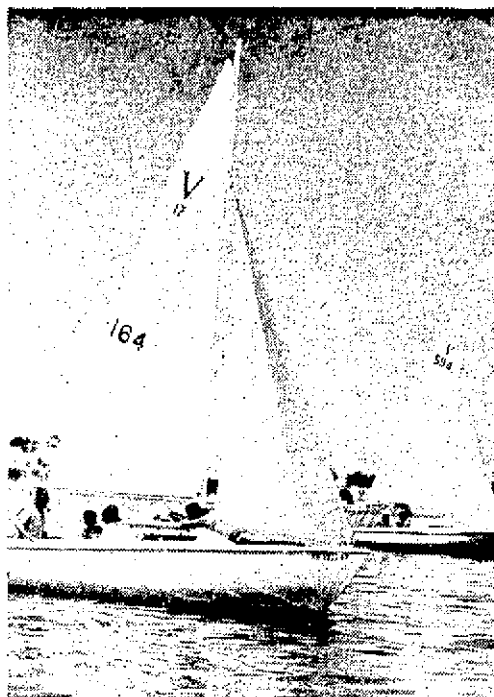
QUESTION: I am told I am a dual national having been born of a foreign mother, and a citizen father. Do I have anything to be concerned about when I go abroad? Andy

ANSWER: As you may know, a person is considered a dual national when he owes allegiance to more than one country at the same time. A claim to

allegiance may be based on facts of birth, marriage, parentage, or naturalization. Thus, one country may claim a person's allegiance because of his birth within its territory. Another country may claim his allegiance because of the nationality of his parents, or a parent. We advise a dual national contemplating travel to a country having a claim to his allegiance to obtain from the consulate of that country in the United States information concerning his status and obligations while in that country.

QUESTION: I have an expired passport with a valid visa in it. How can I have this visa transferred to my new passport which I will apply for shortly? J. G.

ANSWER: Normally, a visa will be invalidated when the passport has expired. Some foreign consular offices, however, will recognize the visa as valid in the expired passport if it is carried along with the new valid passport. You should contact the consular offices where you obtained the visa for additional information on this question.



## Water sports in the Southwest

Sailing and water skiing have become two favorite activities in New Mexico since the opening of many huge man-made reservoirs. The newest, now under construction, is the Cochiti Dam and reservoir half way between Albuquerque and Santa Fe. Elephant Butte reservoir and Navajo Lake are two of the

largest in the West. Other major New Mexico lakes, open to motor boating and sailing, are Conchas, Alamogordo, Bluewater, Storrie, Ute, Caballo, and El Vado reservoirs.

## Palm Springs ride figures go up, UP

**PALM SPRINGS** — Number of riders and subsequent revenues are continuing to show a steady increase at the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, according to V. W. Grubbs of Riverside, Chairman of the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority, governing body of the Tramway operation.

Here to preside over the regular monthly meeting of the Authority at the Committee of Twenty-Five Club, Grubbs revealed figures showing that a large increase in group sales during 1969 gave the Tramway a total gain of 18,104 riders for the year over the previous year of 1968.

"The Tramway's gain in riders during 1969 over 1968 amounted to a percentage gain of 7.6 per cent," Grubbs said.

The growth pattern is continuing into 1970 at the Tramway, reported General Manager O. L. McKenney.

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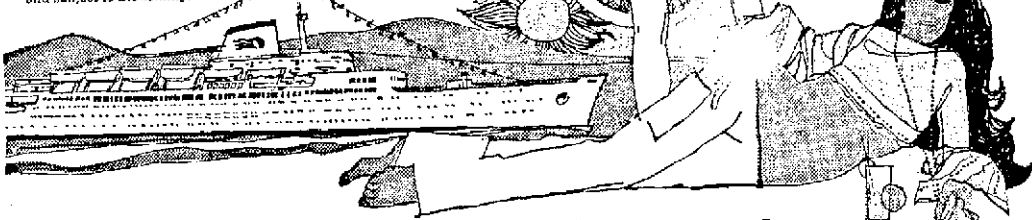
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## DEAR ABBY

## Nagging can send problem full circle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a husband who will NOT wear a wedding ring. We've been married for 10 months, and this is the only thing we ever had angry words about.

He wore his wedding ring on our honeymoon, but as soon as we got home, he took it off. First he said it was too tight, so I had it made larger. Then he said it fit all right, but it made him "uncomfortable." Why should a little ring make him uncomfortable? I would be uncomfortable WITHOUT mine.

He says he won't wear it to work, but he'll wear it to parties. Abby, that's the whole point. I'm WITH him at parties. It's when I'm NOT with him that I want him to wear it.

We really love each other, and I do trust him, but this bugs me. What should I do? — LONG BEACH WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Get off his back. It's probably not the ring he objects to as much as your insistence that he wear it. You say you trust him. So TRUST him! He KNOWS he's married, and if you continue to nag him about it your problem will be much bigger than a "little ring."

DEAR ABBY: About your hairdresser, Mr. Phyllis. You said what he did at home was HIS business. Well, the state law on beauty culture is not in agreement with you. It is illegal for a hairdresser to do hair outside the shop, unless it is marked as an appointment with a registered beauty shop. — FELLOW HAIRDRESSER IN MO.

DEAR FELLOW: Live and learn! And from the mail I received from other states, I think it's the

## School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 16-20:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme or prunes, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, seasoned green beans, apple slices, St. Patrick's cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, pear half, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Fish sticks, with tartar sauce, parsley buttered potatoes, fruit gelatin, raisin bread square, milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, Waldorf salad, peach half, Easter rabbit cookie, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Beef noodle casserole, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, toasted cheese special, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco with rice, seasoned green beans, strawberry rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, buttered carrots, fruit cup supreme or prunes, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, raisin coleslaw, peach half, buttered hot biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or sloppy joe, buttered peas, apple slices, Easter cookie, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

same all over. (Better give that wet noodle a permanent.)

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend does not get along well with his folks. Very often when he comes over in the evening he is in a

very unpleasant, irritable mood, and he tells me he just had a "blow up" with his father, or an argument with his mother. As far as I know, his folks have been very good to him, sending him to college and doing lots of nice things

for him at home which I know my folks don't do for us kids at home, yet we love them. My Mom is concerned and because of the frequency of these fights, I am also beginning to wonder whether he would make a good marriage risk.

My Mom says that sooner or later he will vent his temper on me instead of on his folks.

I love him and he has always been kind and gentle to me, but I can't help wondering. What do you think? — WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think you are wise to wonder. Either your boyfriend is very hard to get along with, or he needs to grow up. Don't make any "grown-up" decisions about him until you're sure.

## Easter Hits

### AT Sav-on

#### Easter BASKETS

FILLED with EASTER GOODIES

**39¢ to 3.79**

**Decorated Sand Truck**  
Bring a truck load full of delicious, colorful candies for the youngsters.

**ONLY 1.98**

**Sand Pail**  
Filled with shredded grass, jelly beans, and many other tempting candies.

**ONLY 1.59**

**CHOCOLATES**  
by LUDEN'S — Hollow chocolate "Mama Bunny" or "Daddy Bunny" ... with sugar eye and decorations.

10 oz. Size **1.09**  
EACH

**Chocolate**  
by LUDEN'S — Solid chocolate in "Standing" or "Sitting" position.

16 oz. Size **1.23**  
EACH

**Ass't Animals**  
by LUDEN'S — Hollow milk chocolate assortment each with fancy sugar candy decorations. 2 1/2 oz. Size

**39¢**  
EACH

**EMPTY Basket**  
Polyethylene w/wire bail & wood handle, in bright fluorescent colors.

**43¢**

**BRACH'S "Fruit & Nut" EGG**  
Delicious vanilla cream center with chopped fruits & nut meats covered w/ luscious chocolate.

8 oz. Size **53¢**

**Jelly Bird Eggs**  
BRACH'S — Tender jelly centers, in assorted fruit and spice flavors.

1 lb. bag **43¢**

**Malted Milk Eggs**  
"Leaf" — Delicious milk chocolate coated ... good for filling baskets.

8 oz. Bag **43¢**

**Marshmallow CANDY**  
Colorful tray of 10 soft, tender Peeps or tray of 8 mouth-watering bunnies.

**27¢**  
EACH

**Grass**  
Shredded ... for filling your own baskets. Green only. 2 oz. Bag

**2:29¢**

**ASSORTED Bunnies**  
by LA MAR — A cute, cuddly soft, plush Easter assortment. Polyfoam & cotton filled in bright colorful outfits & decorations.

**3.89**  
EACH

**Bunnies**  
Adorable soft, furry assortment with colorful decorations.

**1.98**  
EACH

**Bunnies**  
Colorful vinyl squeak toys with salt plush ears.

**89¢**  
EACH

### Head & Shoulders

Shampoo  
Helps control dandruff flaking.

3.3 oz. Lotion **57¢**

---

### Coffeemate

For Your Coffee  
Non-dairy Coffee Creamer!

16 oz. Size **77¢**

---

### Sergeant's "Sentry"

FLEA COLLAR  
for Dogs or Cats

Kills fleas & ticks for a full 3 months.

**1.39**

---

### "Misted Daisy"

Glass Ware  
by Anchor Hocking — Bold and bright to fill with your beverage favorites.

12 oz. Size **2:69¢**  
16 oz. Size **2:79¢**

---

### Mugs & Tumblers

Colorful designed plastic insulated hot or cold drink containers.

**3:1.00**

### Lavoris

MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE  
with tingly, wake-up flavor

20 oz. Size **87¢**

---

### "Vitalis"

Hair Dressing Tonic  
Keeps hair neat without grease.

12 oz. Size **1.09**

---

### Dry "Ban"

Deodorant  
Keeps you so dry you can see the difference.

7 oz. Aerosol **1.09**

---

### GILLETTE ADJUSTABLE Razor Bands

Cartridge of 5 Super Stainless Steel Edges.

**66¢**

---

### Toni "Innocent Color"

The only permanent hair color with 10 minute timing. Assorted shades.

**1.33**

---

### LACTONA

Toothbrushes  
With "Tooth-Tip" most prescribed by dentists. Ass't colors in 2-3-4 row in nylon or natural bristles.

**2:1.00**

---

### "Kleenite"

Denture Cleanser  
Cleans dentures brighter, faster without brushing. Soaks away even smoke stains and film.

9 oz. Size **87¢**

---

### "Adorn"

Self-Styling Hair Spray  
Choose from Regular and Extra Hold and Unscented in new "Touch Top" can.

13 oz. Size **1.39**

---

### CHAMOIS

Imported 100% Cod Oil Tanned ... excellent for washing large areas.

**2.77**

---

### Tiger Rag

Ideal for use on glass ... will not mildew, improves with use.

**2.77**

---

### Turtle Wax

Liquid Car Wax — Cleans as it shines!

18 oz. Size **1.39**

---

### DUPONT Rally Wax

**1.29**

---

### Dust Mop

Junior size for big jobs. Washable 100% cotton pad.

**2.29**

---

### "Endust"

the Dust Magnet!  
Picks up dust spray waxes leave behind.

7 oz. Size **69¢**

### "Bluettes"

HOUSEHOLD GLOVES  
Neoprene coated knit cotton gloves insulate hands in the hottest water. Non-slip grip. These gloves will outlast ordinary rubber.

S-M-L Sizes **1.49**

---

### COUPON MYADEC

High Potency Vitamin formula with minerals. Buy a bottle of 100. Gift bottle of 30 FREE. Reg. Price \$6.49. **\$4.49** WITH COUPON

### "Hey Jude" ... The Beatles

and Nine Other Great Beatles Hits!

Great hits on album for the first time, including Hey Jude; Can't Buy Me Love; Paperback Writer; Rain; Lady Madonna; Ballad of John and Yoko; and more! All in stereo. ONLY **3.98**

### BOYS' & GIRLS' Crawler & Butcher SETS

Ideal for their first Easter Egg hunt ... Dress them up in these adorable easy care outfits in fashionable colors and prints in infants and Girls sizes 2 thru 4.

**2.69** EACH

### BOYS' Shirts & Slacks

SHIRTS — Assortment of pull-over T-shirt type and button-up dress shirts. Sizes 3-7 **1.89** ea.

DRESS — Dress-up and casual slacks in fashionable easy-care prints, stripes & solids. Sizes 3-7. **2.59**

### BOYS' Shirts & Slacks

SETS — Handsome collection of colorful knit shirts with buttoned slacks that help keep shirts snugly in place. Sizes 3-7 **2.77**

### Once a year Specials

## \$2 Spray Mist

Elegant crystal-like fleurons of precious Prince Matchabelli colognes ... now available for a limited time only ...

Wind Song  
Golden Autumn  
Prophecy  
Beloved  
Stradivari

YOUR CHOICE **2.00** EACH  
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

### Lose Pounds in 7 Days "Proslim"

7 Day Reducing (No Cyclamates)

Medically Tested — Proslim, the high protein and diet system scientifically developed to help you lose pounds in 7 days.

CHOOSE FROM  
High Protein Waters (Box of 58)  
AND  
High Protein Diet Mix (Box of 14 Packs)

Your Choice EACH BOX **4.98**

### CHILDREN'S "Pals" Vitamins

Multi-Vitamins ... animal shaped chewable vitamins in fruit flavors. 60's **1.69**

Multi-Vitamins PLUS Iron ... chewable vitamins that are fun for children to take. 100's **2.59**

### Filaxis B-12

Stress & Therapeutic Vitamin Formula. FREE 30's with purchase of 100's **10.95**

### Anacin TABLETS

for FAST Pain Relief. 100's **88¢**

### Novahistine

for relief of nasal congestion due to colds. 4 oz. Size **1.09**

### Preparation H

SHRINKS HEMORRHOIDS 12 Ointment Suppositories **99¢ 1.29**

### "Dristan"

Decongestant Tablets for Relief of Sinus. 24's **1.19**

### "One-A-Day"

MULTIPLE VITAMINS for Better Health. Regular "One-A-Day". Bottle of 100 **1.99**

### "Nikoban"

Smoking Deterrent  
Sure Beats Smoking!

Gum — 36 medicated pieces. Lozenges — 36's in cherry or mint flavor. **2.98** EACH

### TODDLERS' Gift Sets

Assortment of colorful easy-care sleep 'n' play suits. Fashionably styled for comfort.

Sizes 2-4 **3.98** EA.

---

### DISPOSABLE Diapers

Curity ... Softer, more absorbent. Medicated ... choose from 18 XL, 24 Regular, and 36 Newborn.

Size Box **1.29**

---

### JOHNSON & JOHNSON Cotton Swabs

Sterilized ... double tipped plastic stems, firm yet flexible. 400's **88¢**

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### Bath Playmates

Crib and bath tub toy ... perfect for outdoor playpen.

**66¢**

---

### Teething Pain Aid

Safe, soothing, "first aid" for baby's tender gums. 1/2 fl. oz. Lotion or Teething ring. **66¢**

---

### Weighted Cup

"Tidee Rally-Kup" Two tone color with demaration, two handles. **66¢**

---

### Squeeze Toys

Stunning collection of non-toxic colorful toys. **66¢**

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### Feeding Dish

3-compartment with "little" animals that float in the hot water. **66¢**

## Sav-on

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AD PRICES PREVAIL:  
Sunday, March 15th  
thru Wednesday, March 18th

LAKELWOOD  
5346 Lakewood  
LOS ALTOS  
2164 Bellflower Blvd.  
DOWNTOWN  
LONG BEACH  
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OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM  
7 DAYS A WEEK

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**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2**

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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4635 Candlewood  
**BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721**  
9833 East Belmont  
**Orange County — JE 7-7441**  
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1970

SECTION C

## INVENTORIES ARE HIGH — PRICES ARE LOW



113 IMPALAS  
TO CHOOSE  
FROM

### NEW '70 IMPALA

SPORT COUPE. Fully factory equipped including 327 V-8, tinted glass, head rests, carpeting, heater. Silver with black interior. Serial #164370C147371. Stock #1118.

**ONLY \$2795**

### BUY NOW!

★ CHOOSE FROM ★

113 NEW IMPALAS  
57 NEW CAPRICES  
64 NEW CHEVELLES  
35 NEW NOVAS

AND

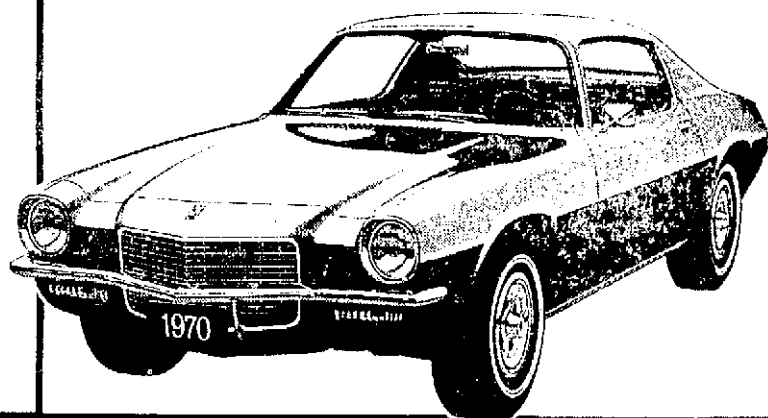
MANY NEW CAMAROS

**SAVE NOW!**

### NEW CAMARO

307 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, center console, deluxe radio & heater, WSW tires. Classic copper with black vinyl interior. Serial #124870L504422. Stock #1079.

**ONLY \$3130**



## PRICES SLASHED ON EVERY CAR IN STOCK

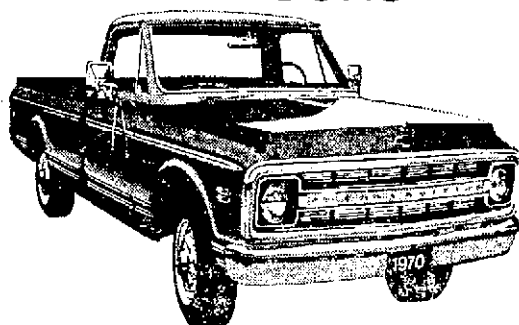
BRAND NEW '70 MONTE CARLO	BRAND NEW '70 NOVA	BRAND NEW '70 CHEVELLE	BRAND NEW '70 BEL AIR	BRAND NEW '70 CAPRICE	BRAND NEW '70 IMPALA
Sport Coupe, V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, deluxe radio, clock, deluxe wheel covers, power disc brakes. Autumn gold with gold interior. Serial #138570L13839. Stock #1234.	2-Door. Fully factory equipped including Torque Drive transmission, deluxe heater. Mint green with matching green interior. Serial #111270W264444. Stock #1286.	Hardtop Coupe. Fully factory equipped including automatic transmission, deluxe heater, tinted glass, Astro ventilation. Serial #133370K165397. Stock #1187.	4-Door Sedan, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, custom deluxe seat belts, tinted glass. Serial #156690S190653. Stock #1239.	Hardtop Coupe, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, deluxe radio, electric clock, courtesy light group, power disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers. Serial #16670C135500. Stock #743.	Custom Hardtop Coupe, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe radio & heater. Serial #164470C139955. Stock #661.
<b>\$3425</b>	<b>\$2195</b>	<b>\$2595</b>	<b>\$3050</b>	<b>\$3335</b>	<b>\$3225</b>

### USED CARS

★ OVER 150 TO SELECT FROM ★

'64 JAGUAR . . . \$1899 XKE Hardtop Coupe. Fully fact. equipped including wire wheels. Priced to sell! Lic. #UEP534.	'66 Volkswagen \$1299 Squareback, 2-Door. 31,000 miles. 1970 License fee paid. Extra clean! Lic. #TPB257.
'64 CHEVROLET . \$1099 Impala SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, power strg., electric windows, FACTORY AIR. Barely broken in w/new car warranty book. Beige in color. Lic. #OMN290.	'67 OPEL . . . . . \$1399 Kadetta Rallye Cpe. Fully fact. equip. plus 4-Speed, R & H. Barely broken in. Red w/black buckets. Lic. #VEL368.
'60 CHEVROLET . \$399 Parkwood Wagon. Hard to find model. 6-Cyl., stick shift, R&H. Absolutely immac! A-1 thruout! Lic. #FMK968.	'65 PLYMOUTH . \$999 Belvedere II Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #RWC704.
'69 CHEVROLET \$2499 Nova Hdlp. Cpe. 307 V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H. FACTORY AIR. Barely broken in w/new car warranty book. Beige in color. Lic. #YDE573.	'65 CHEVELLE . . \$1399 Malibu 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, R & H, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #NPG738.
'66 MUSTANG . . \$1499 Convertible. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #TFS341.	'66 BUICK . . . . \$2399 Riviera Coupe. Full power equipped including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. #TAT620.
'69 CAMARO . . \$2799 Sport Cpe. V-8, FACTORY AIR, automatic, pwr. strg., R & H, SS pkg. Striking yellow w/black w/roof & int. New car warranty book. Lic. #YQC671.	'64 CHEVROLET . \$799 Impala Hdlp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H. 100% Original. A-1 thruout! Lic. #HCL646.
'66 DODGE . . . \$1299 Polara Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #RUK403.	'65 CHEVROLET . \$1399 Nova SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Yellow w/black w/tp & buckets. One owner. Lic. #NQT840.

### NEW TRUCKS



NEW '70 EL CAMINO . . . . . \$2499 Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater and seat belts. Serial #172526. Stock #1206.
NEW '70 CHEVROLET . . . . . \$2608 3/4-Ton Fleetside Pickup. Fully fact. equip. plus V-8, HD rear springs, gauges, 750x16 6-ply tires on split rim wheels. Serial #128832. Stock #734.
NEW '70 CHEVROLET . . . . . \$2452 1/2-Ton Fleetside Pickup. Fully fact. equip. plus V-8, HD rear springs, gauges, dix. Istone paint. Serial #125528. Stock #623.
NEW '70 CHEVROLET . . . . . \$2290 1/2-Ton Pickup. Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater. Serial #137676. Stock #963.
NEW '70 SPORT VAN . . . . . \$3160 Fully factory equipped including center and rear seat, wheel covers, junior mirrors, heavy duty springs, Turbo-hydramatic, radio, gauges. Serial #P104286. Stock #838.

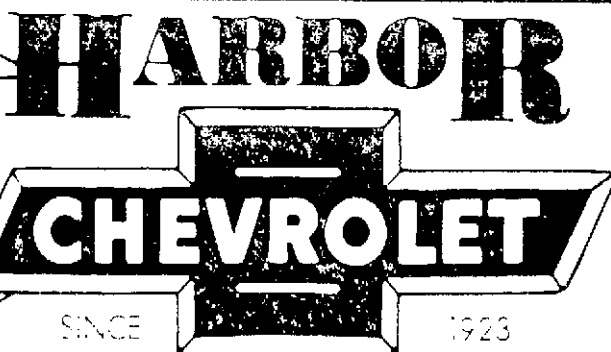
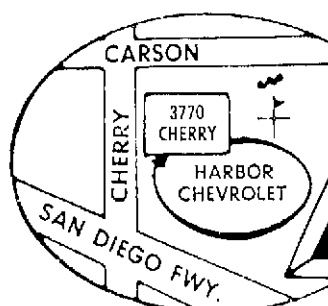
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'65 CORVETTE . . \$2599 Fastback, V-8, 4-speed, power steering & windows, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #YPA177.	'69 CHEVROLET \$2999 Impala Cust. Cpe. 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power strg. & disc brakes. Frost green w/black w/roof. Lic. #ZIS444.
'66 CHEVROLET . . \$1399 Bel Air 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #XIP605.	'67 CHEVELLE . . \$1599 Malibu 6-Pass. Wagon. 307 V-8, 4-speed, power strg., R & H, power windows. Admire blue w/black vinyl interior. Lic. #UE1639.
'67 CHEVROLET . \$1799 Impala SS Coupe. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, FACTORY AIR. Warranty book. Lic. #SZK880.	'68 CHEVELLE . . \$2299 Malibu 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, FACTORY AIR. Warranty book. Lic. #YUY552.
'65 DODGE . . . . \$999 Dart Sedan. 6-Cylinder, automatic trans., radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. #ROB237.	'65 CADILLAC . \$2299 Coupe DeVille. Fully power equipped plus w/air and FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. #RZF647.
'67 CHEVROLET . \$1699 Impala Hdlp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, v/tp. FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. #ULR431.	'68 CHEVROLET . \$2199 Caprice Sedan. 350 V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, v/tp. FACT. AIR. Warranty book. Lic. #M19217.
'64 RAMBLER . . . \$999 Classic 770 6-Pass. Wagon. 6-Cylinder, automatic, power steering, R & H, AIR CONDITION. Lic. #GGW578.	'67 CHEVROLET . \$2199 Caprice Hdlp. Cpe. 350 V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, v/tp. FACT. AIR. Warranty book. Lic. #M19217.
'67 CORVETTE . . \$2799 Hardtop Cpe. 327 V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #VD2567.	'67 CAMARO . . . \$1599 6-Cylinder, Radio & heater, Marika blue, new car warranty book. Lic. #ZIS444.

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**PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7**  
**ch. Calif., Sun., March 15, 1970**  
**URNISHED APTS.**  
**Areas 440**  
**YOU CAN RELAX HERE!**  
**SHANGRI LODGE**  
**LONG BEACH**  
 Beautiful 2-Br. Apts.  
 BACHELOR APTS.  
 KITCHENETTE APTS.  
 REASONABLE RENTS  
 & MAID SERVICE  
 CUZZI POOL, SAUNA BATH,  
 SWIMMING POOL, GYM, POOL  
 & CARD GAMES, COF-  
 FEE RM.  
 Recreation rm. w/Color TV  
 & Stereo  
 Call 440-4400

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**1 & 2 BEDROOM**  
Furnished & unfurnished  
Drapes  
Central Air Conditioning  
Near Shopping & Trans  
7530 Parsons Blvd.  
Pico Rivera  
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**Furn. one bedrm.**  
**25. All Util. Pd.**  
Fully decorated  
Swimming pool  
Vet's Hospital  
No pets  
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**FRONT PENTHOUSE**  
**CURY 2 BR., 2 BATHS,**  
A/C, view. Beautifully furn., newly  
carpeted, w/c, full bath, drains, sun-  
room, fireplace, private parking.  
5 Week! Tls \$5700

**APR 26 215 ALSTON**  
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.  
AUTOM. REFRI.,  
dishwasher, central air conditioning,  
stove & dishes available. Stores  
clothes in back (or month).

**LITLER, 3000 E. 27th St., L.B.**  
Memorial Hospital, all elec-  
trical work, plumbing apt \$105.  
\$125 & \$160, after 3 p.m. 428-

**"DELUXE 2-BDRM."**  
Electrically Clean!! Bill-ins. Car-  
peting, Elevator.  
Call (313) 629-2220 **\$99-\$845**

**RIGIOUS Singles, 1' & 2' & 3'**  
In 2 bdr. apt. with furn. &  
central air. No phone

**★ DELUXE 2-BDRM.** 424-3550  
"Artificially Clean!" Bill-ins. Car-  
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w/rr, w/crnl, drapes, washer.  
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**Nitros Bay 465**  
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S. Wilson under 2 hr. \$150. Cou-  
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T front on beach 1 bdrm, 3 1/2  
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**DECORATOR**  
**Newly Furnished**  
**2 & 3 BEDROOMS**  
**2 BATHS - DISHWASHERS**

**ADULTS ONLY**

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Callflower 920-1435

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1 BEDROOM FURNISHED  
—HEATED POOL  
150 S. 20th, FURNISHED  
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bath, pool. 515 Alondra Blvd.  
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2 B.R. Apts in a secured  
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For refined adults. 1557 Wood-  
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DRUG, TURN, 918 Palm. Adults  
—, W/W scr, drapes, tilt-ins,  
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MELORE 920-1435. Nearly new  
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BACHFLOP. Ast. Dir. turn.  
341 Alondra. 920-1435  
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mer. \$190. Apts 925-2414

1 b, ba, air conditioned, Gym-  
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Los Angeles

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EXTRA large upper single.  
cond, air, gym & tile. Melure  
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Large, nice, turn. 2 B. 2.  
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**\$150, 1 BEDROOM**  
21 Loma, coasts only.  
9225 BELMONT, 1/2  
bedrooms, turn. 497-5372

**2** \$150. **2 Br.** \$165. Adults **Up**.  
Celtus, 1 yr. 180. 1 yr. 190.  
celtus, 1 yr. 180. Single \$175. 350 gr.  
Adm. Agr. # 231.  
**R Beersch** 150 mo. ulli. pad. 2  
2 dren OK. 438-1666.  
WINDY new shag coat.  
UPPER, 1300. 434-3067.  
**UPPER**, front, teen or pet  
200 Baltimore Ave. 434-6860.  
**ZBOR**, 2 br., null, firm  
at adults, 3 yr. 180. 434-2235.  
**JAXE**, 1 BR, 150 uli, pad., pr.  
only. 4 yr. E. 3rd. 439-9422.  
**EXTRA** clean nice 1 yr. sale.  
438-1666.  
**BACHLOF** apt. Nr. Iacono &  
reaction Park. 433-0738  
T. modern 1 hr. 1120. Adults.  
Pine, Colorado 434-2417.  
1 adult, 3 yr. 180. 434-2235.  
Hills mo. 1405 Appleton St.  
583 mo. nice clean 1 Br. \$115.  
pr. no pets 437-2592.

**mont Shore 495**  
O Xtra Lge. 2 Br \$260  
dren Dix W Pool & Elev.  
storan mediterranean furn. All  
furn. 1 yr. 180. 435 100  
See Mgr. 430 Nieldo

**YEAR AROUND**  
R. 28 Argonne. Young adults  
over \$135. (714) 897-1751

**EXECUTIVE 2 BDRM—\$226**  
1 yr. 180. 438-1666. All elec.  
deck, auto. 52 Bonnell, GE 9.

**FRONT NEW DLX. & 1**  
baths, elevator, pool, silt  
Bay Shore Ave. 438-0752.  
**BELOR** apt. \$125 mo. linen,  
silver, 37 Nieldo, Belm.  
ave. 438-1666.  
**ELY 1 or 2 BR.** \$135. Adults, no  
pets. 438-1666.

UXE 1 BR, new cov. range, re-  
fr., w/c crn's, drus., Priv. deck.  
Cmgs. \$900. 417-7975

Yucca rd. Unit 11-B from B&J  
Complex. \$145. G#8630

LOVELY 1 BR, 3 1/2 adults  
Amenities. Call 417-410 or 417-3638

Garage apt. 1/2 bks from Bay  
Gate. \$215. G#84933

GCE 2 BRM. ACCOMMODATE  
ADULTS. 439-4101 or 417-9150

BIG ORGANS. 439-4101 or 417-9970

by Knolls 505

Convenient Mod Apts  
FURN. OR UNFURN.

Ceiling 1-Bedrms.  
\$90 And Up

A/E Elect. Units Paid  
3950 VIRGINIA RD.  
426-3214

DRM. Center Area Apts.  
765 California Ave.

DIMENSION 525

RENTAL 1/2 BR. County  
apt. loc. 13437 S. Thorsen Ave.

downtown 535

OLIVE AVE. 1 Br. Ident. for  
rented phone 427-4108

DELUXE refec. single. Older  
Dulta. Quies. 725 Chestnut



**FURNISHED APTS.**

**Downtown 535**

Taking Applications  
To cover possible Navy vacancies  
LARGE SINGLE, util. pd, 2nd  
floor, w. wood, close to beach, pet  
friendly, clean responsible adults only,  
retired persons desired. No pets  
100 E. 4th St. 449-5545

UTIL. PD, nice sgl, w. carpet, oil  
cooker, adults, 560 up  
449-5545

449-5545

565 NICELY furnished, 2 room, 1  
bath, w. wood, parking avail. 449-5545

565 NICELY furnished, 2 room, 1  
bath, w. wood, parking avail. 449-5545

565 NICELY furnished, 2 room, 1  
bath, w. wood, parking avail. 449-5545

**North Long Beach 590**

L.B.'s FINEST  
\$155 UP 2 & 3 BR.  
Also unit  
BUILT-IN RANGES & REFRIG.  
CRPS, DRAPS, 1/2 BATH, 1/2  
ADULTS, FAMILY SECTIONS  
2 LOCATIONS IN N.L.B.  
LAU MANOR  
5653 CHEVY, 1/2 B. 449-5545  
FASHION PARK APTS.  
1230 E. 5th & Orange 422-2845

**DELUXE 1 & 2 BRS.**

POOL, SAUNA, BATH, PATIOS  
Elevator, Superior Location, Superior  
L.A. Area, Adults, No Pets.  
2524 ATLANTIC AVE. 422-2757

**DELUXE 1 & 2 BRS.**

2 BATHS, carpets, drapes, bill. nts.  
Pool, Sauna, 1/2 Bath, 1/2 Bath, 1/2  
6271 Cherry N.E.D. 422-5201

**NEAR FREEWAYS**

Lovely 1 & 2 br. pool, parking,  
util. pd, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,  
Furn. 5150 Union, 422-2845

**Paramount 605**

NOW RENTING  
2 BRS. New furniture, w. carpet,  
drapes, heated pool, 1/2 bath, 1/2  
1314 S. Orange 422-2845

**DELUXE 1 & 2 BRS.**

2 BATHS, carpets, drapes, bill. nts.  
Pool, Sauna, 1/2 Bath, 1/2 Bath, 1/2  
6271 Cherry N.E.D. 422-5201

**NEAR FREEWAYS**

Lovely 1 & 2 br. pool, parking,  
util. pd, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,  
Furn. 5150 Union, 422-2845

**Poly High District 615**

1 BR. AT UTILITIES, 565, 50 yrs.  
or old, util. pd, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,  
Furn. 5150 Union, 422-2845

**Seal Beach 425**

2 BR. DELUXE, 515, util. pd, 1/2  
bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,  
Furn. 5150 Union, 422-2845

**Signal Hill 630**

LARGE 1 Bdrm. with private patio,  
w. w. & drapes, 515, adults, no  
pets, 422-2845

**State College Area 640**

DELUXE 1 & 2 BRS. Major repairs  
living, dining, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,  
Furn. 5150 Union, 422-2845

**Westside 645**

1 BR. APT. + PULL-DOWN Adults  
only, No Pets, 530, 422-6064

**Wrightley 655**

1 BR. NEW 15 cu ft. front free ref.,  
dish, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,  
Furn. 5150 Union, 422-2845

**DELUXE 1 & 2 BRS.**

2 BATHS, carpets, drapes, bill. nts.  
Pool, Sauna, 1/2 Bath, 1/2 Bath, 1/2  
6271 Cherry N.E.D. 422-5201

**NEAR FREEWAYS**

Lovely 1 & 2 br. pool, parking,  
util. pd, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,  
Furn. 5150 Union, 422-2845

**DELUXE 1 & 2 BRS.**

2 BATHS, carpets, drapes, bill. nts.  
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Lovely 1 & 2 br. pool, parking,  
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**DELUXE 1 & 2 BRS.**

2 BATHS, carpets, drapes, bill. nts.  
Pool, Sauna, 1/2 Bath, 1/2 Bath, 1/2  
6271 Cherry N.E.D. 422-5201

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**All Areas 665**

**BRAND NEW**

**Casa del Rio**

**Apartment Village**

**4 UNIT HOMES**

**1 & 3 BDRMS.**

**Next to Lakewood & New**

**Van's Shopping Center**

**Just north of South St.**

**at 18004 Palo Verde Ave.**

**PRIVATE PATIO—AIR**

**CONDITIONING, CARPETS,**

**DRAPES—SHOPPING**

**MR. BLAIR 920-2412**

**(Between 12 & 6)**

**Park Ave Apts.**

**!- LUXURIOUS -!**

**ADULT GARDEN APTS**

**HEATED POOLS**

**1, 2, 3-BEDROOMS**

**UP TO 1600 SQ. FT.**

**— FROM —**

**\$175**

**(2000 BEVERLY PLAZA**

**1 Block S. Los Coyotes & Clark)**

**597-3511**

**Hillside Manor Apts.**

**2165 E. 21st St.**

**LUXURIOUS STUDIO APTS.**

**CHILDREN OK**

**3-BR., 2 baths . . . \$225**

**2-BR., fam. rm., 2 ba. \$225**

**ALL WITH OCEAN VIEW**

**POOL & SUNDECK**

**ALL EQUIP. ON HAND**

**434-2488**

**CERRITOS CIRCLE**

**\$300 MO.**

**DELUXE 2-BR.**

**DELUXE 2-BR.**

**DELUXE 2-BR.**

**DELUXE 2-BR.**

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**DELUXE 2-BR.**

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**All Areas 668**

**BIXBY GREEN**

**APARTMENT VILLAGE**

**Now Leasing**

**Modern 2 BR. new w. w. & dr.**

**carpet, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,**

**adults, no pets. 422-2845**

**Bixby Knolls 710**

**FRONT STUDIO apt., 2 levels, at-**

**tractive, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,**

**adults, no pets. 422-2845**

**UPPER 3 BR. w. w. & dr., 1/2 bath,**

**1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,**

**adults, no pets. 422-2845**

**1 BR. bil. nts, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,**

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**adults, no pets. 422-2845**

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**1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,**

**adults, no pets. 422-2845**







HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE	
Artesia	1085	Belmont Heights	1095	Bixby Area	1110	Cerritos	1127

<p><b>MOVING TO MICHIGAN</b></p> <p>Come in-tel us show you this sparkling clean, beautiful 1900 sat. fl., 3 br., den, liv. rm., 13x19, den bath, kitchen, breakfast room, drapes, like new throughout. 174 bds., P.A. heat, bil-rn range &amp; oven, patio, pool, air cond. Call today after seeing, ask us about wonderful terms we can offer.</p> <p>Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707</p>	<p><b>DELIGHTFUL 2 BR.</b></p> <p>Frame, kitchen w/sop, din. rm., nice kitchen w/disp, stove, w-w tile floor, full bathroom, call. Barring fruit trees. Gar. A/C. \$22,300.</p>	<p><b>\$1000 PRICE REDUCTION</b></p> <p><b>OPEN 4460 ROSE</b></p> <p>Exceptionally attractive 3 Br. on quiet landscaped corner. Nice fireplace, pool cage &amp; more. Immed. possible. Owner will help finance.</p> <p>Harold K. Steele, Realtor 2735 E. Carson      426-1478</p>	<p>BY OWNER, see Quisla home at J.R. Co. Inc., rm. Located Westlake features. Call 926-3970</p>
<p><b>3 BEDROOMS</b></p> <p>Suit right for large family who are looking for a 3 bedroom home. Vacant. Inv. \$19,900</p> <p>IMMAC. 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath, 2nd paym'ts. Garage. A-1 lot. 50x100 ft. Horstik \$27,000. Owner will carry back 10%.</p> <p>Gritler Rd. 865-6522</p>	<p><b>MAGNIFICENT HOME</b></p> <p>REDUCTION TO \$33,850</p> <p>Buy this 3 bedrm. value. Approx. 2,700 sq. ft. on large lot. Huge liv. rm. 4 car. den, 2 1/2 baths, lg. kitch, w/central heating area 20' x 10'. Dishwasher, built-in cooks, garage, Roman style atrium. Full exp. delighful form, live, sell. A/C buy. Trade for sm. home or dupl.</p>	<p><b>MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL</b></p> <p>Custom 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath guest house &amp; extra bath. Extra large family rm. with separate breakfast room &amp; dining room. Call for showing time in \$33,000</p> <p>The Real Estate Store #2 2781 E. Carson      427-5425 (evenings 397-7823)</p>	<p><b>Circle Area 1128</b></p> <p>NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE - First living offered. Nice 3-bedroom garden, large rooms. Detached garage. Original owners. Call to sell quick - Hurry, won't last!</p> <p>The Real Estate Store #1 441-8852      even: 440-0437</p> <p>2442 Roswell Open P.M. 2 &amp; family rm., 1 1/2 baths, billiard room, fireplace, central heat. NINA REALTOR    438-0373 591-stms</p> <p>3 BR. &amp; Pool - Huge master BR. &amp; lots of extras! 475-30 pce. Interiors for sale. Call for info or make offer. LISTER    475-6480 evens 866-6482</p>
<p><b>GIOR FANTASIA FORENSIC DET.</b></p> <p>Call 914-508 PM</p>	<p><b>361 GLADYS</b></p> <p>Spaciously clean, spacious living rm., fireplace, 2 BR., 1 1/2 ba., sep. sleeping porch.</p>	<p><b>Bixby Hill 1112</b></p> <p>405 N. WILSON RD.</p>	

**Bellflower 1090**  
TREES! TREES! TREES!  
Lot 43.5x335 with a forest of tall  
Elms, 20' +, 2' + beech, home,  
only \$24,900. 1800 & Ramona  
**CUSTOM BUILT 3 BEDROOM**  
& family RM. 43x300s. only  
\$24,900. Call 441-1111

**\$45,500**, owner will carry at \$8%  
**HORSEBARN - 3 BOX STALLS**  
on 7x30-30 + 65x85; at 17292 Griddle Rd., Arlesia, Alameda, 2 br. frame, 2 stall horse barn, only \$45,500.  
**BODGES REALTY CO.** 267-7303

**BUILDER'S ATTENTION**  
123x290 ft. CG zone, home of Bellwood, WA, near 835, perfect for erls.  
Call me 1 tel., 20 br. homes, no Cond. many extras.  
**BERNSTEIN REALTY** 867-1426

**3-BR. + GUEST HOME**  
Separate din. rm., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 carport, 1 1/2 w/garage, 2nd master's encl., 1 1/2 guest house, 2 chills, well, water, pool, landscaped, 520 sq. ft.  
Call me 925-5451  
**BOGGS REALTY** 867-0386

**\$14,950 FULL PRICE**  
Low down payment, low terms, payments less than rent, 2 br. home BOB PRIGMORE & Co. REALTORS  
866-1728

**WHY RENT?**

**ALAMITOS BAY REALTY**  
66-2nd Pl. GE #4556; GE #3-314  
Barry Teubnitz Marion Davidson

**OPEN 253 BELMONT AVE.**  
Hillside 3 BR. 1 1/2 Bath, 12'x32' liv. room with huge open brick fireplace, kitchen "SHED" w/ tile floor, dining room w/ tile Separate dining rm., overlooks park. Call me 867-1426 or call GA-RULE built to accommodate boat w/ ramp. Easy Terms! Owner moving out of state!  
**SEE FOR YOURSELF!**  
CALL ME 864-5417 Anytime  
MILLIE CONLEY SALES RLTR

**UNBELIEVABLE!!**  
**NOW DOWN TO GI**  
on the immediate 2nd unit + 2nd floor, Formal dining rm., Fenced. Sprinklers, 5-beds from beach on Juniper, 1000 sq. ft. lot, only \$27,500 EXCLUSIVE WITH  
**KEYSTONE REALTY**  
596-9011 or 897-1044

**GREAT STUDIO**

**Bixby Knolls 1115**  
**ROBERT & RITA WEIL**  
Large Property Specialists  
7 DOORS TO PARADISE...  
opening into the center of your own private paradise. The view is right to a blazing fire & a huge terrace. The living place for everything you desire for your family. A kitchen that inspires you to cook, dine, live & relax & a roomy pantry. Priced for fast sale.  
\$46,950.

**OTHER FINE HOMES**  
710 S BEDROOM  
CALL HA 1-2584

**"THE WELLS"** anytime HA 1-5591  
JOHN READ RLY HA 5-6416

**Open-1016 Marcellus**  
Exciting & unusual modern 3-Bdrms, family rm., Helen Pickel, 2nd flr.  
**Open-3990 California**

**PHIL 8298 Belvedere Ave**  
John Read Rly HA 5-6416

**WALK TO DOUGLAS**  
**3431 FIDLER - OPEN**  
Large 3-bedrm, fireplace, newly painted interior. Sell no condition low down FHA.  
**MOORE HA 1-8481**

**3-BR & DEN**  
with fireplace, LARGE KITCHEN, DRING, dining room, formal hall, CLOSET, DRIVE BY, 3713 JEFFERSON - Home like  
**MOORE 977-4354**

**LOVELY 2 BR. FIRE PLACE**  
Beautiful carpet, BOB, Exterior just finished.  
Call me IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Only \$24,950 SUBMIT TO DOWN!!!  
**MOORE 977-4354**

**6435 E. Spring** HA 5-9517  
**OPEN 3742 SAN ANSELINO**  
Nice 2-Bdrms & den, Large patio, double garage, Vacant, excellent condition.  
**MOORE 977-4354**

Or. hnwls, 11rs., loc. kitchen.  
dormer, Exter. gld. w/white  
to fruit ferns. GI appraisal \$19,000.  
**Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707**

**CHOICE LOT 75x138**  
\$13,500 F.P. Loan \$100,000-\$150,000  
mo. can assume loan. #228 Duffell.  
Owner at 9429 Darrell 857-  
1578

**TREES! TREES! TREES!**  
Lot #35,305 with a forest of full  
mature trees & beds to rear.  
\$24,500. #803 E. Ramona, 865-7036.

**CUSTOM BUILT 3 BEDROOM**  
& family rm. 62x50x30 ft.  
\$18,500, owner will carry at \$5.  
#252 Cedar St. 865-3936

3 br. 1 1/2 bth. 1 1/2 car FHA  
heat.

**UNUSUAL large 3 Br., 2 1/2 bath home.** Ideal for the creative. Big  
kitchen, stone floor, full breakfast room.  
Separate dining room. Large hall  
for gallery. Hillside great slatted,  
private yard, brick retaining wall.  
\$44,000.

**MUNTZ REALTY**  
5336 E 2nd. GE 9-2161

**Belmont Park 1100**  
**ON 134 FRONTAGE**  
3-BR. corner Liv. din. rm.  
comb. Eating cor. w/wood  
kitch. w/ding biln-eat. & R.O.  
dorm. w/rdrng. dishwasher. 720 sq.  
w/ dirt road. 1/2 acre lot.  
Lm. for exp. or pool.

**RENE REALTY GE 4-0908**

Newer 3-BRM., fam. rm., split-level.  
A dream kitch. Built around pool.  
Call 865-2222

**Open--3927 Myrtle**  
Just reduced. 2 story colonial.  
3 BR., den. BETH SAWYER.  
434-8064.

**\$139,500.**  
Magnificent 1 story - over 5000  
sq. ft. of entertaining in the  
"Grand manner" home.

HUNTER, Hunter 425-6108  
425-6577

**4631 Carritos Dr. Open**  
SUN. & MON. 10-5 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
family rm. + pool? Designed for  
family living. Anxious owner  
will sell below cost.  
Ellen GA 7-5416; Even. GA 7-0761

**DOUGLAS EMPLOYEES**  
SEE THIS remarkably attractive 3  
BR. 3 bath home with lovely fami-  
ly room & pool.  
GARY KNOX KNOLLS Realty  
GE 9-1033

**WILL SELL OR GIVE**  
Bdrm. 2 bath \$27,500  
BOB WAGNER 492-1542  
**JOHN READ RLTY 424-9326**

2 BR. many extras, double garage,  
central air conditioning, try FHA  
low down. EVAS HA 4-5151  
OPEN! 554 Kentucky Set. No. 1033  
JOE WATKINS GE 9-1033

**NEW LISTING**  
3 BR. newly decorated, N. Duval  
\$25,750. Terms.  
CLYDE A. BOHANNAN, Rltr. 432-2600

**NEW LISTING**

best wood yard, \$21,500.  
**FORMAL REALTY 434-3935**  
 1/2 AC. - Lg. 2 B. lg. brick  
 fireplace, 2nd fl. bath, 1st  
 fl. open house, 15 min. to  
 887-0124, 14120 Cabell, Bellflower  
 1/2 AC. WITH 2 B. HOUSE  
 ROOM FOR 3 MORE HOUSES,  
 \$21,000. PH. 576-7167

**FORMAL SPLENDOR**  
 Beautiful 3-Bedrms, 2 1/2 bath.  
 Extra large formal dining rm.  
 Kitchen, 1st floor master  
 bedroom, over 2,000 sq. ft. Price  
 \$45,000.  
 The Real Estate Store 63  
 5210 E. 2nd St. 424-3731  
 (evenings) 635-3508  
 (INITIALS)

It's Spring on Myrtle Ave.  
 Beautiful 3-Bedrm. home. 4-B. +  
 over 2,500 sq. ft. Super master  
 bedroom, big country kitchen. 6' size  
 garage.  
 TOM GAY-5416; Evs. 424-2852  
**REX L HUDGES CO.**  
 YOUR PLEASURE TO SEE

3-br. newly decorated, Nr. Douglas,  
 \$24,750 Terms  
**CLOYD S. BROWN, DIR. 432-2600**

**Compton 1135**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sun. Mar. 15 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 2315

**NEW LISTING**

**CHOICE** - 3-br., 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 family room, fireplace, large dining room, 2 car garage.

**NEAT 2 BR.** carpet, redue, on income lot. \$10-140. Principals only. GE 430-1407 or 430-5521

**2 BR., 2 car gar.** \$17,500. Low dv. Curtis Williams Realty. 421-8733.

**WELL PLANNED** 3 Br. den, with nice pool. Large home with dining room. \$38,500.

**MUNTZ REALTY**

**5536 E. 2nd. GE 9-2161**

**17214 CARMAX OPEN**  
3 br., 2 family rm, pool, nr. Palo Alto area. Price \$250,000.  
**NINA RALPH** 430-073 599 Income

**7423 CARTAGENA**, Spacious 2530 sq. ft., BRs, big family room, formal dining room (immaculate), large chandelier, swim pool, radio control car door. This is a tremendous value at \$47,500! Must see. See us now!

**4310 CERRITOS AVE.** Open 11 to 5. See a wonderfully arranged 2 BR & family rm. home, formal dining room, fireplace, swimming pool.

**N. Buils Rd. Lge 2 BR-Open 2**  
fired, criss. doors, fireplace, pool, 2 car garage, roof, new paint, FHA, GI or ? Must call immediately. pos. rentior will be on premises.

**OWEN W F & SMALL DOWN**  
Owner's low carry balance.

**WARD LA BAR** GE 4-8800

**GUS E. SWANSON CO.**

[illegible]

**LEEDOM REALTY**  
1400 Ocean Seal Beach 430-1057

**WALK TO BEACH**  
**TRY \$100 DOWN**

Total costs to you on this 2 & den, enclosed kitchen home with huge living room. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Call today.

**Belmont Shore 1105**  
OPEN 1-5 100 PARK  
**BEAUTIFUL SHORE HOME**  
REDUCED TO \$37,900

2-BR & 3-BR, 10% dn. Assume loan. \$33,900 & \$25,900. 391-0431

**OLIVE AVENUE**  
431-5938  
Bixby Knolls Realty

**1113 E 4th Way-Open 1-4**  
1/2 & DEN, 2 BATH, Stucco, D.C. car. Din. rm. W-W car. Por. Flrnl. BIRCH, 10% dn. 422-2787, 422-4130

**LOW G! INTEREST RATE**  
**ANYONE CAN ASSUME.**  
Just listed Genl 3 bdrms & 1 1/2 bath, new w.w., bottom range-oven, PA heat. Priced to sell fast. John Read Rhy HA 1-7671

**By Owner 3 BR.**  
OPEN 1-5, 1101 Claburne Dr. 213

Call 475-5924 or come into 3070  
Woodruff Ave.  
**WALKER & LEE INC**

**COME SEE**  
this immaculate 3 bedroom & den,  
priced to sell w/quick terms.  
**OPEN SUN 2-3:30 P.M.**

Col. 3-Bdr. Xtra lge. liv. rm. Sep.  
din. rm. Huge kitchen of nat. solid  
wood cabinets. Brkr. w/pantry.  
xtras. 1 1/2 baths. Spanish deluxe  
chandelier light fix. 2 furnaces  
w/thermo. crsts. thruout & drap.  
s. new. Extensively remod. 1st  
cond. Charming patio w/outside  
furn. firepl. B.B.Q. C.B. fence. 220.  
V.O. 1000. See Spanish dec.  
**OLSTANDER, 202 N. V.**

**WANT REAR SHOPS, schools? Nice 3  
Bdr. dining rm. elec. kitchen. w/  
w. Substr. din. 275.500  
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397**

**HAD LATE: OPEN DAILY  
10-6  
AGGUTIVE DELUXE HOME  
HA 1-478 GA 7-5322**

**California Heights 1120**

**Downey 1145**  
**GI & FHA TERMS**  
Near Automotives, ideal for new-  
lywed or retired couple, a cute 4-  
room home, 2 bdr., extra sharp.  
W/air con. & den. w/alcove. 1st  
w/laundry facilities. Priced near

<p><b>RENÉ E. SAK STREET</b>  <b>ROD HENSEL</b> 479-5388  <b>CLIVE GRAHAM CO.</b>  <b>800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3661</b></p>	<p><b>APPROX. 2100 SQ. FT. Lgce. entry</b>          3-BR., 3-Bath, 2 car garage, 1st fl. rm., com., elect. bldg. in kitchen, w/R &amp; O, dishwasher, ref., disp., Di-nalco, firepl., B.B.Q., C.B. fence, 220. Ohls. star. Many extras, \$42,500</p>	<p><b>A REAL BEAUTY!!</b>          Search &amp; Search, you won't find anything better for the money. Sparkling 3-BR., 2 baths, firepl., lovely decorated guest apt. New w/v &amp; draperies, sprinklers, w/rd patio.</p>	<p>ward, possum restuccoed with col-          our-coal, rent for boat or camper.          It is a beauty!!</p>
<p><b>4418 E. Broadway Open 2-5</b>  <b>IT'S TODAY'S BARGAIN!</b>          Low, down payment. Owner will</p>	<p><b>RENE RENTAL GE 4-0908</b>  <b>OPEN 67 POMONA</b></p>	<p>Open 1 to 5 P.M. Rain or Shine.  <b>3602 CALIFORNIA AVE.</b>  <b>GALVESTON, TEXAS 77550</b></p>	<p><b>LARWIN REALTY INC.</b>          432-5372, 714-927-7721</p>
<p><b>RENTAL</b></p>	<p><b>RENTAL</b></p>	<p><b>RENTAL</b></p>	<p><b>RENTAL</b></p>

**MADERIA LAZARCO CO.**  
4632 E. Broadway GE 48935  
**2-3 GRANADA - OPEN SUN**

We sold the large home on Roswell—still available 4 Br., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$70,000.  
O.B.R.: 134 ba. Firepl. \$57,500. Subm. down. Near beach & bay.  
**RAYSHORE DUPLEX**  
L-br., 2 bdr., 1 ba. Ultra kitchen. Upper. Lbr., 2 bdr., down. Lovely bay view.  
**TRIPLEX**  
2 — 2Brs., & 1-br. apt. over 3 garages.  
**4 UNITS**  
2 lots. Cor. Isl. & Claremont

**FALCON Realty**  
**3363 FALCON**  
Specious 4-Bedrm home, family-size kitchen, formal dining & breakfast room, 2 separate dining rooms. Good carpet. Taxes incl. G.I. Price: only \$75,500 FHA or GI terms.

**Fred Rose Rty 597-2481**

Stucco 4+1st, near Downtown, 4 garages, \$97, steady income. 3-unit, 1 bedroom, \$75,000. Owner will consider any reasonable offer.  
The Real Estate Star #? 2281 E. Carson 427-5425 (evenings: 434-3147)

**FANTASTIC OCEAN VIEW**  
Gorgeous 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large

<p>family room; 3 bath home at 243 Grandwood. Wonderful opportunity for COLLEGE BOUND! Call for more info. ERN ANKOUS, Chalk Ron SPAETH, 424-2171.</p> <p>McGRATH SHANK CO. GE 9-2121</p>	<p>ISABEL PATTERSON 203 Glendora, Realtor, GE 9-419</p> <p>LARGE LOW INTEREST LOAN</p> <p>Can be assumed as a bonus on this lovely 3-bdrmm. 2 bath home with separate dining room. Save 345 a month on your house.</p>	<p>\$2700 Under Appraisal SUNLUX-3600 CRANGE-OPEN SINK &amp; MORN. GI cabinets. Full Elect. Kitch. 2300 sq. ft. Firren ENGLISH GA 7-518; ewas 428-2447</p> <p>REX L. HODGES CO.</p> <p>HURRY! FHA OR GI</p>	<p>4x6x6 patio, electric eye garage, 60 tiles. Assured present loan, trade or small down. John Read Rlty HA 1-1761</p> <p>MAKE AN OFFER!</p> <p>4-bdrmm, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room.</p> <p>OPEN 1-5-856 DAISY</p>
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<p> <b>BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545</b>  <b>OLD FASHIONED CHARM</b>            Spacious 3 &amp; 1/2 rm., 2 fl., light &amp; tastefully redeco. ssp. din. rm. light &amp; cheerful, nice backyd.  <b>MADEIRA-LACONO CO.</b> </p>	<p> <b>Sparow Realty HA 1-9478</b>  <b>"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"</b>  <b>ROOM FOR BOAT</b>            Completely remodeled 4 Bdrms., 1 bath home - 4 guest rms. 1/2 bath new w-w &amp; granite floor cov.         </p>	<p> <b>OPEN HOUSE 3372 GUNDRY</b>  <b>2 STORY 3 BR. FARM</b> - 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, 1/2 acre, dishwasher, wwp, drapes, MOVE IN &amp; rent 1/2! Escrow closes 1/20            Jim Hiett w/Alex 597-5674; 596-3024         </p> <p> <b>GREAT VALUE</b>            Immac. well kept. Kitch has bl-in appliances. Huge panted den &amp; living room.         </p>	<p> <b>✓ MOORE 597-4354</b>  <b>SMALL DOWN</b>            2 Br. Spanish Slucco. Try \$14,500.  <b>BOB McKEENNA 432-1452</b>  <b>JOHN RED RLTy 434-9936</b> </p> <p> <b>Eastside 7155</b>            MTG. HAVE 60000         </p>
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**BEST BUY IN TOWN!**  
 4-Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Large formal dining rm., family rm., Priv. master suite, Executive living.  
**OPEN 1-5-272 GRANADA**  
 MOORE 597-4354

**NEW LISTING**

**JOHN READ REALTY**  
 6345 Springwood Coves Hwy HA-1761

**DUPLEX ON TWO LOTS**  
 2-Bedroom house with large living rm., fireplace, formal dining rm., newly decorated. PLUS 1-Bedroom

**OWNER, builder, 5 years old, 1 story, 3 BR, 2 bath, family rm., electric, 3 cars, garages, 2100 sq. ft. Open 1 to 5, 3510 Myrtle.**

**Carson 1122**

**SPACIOUS! 1 car, 3 BR - den, 2 bath, fireplace, garages, large**

**VEIC-House \$7777**  
**Buy 2-BR. \$14,500**

**UNBELIEVABLE! \$112 P. & 1.30 yrs \$14,500.100. APR 9.5 Seller must move over \$99. Huge yard. Fruit trees, Dimm. rm. Call now!**  
**Dan V Lizen Rite 931-1361**  
 2170 PACIFIC AVE. Open Even.

**7615 J. JOSEPH** OPEN 152  
**LOVELL** & family room 132  
 baths, ALA. bkms, w/ w.cards,  
 drapes, F.A. bl. intercom, CWN-  
 ER FINISHED. No points.  
**ALAN STEVENS RILEY** GE #4177

**214 ROSWELL**

**THE REAL ESTATE STORE #3**  
**5518 E. 2nd St.** (434-5721)  
**(Levinages GE 8-7471)**

**BELMONT SHORE**  
**WATERFRONT LOVERS**  
 3 Br. - 3 baths - dbl. gar. 2 story  
 Sundae overlooking Marlin. Glad-  
 well, built-in radio, 2nd floor

**CLARK, Bunting, OPEN Sat. & Sun.**  
 2424 E. 2nd St. Phone 425-2636  
 freeways, So. Carson, 559.50, Col-  
 lator, 831-1071.

**3 BR. EXPR. OPEN. Only \$70,000. To**  
 bid price, \$42,500. FHA loans  
 insured. Call for info or DISCOUNT  
**LISTER REALTY** 425-8336

**Carson Park** **1125**

**THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN TOWN**  
 1000 sq. ft. 2424 E. 2nd St. 425-2636  
 4 apt. over dble. garage, on lot  
 40x129. In paved alley - Price less  
 than assessed value - Clean! Wid-  
 e open view - Finance \$\$. Bargain for  
 someone

**Call 434-3417 anytime**  
**MILLIE CLINE SANDERS RLTR.**  
**EXTRA NICE, OLDER 0 D.D.**

**325 ELIOT LANE**  
**OPEN 15 SAT. & SUN.**  
**SUBSPACIOUS EXEC HOME**  
 4-bd rms, 3-bath, granite den & family rm. POOL. Greatly reduced price & still open for offers.  
 The Real Estate Store #2  
 2231 E. 5th St. 927-5425

**VACANT - 2 Br. & Den**  
 1 1/2 baths, carpeted thruout, Elec. kitchen w/washer & refrigerator.

**FHA APPRS'D & VACANT**  
 and the Owner will pay the points. All redecorated & carpeted. This 3 bdrm home is well kept & has beautiful landscaping. The back yard slab is ideal for host or campsite.  
**HARRY GALLES** 597-1714  
**JOHN READ RY** HA 5-6116

**LOW INTEREST RATE**

**FAIRBANKS NILE OLDER 2-BR.**  
 1 1/2 bath home, 50x130 R2 lot. Owner must trade for mobile home. Drive by.  
 2716 E. 5th St. Then call to see.  
**✓ MOORE** — HA 1-8481

**BUILDERS; NOTICE!**  
 2-BR. house on 50 x 135 R-2 lot.

(evenings: 434-1149)  
**ENTERTAIN GRACIOUSLY**  
 Spacious home - live in, rm, fireplace, 1st floor, 2 bdrms, 4 garage apt. Drive by  
 3643 VISTA & COLE  
 DOROTHY ALLISON 433-8384  
 McGrath Shunk Co. GE 9-2121

**Trv Low Down**  
 Dr. gnr. wleic. eye. SEE 10-  
**A-1 RPLY Service 433-0403**  
 SPARKLING WHITE!  
 Spanish slucco 2-bdrms on nicely  
 landscaped lot. Call 433-5500  
 South of 2nd St. Asking \$31,500.  
 Subm!  
 The Real Estate Store 334-5271  
 2nd St.

FHA's loan can be assumed on  
 this 3 bdrm, 2 ba. home near  
 everything. Drn. rm. w/ drapes  
**JOHN READ REALTY**  
 6245 Spring Open Evs HA-1-1751  
 ASSUME HIGH FHA LOAN  
 Sherrn 3-bdrms, model. Low  
 monthly paym'ts. Call now for details.

Eves. Galtway 425-4342.  
 Rex L. Hodges 422-1257  
**FOR THE THRIFTY!**  
 SMALL 1 BR. home, SMALL lot,  
 SMALL taxes, SMALL price!  
**MADEIRA-LACONO CO.**  
 4032 E. Broadway GF 4-0933

**ESLATE 2-BR. ON R-4, Asking only \$19,750. Phil Schuster, 424-3019**  
**HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577**

**FIXER UPPER**  
 Corner 3 Br. 1 1/2 baths, firepl. Steel at \$27,900. Owner finances.  
**A-1 Rlty Service 433-0403**

**NEW LISTING**  
 Spanish 3-BR., 1 1/2 baths, btl-in kitchen, dining rm., carpeted thru-out, Encl. patio & yard. Nice COL. **BARTHOLOMEW REALTY, 438-9408**  
**OBAMA SLIP, 1.92 Mils.**

**The Real Estate Store #4**  
**5457 Slemons (Evenings: 431-5761) 597-3391**  
**BEAUTIFUL "D" MODEL**  
 Large 3-Bedroom, BIG Liv. rm., BIG dining room. ASSUME HIGH-1/4 LOW INTEREST LOAN!! 1-1-1 COL. **Col. Realty 438-9408**  
**6435 E. Spring HA 9-5017**  
**HA High Interest Loan**

**G.I. or FHA Duplex**  
 Side x side 1-3 BR. - 1 1/2 Br. Spanish stucco huge lot Nr. Raines -- Bauer - 597-5993  
**Rex L. Hodges 437-1251**

**LOVELY 3 BR. near Carroll Park.**  
 W/dm. Rm., Bonus Rm., mod kit, and large cov. patio w/BBQ. See

**Open Sun. 1 to 5**  
**338 Elliot Lane**  
**KATHRYN CAMPBELL**  
**438-7312 or GE 8-8388**  
**3905 Colorado - Open**  
 Cozy, small home well located in  
 quiet area. Jean, 438-8839

**REX L. HODGES** GE 9-9404  
**NEW HEIGHTS LISTING**  
 242 ROYCEFORT  
 charming 2 br, on six 1/2" lot.  
 C Ray Conn 423-5669

**OPEN 1-5** 254 TERMINAL  
 Price slashed \$7500. 2 Bdrms, huge  
 family rm, walled 2nd, 2 fireplaces, 2  
 fireplaces, 2 fireplaces, 2 fireplaces.

**NEAT modern 2 br, den home at**  
 152 Corona. Remodeled kitchen &  
 bath, sliding glass doors to elevated  
 porch & patio.  
**CALL REP. HARTMAN 421-2171**  
**MCGRAH SHANK CO. GE 9-2121**

**3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, fireplace, \$27,500**  
 1. Patterson Rly. GE 9-0419

**SOL LEVIN Rly 421-8438**  
**OPEN 1-5 3612 NIPOMO**  
 3 Bdrms "D" Model  
**JOHN READ RLY 11A-1121**

**Large 3 BR, den, 2 1/2 baths.**  
**CLYDE S. BROWN Rly. 422-2400**  
 2 BR, walled frame home, crisis.  
 lovely yard & neighborhood.  
 Owners want quick sale. Drive  
 by 325 MOUND. 598-5950

**OPEN SUNDAY 4425 E. 11TH**  
 Spanish Shale - large rooms.  
 Owner will accept low offer.  
**BED TOP PEACE 421-1779**

JOIN LEAD RLY 418-9592  
 384 MIRA MAR OPEN 1-1/2  
 Sharp 2nd-2-Bdrms., 50x100 lot.  
 2nd fl. 2nd fl. 2nd fl. 2nd fl.  
 ANDREWS REALTY 418-9592  
 OPEN 300 GRANADA  
 Nice loc. 2 story 2 Ur. Submittl  
 1. Patterson Rly. GE 9-0419  
 2887, home, Span. Sluico, Owner  
 carry, 420-5921 or 430-4480  
 2 BR, nice patio, 50x100 lot.  
 420-8803, 430-9424 MORRIS  
**Bixby Area 1130**  
 PRICE REDUCED  
 OPEN-4228 BOYAR  
 Captivating new 3 bedroom with  
 enchanting family room, gleaming  
 wood floors, excellent kitchen  
 in, superb & luxurious carpets &  
 drapes. Sleek line contemporary  
 furniture, ideal suited for the  
 expanding family. \$100,000. Ex-  
 cellent financing. 426-4043.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**  
 4405 E. 11TH  
 Spanish Sluico - Large rooms.  
 Owner will carry qualified buyer.  
 REG TOP 439-2179  
**DRIVE BY**  
 3431 E. 1st St. 14 Dix Units  
 Belmont Rly. Weiss 597-8861  
 WALK TO WILSON HIGH  
 2 Bdrm - \$16,000. Cute & nifty  
 439-2179

OPEN SUNDAY 282 Argonne  
Spanish Monterey, Beaul, Interior  
RED TOP RITY 479-2179

OPEN SUN 4241 THRESDA  
Spacious 2 bdrms, 2 bks to Wilson  
Hl, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft  
RED TOP RITY 479-2179

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 4  
291 LOWENA 2300 block E 3rd.  
2 bdrms, 2 bks, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft

2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. New  
carpeting & drapes. Fireplace.  
Call JIMMY 251R 479-2518

OWNER BEGINT ANOTHER  
Must sell darling 2-Bedrm Capco  
Cord. Beautiful corner in Chalo  
Cord. Beautiful immaculate.  
Call MARSHALL 302 1-800-1-5  
Call JUNE COLEMAN GA 7-3008

SEE WHAT WE'VE FOUND  
Tastefully decorated 1 yr. new, 2  
br. & family rm. Plush shag car-  
peting, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft  
to draw. Modern kitchen, 1000 sq ft  
lake over low int GI loan. MUST  
see to appreciate.

Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443  
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft  
2 HOUSES 1355 OHIO 590-700  
2 BR & 1.5 BR 424-0485 424-0592

2 BRDM. 2nd. floor, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft  
frnt, yrd, 12,800 sq ft, 12,800 sq ft  
BY OWNER 1300 cor. 1st, 1st, 1st, 1st  
1005 Orlinda, call 424-5937

El Dorado Park 1160

**VIKING REALTY: 424-6183**

**Open-4602 Goldfield**  
PACIFIC, remod. 3BR, brick patio.  
Peanut, Nat. kiln. Conv'd floor.  
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1497

**3 BR. HOME + HUGE SHED**  
LEAK REALTY CO. GA-6-5935

**2 SLEET ADJOINING. Choice 2 BR.**  
Call for details.

**Spanish Style 2 Story**  
1 br down in garage. Luxury living  
in large 3 br, with 2 fireplaces  
+ a gleaming family rm. Enclosed  
patio. Full price \$35,000. Open  
this weekend. Call for  
details.

**Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443**  
OFF BRITOS ENCLOSURES

**MOST for \$ in L.B. Area**  
1 br. rm, main, 4 bath, 7 trls.  
first dm in Trl. 2nd level walk  
John Reid Realty 424-9990

**RV POWER**  
4 br, 2 ba, fireplace, block wall  
patio, conv. deck. \$37,900. 3540  
Claremont. 424-9678

**RV power; 3 BR. 1 1/2 BA. \$24,300.**

APR 1953 13 404-0454 7 2000 COLMIB 430-2750 7 2000 COLMIB 430-2750



**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**El Dorado Park 1160**  
**ONLY 19 NEW HOMES**  
(INCLUDING MODELS)  
Available in El Dorado Estates—And That's It!  
Some of these quality homes are available for immediate occupancy. Call for more information.  
Homes feature 2 1/2 to 3 bedrooms, immediate lot, plaster, tile dining rooms and all electric kitchen.  
Prices Range From \$40,950  
**EL DORADO ESTATES**  
North on Sladebaker Rd. to Spring 423-2539 or 775-1449

**BIG 2 STORY**  
**PRICE SLASHED**  
**TO \$39,950**  
A beautiful immaculate 4 bdrm. 3 bath home with formal dining room, kitchen, living room, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478**  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Betty Brown's Beauties**  
**OPEN—7880 RITCHIE**  
4 bedrooms for 3 BR. and 1/2 bath. Large front porch, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478**  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478**  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478**  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478**  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478**  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478**  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478**  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478**  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478**  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478**  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**Large Step-Down Living Room**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478**  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Lakewood Area 1175**  
**DUTCH VILLAGE**  
"SPECIAL"  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, home in fine yard, large front porch, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**GIBSON Realty HA 5-7454**  
4136 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood

**COUNTRY CLUB LIVING!**  
Just across the 2000 pool just across the 2000 pool just across the 2000 pool. Call for more information.  
**FALKER & LEE INC.**

**OPEN HOUSE 1-5**  
6029 AUTRY  
(No. of South St. W. of Bellflower Blvd.) 2 bedroom with dining rm., large front porch, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**COBBURN REALTY CO.**  
COBBURN REALTY CO. 925-5065

**VACANT**  
3 BDRM. CORNER  
Either FHA or VA  
Take your pick of financing for this well-located, choice 3-bdrm. home. 1 1/2 car garage, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478**  
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

**REDUCED \$1,000**  
2508 DOLLAR OPEN  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**OPEN—3470 JULIAN**  
11—PRICE REDUCED—11  
4 bedrooms, family rm., 3 1/2 baths, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**MOORE 597-4354**

**BY OWNER**  
open hse, beaut cust, 105, 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**Hawaiian Gardens 1172**  
3 BR. 2 BA: small on contract, w/lockup int. rate. 375-549 or 5 & 1/2.

**Lakewood Area 1175**  
**GOVT APPRAISED**  
\$20,300 — \$100 DN  
To anyone for outstanding redecoration. 2 BR located near Hwy 101 in an improving neighborhood. Paying \$100 down. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**3 BR (One is 14x25) + Den**  
6708 Turnmore Open pm  
GI terms ok, 100. Used brick roof. Almost 100 sq ft. Asking \$22,750. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5**  
3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**LOW INTEREST FHA**  
Submit down & owner will help. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**REATOR MOULD**  
ASSUME FHA LOAN  
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**ELLIS-SCHRADER**  
Open House Sun 1-5 p.m.  
4759 MONTAINE  
1 1/2 of Bellflower Blvd, Sec. of Del. 4759 MONTAINE. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**STARTER HOUSE**  
Clean 2 br, beautiful new w/c, carpet, color kitchen, serv. porch, air conditioning, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**REX L HODGES 867-7273**

**FIRST TIME LISTED!**  
Shary 3 Bdrms, modern, 1 1/2 BA—VA—CALL! Only \$33,750—SUBMIT YOUR TERMS.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**3 BDRM CORNER**  
ASSUME FHA LOAN  
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**4-BR. 2 BATH**  
1972. Close to Mayfair Park. Beautiful home. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**2 BR. 1 1/2 BATH, new carpet, 2nd w/c.**  
Price reduced to \$21,750 on this 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, 2nd w/c. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**NEW LISTING**  
2 br, wide open, w/c through, good lawn, occupation. Priced at \$19,900. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**ROOM FOR LAUGHTER!**  
Huge family rm., mod. bath, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**OPEN 1-5**  
Immaculate 3 Bdrms, double detached garage, near all schools. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**GOVT. REPOSESSION**  
1 BDRM, Full bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**ASSUME FHA LOAN**  
Large family vac. 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**BIG SPLASH**  
3 Bdrms, large kitchen, luxury carpet, 1 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**GOVT. REPOSESSION**  
1 BDRM, Full bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**ASSUME FHA LOAN**  
Large family vac. 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**BIG SPLASH**  
3 Bdrms, large kitchen, luxury carpet, 1 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**GOVT. REPOSESSION**  
1 BDRM, Full bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**ASSUME FHA LOAN**  
Large family vac. 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**ELLIS-SCHRADER**

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Lakewood Country 1180**  
**Club Estates**  
**OPEN DAILY**  
4145 ANN ARBOR RD.  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, guest house, flexible financing. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**ASSUME FHA LOAN**  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**REAL ESTATE STORE**  
"NO 4"  
8457 Stearns (evenings 925-3351)

**3 BEDROOM FAMILY ROOM**  
All new carpeting and drapes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**LARGE GREENHOUSE**  
Plus beautiful 1 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**JUST LISTED!**  
Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**OPEN HOUSE—BY OWNER**  
347 Knoxville Ave., Large 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**OPEN 1932 SAN ANSELMO**  
1 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**SCOTT'S DREAM**  
BIG THIRTY TWO INTEREST  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

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**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Los Alamos 1205**  
**5513 DAGGETT**  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**REDUCED \$1600**  
New price at \$21,900 for quick sale on this 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**2667 RADNOR**  
OPEN 1-5  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**CORNER BEAUTY**  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**6320 EL PASO—OPEN 1-5**  
Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**SCOTT'S DREAM**  
BIG THIRTY TWO INTEREST  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**OPEN 1932 SAN ANSELMO**  
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**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**North Long Beach 1220**  
**3-BR. — Pool \$21,500**  
1 1/2 Baths, 8 1/2 in Range, Oven  
Carpeting, drapes, tile floors, and a large front porch. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**VETERANS ATTENTION!**  
Open House, 6926 Delta Ave  
GI, FHA or Conventional  
Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**VISIT THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME**  
THIS WEEKEND ON OPEN HOUSE. Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**6528 Olive**  
2 on 1 — 5274 Linden  
Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

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Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

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Call for more information.  
**WALKER & LEE INC.**

**6**













## by TAP BURNES



DENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-15  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 15, 1959

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Ford 1940**

— ● —

**A-1**

**GALAXIE 500**

**'68 FORD**

**"Fordor Hardtop Sedan"**

Cleaning turquoise body with  
matching trim. FACTORY AIR  
CONDITIONING, automatic trans-  
mission, radio, heater, wipers, tire  
valve caps. A real luxury car  
with only 32,600 miles on it.  
(V-8's). Don't miss it for

**ONLY \$1999**

**CALL THIS # 634-7680**

**Everything on Sale**

**THIS WEEKEND**

**JIM SNOW FORD**

7911 Alondra, Paramount  
\*67 Ford LTD 2 dr. H.T. Pac. 4 cyl.  
R.H.I. pwr. str. w/b. auto., trans.  
w/o.v. vinyl roof. L.C. \$2UEB-\$5K  
\$17K

**JIM SNOW FORD**

7911 Alondra, Paramount 634-7680  
\*65 Ford Gal. 500 V-8, auto., trans.  
R.H.I. pwr. str. w/b. u.w. n.w.s. C.  
Pade. R.N.M.M.-774 \$12V

**JIM SNOW FORD**


\*67 Ford Galisteo 2-dr. hardtop  
R.H.I. pwr. str. new paint, custom  
rubber & very clean. Runs  
like clockwork. Call 292-2222

\*65 Ford 6 cylinder, 2 dr., Don't call  
Sun. 1350. B65-A423

\*Ford Good mechanical shape

	<b>Y CAR LERS</b>
	<b>OR SALES &amp; SERVICE</b>
	<b>JAGUAR</b>
951	<b>Downey Imports Inc.</b> 9609 S. Lateland, Dny. 922-0345
56	<b>Boulevard Buick</b> BOULEVARD BUICK-JAGUAR ONLY AUTH. DEALER IN L.B. 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
721	<b>JEEP</b>
141	<b>Dusser "Jeep"</b> 4015 E. Anheuser 428-4560
	<b>LINCOLN MERCURY</b>

# DODGES



**BRAND NEW '69 DODGES  
AND DODGE EXECUTIVE CARS**

**INVOICE  
OR BELOW!**

 **VERNE** *Holmes*

**3349 ATLANTIC, L.B. 426-7131**

**FREE 100% GUARANTEE**  
**PARTS AND LABOR FREE TO YOU**  
**ON ALL OK USED CARS**  
 PLUS 25 MONTHS OF WARRANTY

**AUDI**  
Circle Audi  
4400 E. Los Coyotes Diag. 597-7746

**AUSTIN AMERICA**  
Jamestown Motor Center  
1350 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 2-7911

**BMW**  
C. Bob Autrey  
1860 L.B. Blvd. 591-8721

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Peairs Bros. Buick  
15734 Belliff Blvd. 925-6611  
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900 W. Anaheim, Wd. TE 4-6448  
Boulevard Buick  
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**CADILLAC**  
Ridings Cadillac  
1501 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7241

**CHEVROLET**  
Williams Chevrolet  
11940 Firestone, Norwalk 868-0576  
Geis Chevrolet  
14925 Param't. Param't 634-9010  
George Chevrolet  
17600 Lwld Bl. Belli WA 5-7251  
Paramount Chevrolet  
11212 S. Param't Bl. Dwynto 1-2252  
Gledhill Chevrolet  
1501 E. C. Hwy. ME 835-8181  
Harbor Chevrolet  
3770 Cherry GA 6-3341  
Sopp Chevrolet  
5901 Pacific (Long Beach Bl.)  
Htg. Park 588-1191  
Forsaken Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781  
G & J Chevrolet  
11900 South St. Artesia 885-1276  
Beach City Chevrolet  
3001 E. P.C.H. 597-6633

**CHRYSLER**  
Lakewood Chrys.-Ply.  
4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530  
Relph's Chrys.-Ply.  
9250 Lakewood Blvd. WA 3-0966  
R. O. Gould Co.  
1609 Long Beach Bl. HE 7-2871  
Pacifica Chrys.-Plym.  
4701 E. Willow 595-4371

**DATSUN**  
Coast Datsun, Inc.  
4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-8401  
Moon Imports  
5450 South St. Lwld. 925-1227  
Dot Datsun  
18835 Beach H. Beach 842-7181  
Long Beach Datsun  
3490 Long Beach Blvd. 478-0333

**DODGE**  
Boulevard Dodge  
401 M. L.B. B., Compton 631-6163  
Verne Holmes Dodge  
3518 & Atlantic GA 4-8863  
Glenn E. Thomas  
340 E. Anaheim 437-6491  
Jack Widger Dodge  
16900 Lwld Bl. Belli TO 6-7081

**FORD**  
C. Bob Autrey  
1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721  
Sunset Ford  
5440 Garden Grove Bl. 598-5588  
Plaza Mtrs.-Villa Ford  
2550 M. Tustin Ave., Orange  
(713) 860-5582 (714) 637-8222

**FIAT**  
C. Bob Autrey  
1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721  
Harbour Imports  
841 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 839-8061

**PALMER MOTORS**  
3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

**FORD**  
Pacific Ford  
3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301  
Kott & Smoler  
338 W. Anaheim, Wilm. TE 5-4521  
Hensley-Anderson  
9813 Alondra, Belli. TO 2-7334  
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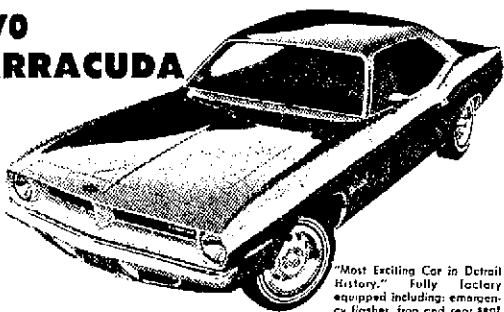


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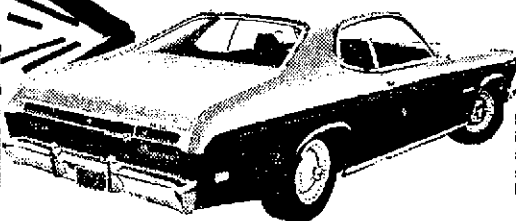
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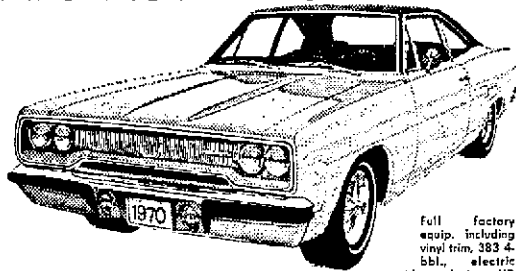
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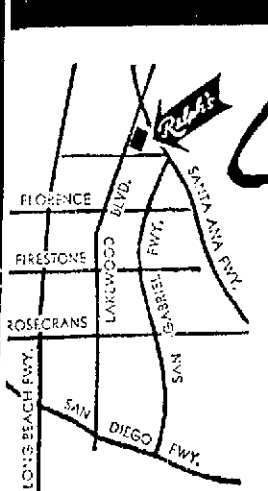
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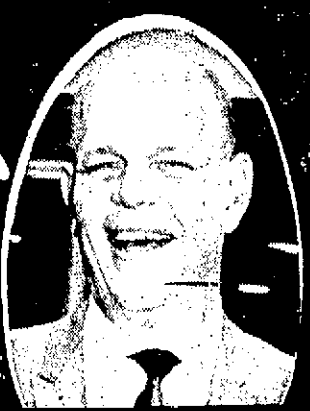
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# FASHION REVOLUTION



*INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM*

SPRING FASHION SECTION

SECTION F

MARCH 15, 1970

*Mary Ellie Carlton, editor*



# FASHION REVOLUTION

## OR ROMANTIC RENAISSANCE?



The newest look going is a flashback to yesterday: the long-skirted suit worn with tea shirt, topped off with an oblong scarf worn "bow tie" style.



The jumpsuit and midi coat, coming on strong as spring's newest costume... here in bonded red knit, bonded in white. The look-of-now accessories: white leather boots, red/white/blue polka dot scarf, a brim of white felt. At the May Co., Lakewood Center.



Nostalgia, 1970's style, here in a romantic gathering of sheer navy organza, smocked to follow every curve, suddenly unleashed into marvelous whoosh of a dirndl skirt. By Junior Accent; at Bullfams', downtown Long Beach and Palos Verdes.

Snaky, slinky and terrific... the acetate coat, cobra-printed, in the new midi length... to wear in sunshine, rain, anytime. By Gunther Project II. The accessories: thigh-high brown patent boots, a scarf-y sling of brown/bone chiffon. At Bullock's Lakewood.

### IT'S A MATTER OF CHOICE

## Women have won their fashion independence

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

In the 1960s fashion did its thing as always, only more so.

It reflected the times... and what times! During the past 10 years science and the arts, including fashion, went through more changes, breakthroughs, mutations, disorders and divisions than in 50 years of previous history.

There were revolutions (the mini skirt, the youth mania, rebellion (the male fashion riot), lunar adventure (far-out silhouettes based on futuristic and geometric forms) and space flights (the jumpsuit, space helmets, space-inspired fabrics).

There were Pop, Op and abstract art crazes (in fabrics and accessories), shock theatre (nudity, see-throughs), pop idols (chains, fancy belts, boots, false hair extravaganzas) and serious scientific advances (vinyls, no-iron fabrics, the new fabric blends and two-way stretch).

IT TOOK the 60s to knock old standards of beauty into a cocked hat and change the very meaning of fashion. It was just that mix of inventiveness and recklessness we needed to escape the cookie-cutter mould that has shackled fashion in past decades.

Spring 1970 is a beginning in many ways. It's the beginning of a new never-before freedom in fashion, when a woman can wear any length, any silhouette, any look she likes.

She can be bared, covered, mini-ed, maxi-ed, belted or unbelted; lavish or parsimonious, escapist or realistic, sensuous or prudish.

Evening and sport clothes reflect both poles of fashion thought. Some have the distilled simplicity and the pure line of Greek costumes, others the verve of the cancan, still others are statuesque and languid.

AND THERE'S definitely a reaction

faction in fashion... a longing for things past — for a way of life that perhaps never was. There is a gallant attempt to regain the days when women really did look elegant.

Out of this atmosphere has grown a strong independent movement in which women — and never again the style dictators — will lead their own Fashion Parade.

In all areas of fashion, the key word is choice. There are more lengths and looks to choose from than ever before — from the lean, active, vital Katherine Hepburn look to the soft, seductive, ultra-femininity of Gloria Swanson of the 30s.

It's the season to wear what you want. To be creative. To enjoy spring's new fashion freedoms.

that "Schick" look

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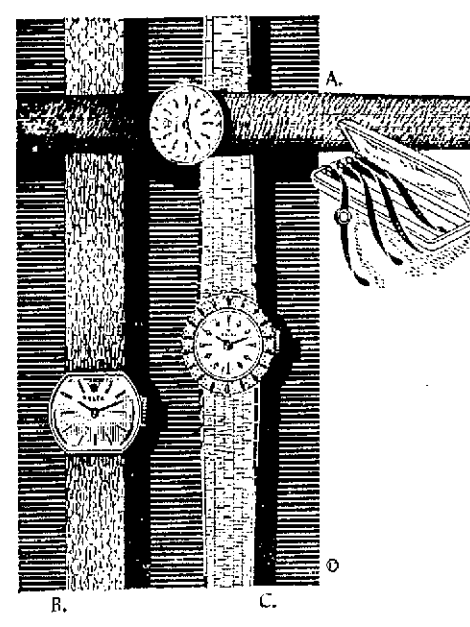


Long on fashion, White Stag's maxi'd cotton coat—the smartest look going for sunny days at the beach, rainy days on the street. Also wending its way into spring, the long fringed scarf. At Town & Country Fashions, 4129 Long Beach Blvd.

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## BATTLE OF THE HEMLINE

# Skirt lengths are eeny-mini-midi or more

After the Dow Jones industrials, the most publicized downward trend these days is the one in skirt lengths.

Mrs. Georges Pompidou's visit here — with a seemingly inexhaustible supply of the newest long skirts from the French couture — spurred on the excitement.

Some women are already buying long skirts (especially in the world's fashion capitals), others are sticking with short ones and some are just confused and not buying anything.

The fact is nobody, not even the most ardent advocates of longer skirts, believes everybody's going to be running around in them tomorrow or next week or even within the next six months. The ballyhoo has overshadowed the fashion.

The furthest most people will go is to insist that next winter's coat is likely to drop below the knees but that day dresses will remain short. The only fashion likely to go the way of the hoop skirt and bustle is the micro-mini.

**SO WOMEN** who have been wondering whether to put a torch to their wardrobes can

relax. What with the present state of economic conditions and women's preoccupation with more pressing social problems, nobody's about to insist they start over.

Even the stores advise women to go slow. As one put it: "We're out to sell clothes, not closets."

There are good reasons for the advice. For one thing, the few midi lengths that did show up in spring-summer collections received anything but rave notices from buyers and the fashion press.

Many designers — like Jacques Tiffreau and Geoffrey Beene — ignored them. Pauline Trigere, Mollie Parnis and Ferdinando Sarmi made speeches against them. Their strongest advocates devoted no more than one-third their collections to longer hemlines.

**IT WAS NOT** until the end of January, when the Paris couture began what looked like all-out support, that the ballyhoo began in earnest. Since then, two California designers — James Galanos and Gustave Tassell — have turned out collections that cover the knees.

Meanwhile, women everywhere are asking: will hemlines drop for everyone? Will the independent, free-spirited woman of the 70s permit herself to be swept off her feet and into the new "romantic" mood of longer skirts.

Many are protesting that longer lengths have an aging effect. The mini, they say, is younger and freer. One group of women, wealthy ones from Beverly Hills, recently formed an organization called POOF (Preservation of Our Femininity and Finances) to campaign against longer hemlines. They insist the wearer—not the designer—should determine skirt lengths.

Most fashion authorities say that's what it's all about: that now women can wear any length they choose. As one local fashion authority put it: "Today a woman is free to wear whatever look and length she pleases. Any length goes . . . as long as everything else is in the right proportion."

So, at least this season, every woman has a choice — it can be eenie, mini, midi or



**READY FOR THIS?**  
It's the new length being shown in Italy by Fibiani.



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### New Directions:

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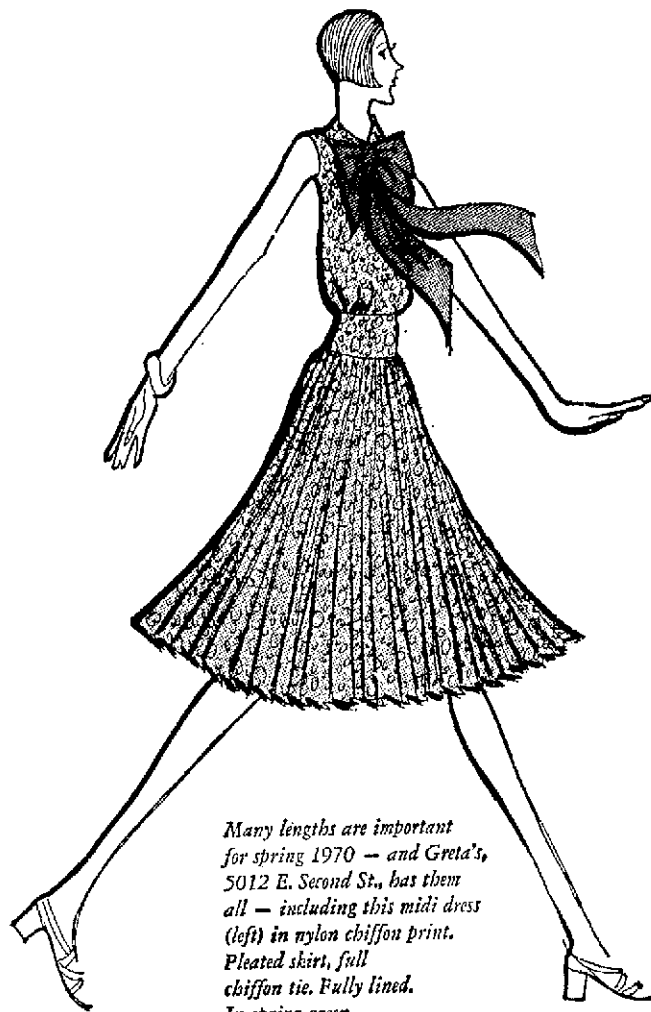
The great little get-around dress (right) of arnel triacetate, skimming the torso, fanning out in a flutter of pleats. By Frank Lee of California; at Bobbie Lynn, 16542 Bellflower Blvd.

The proper little dress, soft and demure, designed to lead a ladylike life; Kitty Foyle white collar and cuffs. By Britte. Crinkle patent handbag by Theodore. At Walker's, Pine at Fourth.



## THE SOFT LITTLE DRESSES

...they can be clingy or swingy  
long or short --- but always feminine



Many lengths are important for spring 1970 — and Greta's, 5012 E. Second St., has them all — including this midi dress (left) in nylon chiffon print. Pleated skirt, full chiffon tie. Fully lined. In spring green.



Sashed and striped, the little body dress (above) ... soft and slinky in a miracle of lavender/brown/white polyester. By Nan Leslie. The 1970 headliner: a white crocheted cloche. At May Co.'s Forecast Shop, Lakewood Center.

### A PROTEST AGAINST UGLINESS

## 'New' looks hark back to 'good old days'

Put away your disintegrator gun, Wilma Deering. A new girl has come to town and she doesn't dress as if she is off for a joust with maritians.

Her hair is pulled up on top of her head, as in portraits of grandmother. And when she walks, her petticoats rustle, her sleeves flounce and she might

even show a bit of lacy pantalet.

An anachronism? Of course. But also a protest-against ugliness, toughness, unisex and excessive modernity. Maybe a reaction to turmoil of contemporary living or the social equality of women have almost achieved. Whatever the reason, a lot of them are beginning to look like old-fashioned girls.

They're turning up all over town these nights — at the country club dance, at afternoon socials — these women in taffeta and lace, with their hair piled on top of their heads. In their gallant march backward to a gentler, simpler era, they have the encouragement of America's most prestigious designers, men like Ferdinando Sarni, Oscar de la Renta and Geoffrey Beene.

SARNI SAYS the mes-

sage came to him a year ago last summer in the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco when "all the hippie girls wore tattered fur capes around their shoulders and skirts down to the floor."

They were reaching for something, he decided, and if the most rebellious members of society were feeling romantic twinges, wouldn't the more settled types have similar longings? So he produced "a glorified version of the hippie look," turn-of-the-century shirtwaist dresses in pretty, diaphanous fabrics.

His clothes for spring are even more romantic. Probing further back in to the 19th century, he settled on the post-Napoleonic period in France when, the monarchy restored, the celebrants decked themselves out in gowns with

puffy sleeves, low necklines and bouffant skirts. All this he has incorporated in party dresses that, he hopes, will help kill "all these neutral-sex clothes which make women look like pseudo-men."

OSCAR DE LA RENTA said, modestly enough, that he didn't think his fall collection, which he dedicated to "la belle epoch," of that flowering of late 19th-century fashion that fizzled with World War I, would cause such a furor. But it did, along with the piled-high coiffures his mannequins wore.

So he made a great many taffeta dresses for spring, equipped them with white ruffles, petticoats and, in one instance, lacy pantalets.

In fact, many of the "new" looks for spring are so old-fashioned they look downright revolutionary.

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### In this special edition

All fashions presented in this words-and-picture style show of new spring styles are available in area stores and smart shops.

Models for most of the photographs were furnished by Elda Barry, owner-director of Vogue School and Agency. Included are Pam McWilliams, Sue Chastain, Sally Mahieu, Stacie Baker, May Bessent, Martha Benson, Beverly Marsh,

Susan McDugoid, Jamie Davis, Rick Scott, Ruth Ann Hile, Sheri Whitlow, Alan Day, Lepsa Rose, Euaene Whitaker, Pam Joy and Diane Chandler.

The issue was compiled by Mary Ellis Carlton, fashion editor, with photographs taken at Whaler's Wharf and Ports Of Call Village, San Pedro, by I, P-T staff photographer Curt Johnson. Cover page art is by Suzy Griffith.

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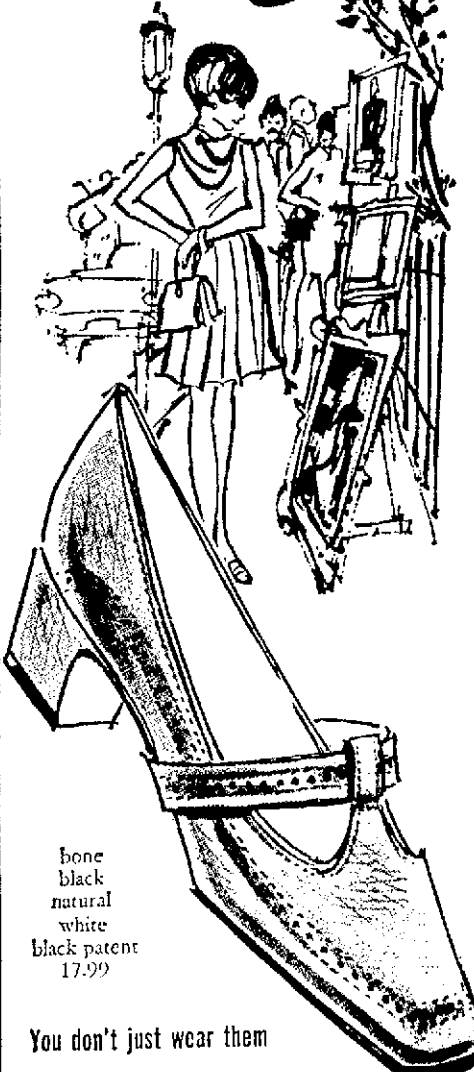
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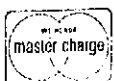
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## SLEEVELESS SUITS

... short jackets  
in at a fast clip

Taking a short cut to spring, the sleeveless bolero (right) in red, topping a belted A-line. Geometrics of shirt are repeated in jacket lining. By Don Sophisticates. Shoe, from "The Spanish Collection; handbag by Jeanne Bernard of Paris. At Buffums', Pine at Broadway.



Spring's slick and sassy shoes (from left) in wet look patent ... on spring's prettiest heel ... puffed patent upped on a cork platform sole.



Rimless hexagon sunglasses look new, pack fashion wallop. Soul Specs by Cool-Ray.

Spring's vested interest, here in polyester knit, sashaying over skirted overblouse and a skirted swirl of pleats. By Butte; in pink/white or lilac/white. At Desmond's, Broadway at Locust;



## A NEW GIRL IN THE VILLAGE

There's a new girl in the village making friends and starting smiles wherever she goes. She does it with her own happy smile, her energy and wit and her attractive way of looking like the interesting girl she really is. She gets help with the way she looks from Villager® clothes like this. Come see



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## How's your scarf-ability

Scarf extension is one of the smartest ways to add new dimension to your spring wardrobe.

Scarves are everywhere. At throats, at waists, turbaning pretty heads — lighting up costumes — turning women on! There are flip little squares and long, long floats; fringed scarves and signature scarves; whispering pastels and shouting bright-brights. So...

The woman who takes her fashion seriously will take some time out to acquire scarf-ability as it relates to spring's many new fashion looks.

The best way to develop scarf-ability is to get yourself a scarf, stand in front of a full-length mirror, and try the following suggestions. All are worth keeping in your repertoire, and in the course of practicing these scarf exercises, you will probably come up with some tricks that will be your very own.

LET'S START at the top. The simplest trick is the "old Indian Head-band trick." Wear the scarf at brow level with ends of unequal length knotted over the ear.

Or be a gypsy. Spread the center of the scarf over the crown of your head and knot the ends snugly under one ear. Tilt to a becoming angle and add hoop earrings.

Finally, if your hair is long enough, do a variation on the "status pull." Pull your hair tightly back at the nape of your neck with a rubberband or pony-tail elastic. Cover the elastic with a large bow, leaving the ends long. A wonderful young look!

AT THE NECKLINE, there are more ways to wear the long scarf than we have space to list.

One very simple and effective way is to just hang the scarf around the neck with the ends falling evenly in front. Then belt

it! This is especially good for a print silk scarf on a solid color dress with either matching belt or chain belt. It gives a redingote effect.

Another trick turns the scarf into a halter-bra to wear with casual or party pants or over a very basic black dress. Start with the scarf as for the redingote above, then criss-cross over the bosom, cross in the back and loop or tie ends at the hip. You'd better anchor this one safely in place with a costume jewelry pin (visible) or a safety pin (concealed) for security's sake.

The look of the 'roaring twenties' can be evoked with a deeply fringed scarf worn in several ways reminiscent of the flapper era. Again starting as above, knot both ends together very low in front. Or, do a turnabout, drape the scarf cowl-fashion in front, and let the knotted (or lightly looped) ends hang down in

back. This last is also good with a chiffon scarf.

OR USE the scarf (again a silk print is recommended) as a huge cravat. For this purpose select a shaped scarf that will tuck neatly under your collar without too much surplus bulk. If you don't know how to knot it man-fashion, take lessons from the nearest male. The "cravat" ends should not extend beyond your

skirt hem. Finally, don't neglect the possibilities of the long scarf at the waist. It can be tightly wrapped cummerbund fashion with an attractive pin firmly holding the shortened tab ends.

It can be knotted, also, with ends falling like a sash to the hemline or even slightly below. Or, in the case of a nine-foot scarf, you can wear it just clearing the floor, with casual or party pants.

## Chris Miller

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An Open Letter to Our Customers:

We feel this is an appropriate time to use this space in the Women's Fashion Section to give our customers a chance to express their opinions regarding the controversial lengths on hemlines.

We have tried to remain a fashion leader in the community and to be very selective for our customers. We feel our customers are very particular women, she wants her clothes to reflect her personality and not be dictated to by a few fashion designers.

In our opinion true fashion is neither Mod, Fadish or Ultra Extreme. We promise to forward any letters or response by mail to the fashion designers and to Women's Wear Daily.

We hope to continue serving you and giving you the best of our fashion ideas. We will appreciate your views on the extreme change of the Fashion Forecast.

Your response will be appreciated. We also hope to hear from the men observers, too.

Chris Miller  
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## DRESSES CLING, DRIFT AND FLOAT ... in every length and every shape



What's black and white and sharp all over? It's this soft little tennis-necked crop (above) with flippy pleated skirt. At Penney's, Fifth & Pine; also Los Altos, Del Amo and Lakewood Centers.



Take two: two colors, two pieces of acetate knit (left) — an easy white striped tunic over slip of a skirt. In Junior Bazaar at Sears, 450 Long Beach Blvd.



Make way for fashion's fast, frisky knits ... such as this arnel triacetate nylon knit (below) with white top, red belt, navy skirt. Dress, navy leather bag both by Villager. At Kenady's, 5348 E. Second St.

## ACCESSORIES TO THE FACT



## The great 1970 put-on

New spring fashions are accessories in themselves and with just the change of a leg, shoe or jewelry look, the newest ready-to-wear can change to fit any mood or situation.

The spirit is free, rules are minimized, the accent's on parts-and-pieces with an individuality that leaves the whens, wheres and whys up to you.

Scarves and belts continue to be amassed in quantity—the oblong scarf will be everywhere — either with fringed or bias-cut ends, and the big news is the piano shawl — large, triangular and fringed. Belts can be put together two or three at a time, es-

pecially the great-looking reptile skinned belts — some skinny or in wider versions.

Bags are bigger, softer and swingier with shoulder bags a must for casual looks. For great color, pick from the many tones of red, or choose black in soft kid or crinkle patent.

JEWELRY this year really enhances the put-together look with a minimum amount adding a maximum of great looks to the fashions. Necklines are many and varied from the snake chain to the choker. More and more silver is being used ...

polished, "pewterized" or dull. Contemporary geometric shapes give interest to bracelets while the plain gold bangle has been rediscovered.

Leg looks have almost an "anything goes" manner — as long as it looks right on the individual. All textures are delicate and close to the leg. Important here — colored legs look smashing when worn with shoes of a different color.

Shoes have inches added to still-clunky heels that balance the pants and short skirts, with textures running from highly polished smooth or grained leather to patents and matte finish suede.

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## Dresses hug the body—softly

The soft touch is on for spring. Unconstructed is the word, with not a harsh texture nor hard seam in sight.

Instead, the construction is in the fabric — in feather-weight body-clinging knits, in sheer wools, in drifting organzas.

The shape is the body, with new emphasis on the natural bosom. "No-bra" is almost taken for granted with these new unconstructed shapes.

The wardrobe of lengths has become a reality—any look in fashion is available in any length from mini to maxi. Designers see the longer length reaching into spring in lightweight fabrics for

day, in glamor looks for after-five, in all-weather and evening coats.

DRESSES EMBODY the soft shapes and move back into the fashion spotlight, hugging the body for dear life.

They become sportswear with clinging, body-shaped T-dresses, undershirt dresses, tank dresses and tennis dress looks. They become newly feminine and slinky with the 70s look in clinging "slip" dresses, in slit floor-lengths.

Dresses take on "Blithe Spirits" in floaty Noel Coward midi lengths, in hilly garden party shirtdresses and shepherdess looks. But even drifting fabrics hug the body with smocking, fag-goting and puckering.

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PRETTY STATE OF AFFAIRS

# Tough, hard clothes have gone like '60

A new decade is here and with it comes an old, familiar word in fashion — the word pretty.

Pretty is a tame adjective to describe spring 1970 trends in feminine apparel, but that is what's happening — a complete overthrow of tough, harsh clothes with lots of construction. Now, the fewer the seams, the more fashionable the clothes.

To be sure, all the fanciful things that marked the late 60s still are around — the maxi coat, the mini and midi skirts, the trousers suits.

BUT THE soft wave is on the way.

Part of the trend shows in the new fabrics, super thin wools and crepes that shape to the figure, crushed velvets in spring weights, quilted silk crepes, organzas and chiffons.

Frills are back in the form of ruffled necklines and sleeves, starched lace trims, the familiar white touches on navy. And with it all, for evening, designers again are cutting big flattering sleeves, slashing waistlines and plunging necklines.

THE LOOK is pure victoriana, except for the necklines. Even hair styles are affected by this "pretty" look — the hottest style in the big salons is the Gibson Girl, piled high onto the crown and up off the neck except for a few tendrils, copied right from


Charles Dana Gibson's drawings.

Circular and pleated, swirly skirts, feathers and shawls earmark the trend too.

WHY HAS fashion turned back the clock? The theories are there aplenty — woman's rebellion against constructed clothes, fashion cycles themselves which through the centuries have repeated, reaction against the space age


in which we live.

Emilio Pucci, the Italian designer who was a revolutionist in the 1960s with directness of design and flair for color, told a UPI reporter in Rome: "mankind is entering a new era inspired by courage and daring. In women's clothes . . . we will see a delicate, romantic mood, feminine and flowing in contrast to the cold impersonality of science and technology."

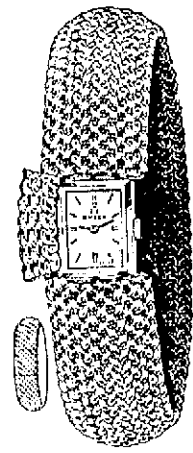


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## Sheer fashion for after-five

Many fashions for spring evenings look — and feel — lighter than a cloud.

Floating into the new season are chiffons with a look of the 30s — many cut on the bias with raised waistlines, deep V-necklines and short sleeves. Others are trimmed with glitter: at the waist, on bolero tops, around collars and sleeves.

Many are swathed in folded, triangular shawls, a popular wrap for the coming season.

Oriental prints are also making the scene — with birds, flowers, rushing waves set on silk surrah or crepe de chine. Lacquer colors are intensified by black or white.

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# THE FASHION WORLD IS A STAGE Costumes are taking to city streets

## Top news: the unlined coat



Swinging red coat, a stretch of red boot, a flash of legs... put them all together and you have instant spring. A marvelous unlined shell of wool, small on top, wider at the hem, sparked with bandings of white. Designed by Victor Joris of Cuddlecoat for Hefli's, 4518 Atlantic Ave.

IT HAD TO HAPPEN... AND IT DID!!  
The revolt against the plain Jane look in fashions has been a complete success! The motto of the 70s is: Don't be uptight — do what you want to do... wear what you want to wear.

Today's youthful women are swiftly accepting the challenge. They're not waiting for a designer's decree, but are invading the smashing boutiques, secondhand shops and grandmother's attic for the different, kooky looks that transform fashion into something special.

To tell it like it is, they're demanding the costume look.

THE COSTUME revolution has given women one special right: the right to be an individual.

So... don't put it off, venture into the enticingly wicked world of the costume where nothing is real and the world is at your fingertips through fashion. Begin the new you in supple, yet sexy, Isadora chained jumpsuit. When your beau's finally got the message, pronounce yourself a swinging Spanish senorita in flared bottom slacks plus bolero.

When he's thoroughly bedazzled its time for another quick change. This time, why not play maiden of Gengis Kahn! Playing pieces consist of swarthy suede-like, flared pants heartily trimmed with burnished nail studs and a matching maxi-vest.

What could be more important to the costume caper than imaginative renditions of simple easy-wear fabrics. And example is the new suede-like uncut corduroy, designed especially for the girl who refuses to abandon her corduroy favorites but insists on a newer approach.

Another fashion must for the pretend set is the clever use of wide-wale corduroy in elegant outfits for after-hours.

To give the world a final sign that you're a true believer in make believe, concentrate on accessories. Hypnotize your mate

with slinky scarves worn Gaucho-style around the waist or Indian fashion across the forehead. Dazzle the crowd with yards of chains or swinging ropes of beads... marvelous at neck, waist, or wherever the imagination dictates.

## Put-on: the new fashion game

A winning combo for spring is the cotton knit mock turtleneck worn under a stylized floral print shirt. Accessorize with chains and add slacks, midi or mini — and you've created a look that's young, fresh and today.

The possibilities in fashion's exciting new game of put-on are limitless.

For example: Take the same turtleneck, top it off with a classic cotton shirt and, over that, wear a skini-rib tank top of cotton. Multiple belts worn low on the hips adds yet another look-of-now.

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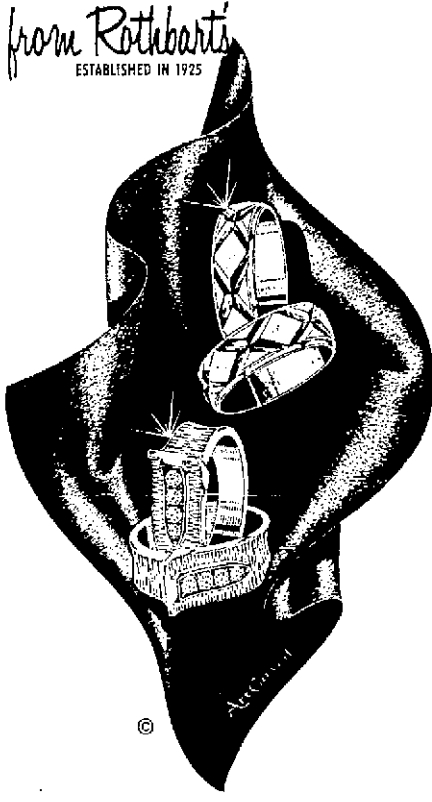
## THE NEW inlook For 1970



A little longer, a little more Lady Like in 1970. Do your own thing in fashion that is the new look, like this short sleeved dress trimmed at the hip with lace and chiffon. The long sleeved coat has a lace trimmed collar with chiffon pulled thru to make a scarf in Pink. Sizes 8 to 16. Only \$80.00

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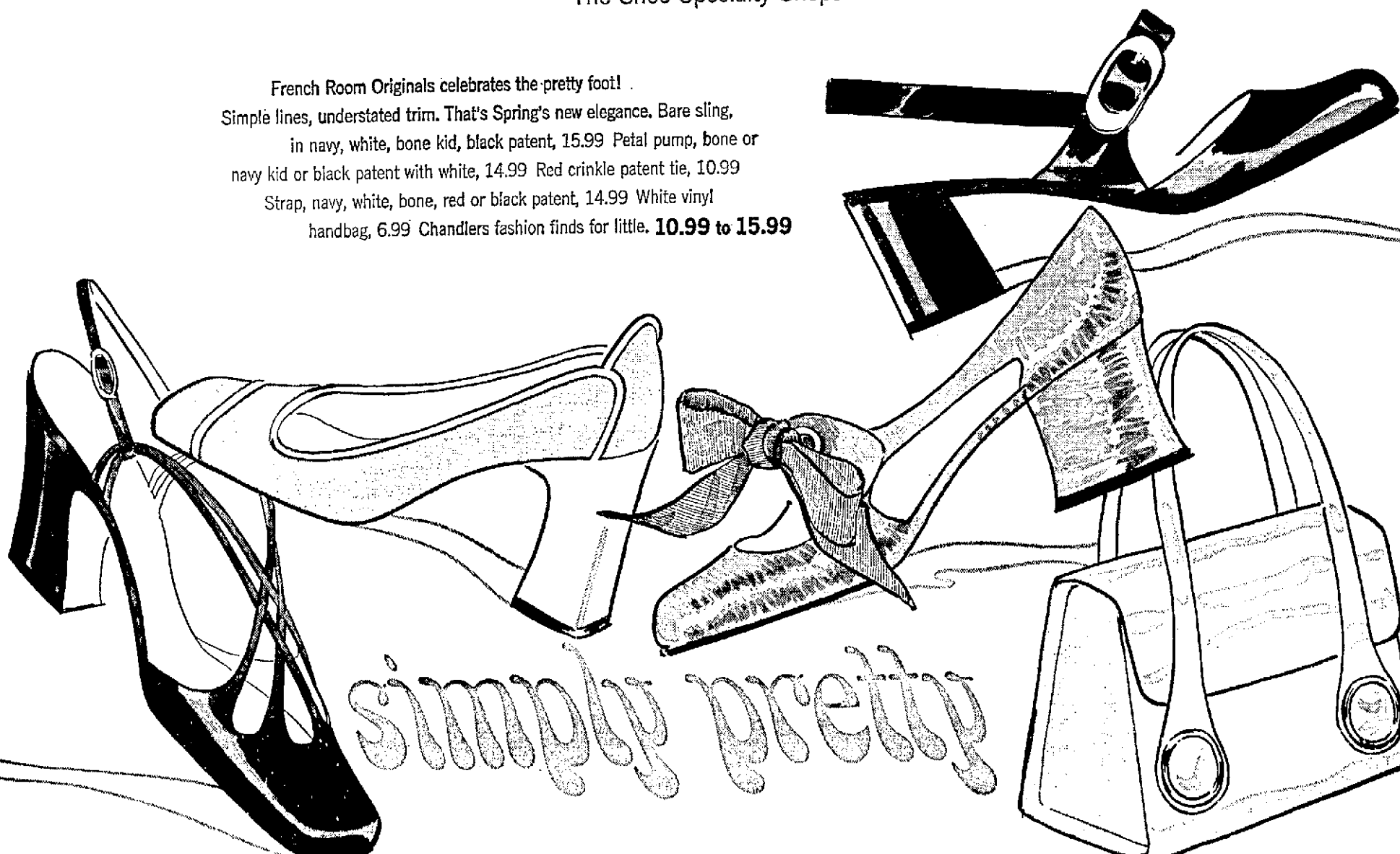
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NOW, THEY GO TO ALL LENGTHS

# Women still wear the pants



Pants go on and on, especially now that they're accepted most places on an equal footing with skirted looks.

The new daytime pants — usually paired with their own jackets or vests — veer more towards the straight and narrow, a trimmer look when compared to last season's. The wide-leg flapper pants are still with us, but they are seen mostly in eveningwear and at-home wear.

The jumpsuit gains in daytime and evening importance in soft fabrics with plenty of "give." Worn under long coats, they're spring's newest ensembles.

Lengthwise, anywhere skirts can go, pants can go, too. The pant length question is now as valid as skirt length. There's a real floorsweeper length and the midi length, plus knickers, leggings and britches. Consensus is, the long length should be long enough to cover the shoe top. As for the other lengths, it's your decision.

It's a season to vary lengths, to pile design on design — to mix patterns, textures, colors, levels — to crack the mould and make new proportions for yourself.

The great American merger: tunic (red), pants (white) and pea coat (navy), here marshalled together to conquer all fashion-conscious femmes. A great three-part maneuver in wool; at Chris Miller, 4260 Atlantic Ave.

More dressy than pantsy, Gerald McCann's navy wool knit pantsuit, its sleeveless tunic belted at the waist, bloused in white and scarfed in navy/white polka dots. The right bag: navy/white crinkle patent. The right shoe: navy crinkle patent casuals. At Bullock's, Lakewood Center.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—F-9  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 15, 1970

## In high fashion, pantsuits now stand on their own two legs

The pantsuit becomes more important as it becomes less of a stunt fashion, according to Helen Lazar, designer for Kimberly knits.

"Pants are a definite part of a woman's life today, without being forced or fussed over as something special. More women are utilizing the pants idea for motor-ing, airplane travel and all phases of country life.

"Age is no longer a deterrent — a good figure is the only factor that matters."

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## Shirt looks are tops for spring



This season shirts are the must fashion, an expression of our ever-changing time... varied and inventive.

How shirts are worn depends on how one feels and one's image of the moment. This is the period where everything goes.

Shirts can be worn opened all the way down to the navel with lots of chain and pearl necklaces. Or they can be buttoned all the way up with large ties and body chains.

Shirts can look very soft, feminine and demure with a mixture of tiny pearls to long pearl ropes of the 1930s.

Melanges of scarves worn together on the wrist, around the waist or tied around the neck, all add new freshness. Large thick ropes found originally in upholstery firms are worn knotted, accented with a brooch or scarf around the neck.

And a simple shirt can be part of a folk costume, just by the addition of right accessories — Indian beads, gypsy fringe scarf, or a cowboy leather belt and scarf.

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## Take a cool approach to fashion with shifts

Pant and mini shifts to spend lots of carefree time in...comfortable and casual...pretty, too! Choose a pant shift or two from assorted styles and fabrics...in prints, stripes and solids, misses sizes P-S-M-L. Choose your mini shift from an exciting assortment of fabrics in pretty prints or solid colors...in junior sizes 3-15. Select several from these new arrivals!

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## Spring Flaunts a Pretty Scarf . . .

No matter how you cut it, the new scarf signals spring in a geometric medley of yellow, white/red . . . squares, tie-sashes in rayon and silk blends.

**2<sup>50</sup>**

## Crinkled Vinyl Patent Handbags

Spring softies . . . handbags of shimmering vinyl with the exciting look of patent crushed to a network of tiny crinkles. Novelty trims and gleaming hardware point up this new fashion texture in bone, red, navy, brown, black and sparkle-white.

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## Spring's Exciting Berne' Handbags

So soft in all of the important spring colors . . . fashionable new shapes . . . bold touches. In spring navy, white, red, bone, black.

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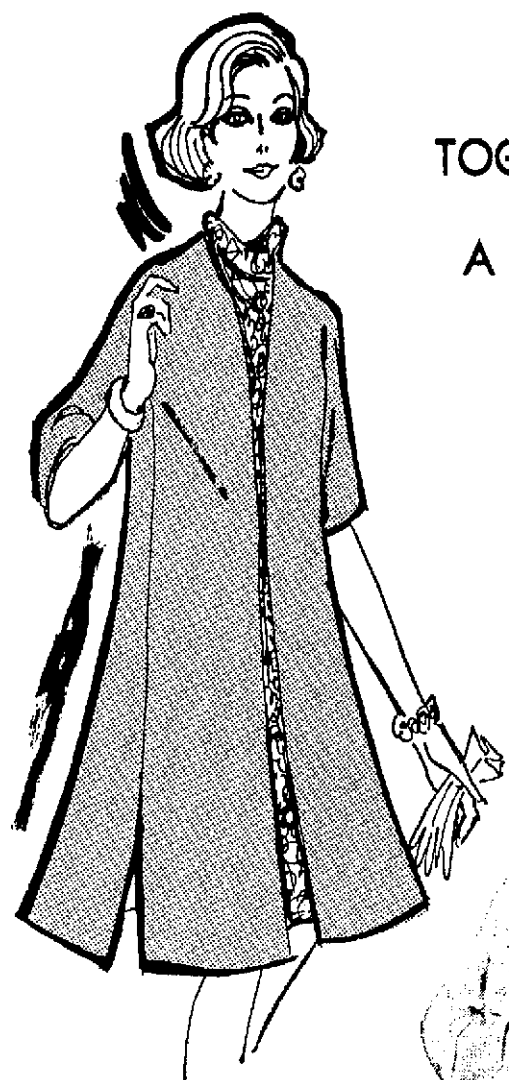
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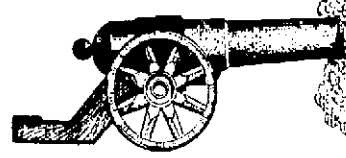
## TOGETHERNESS IS A NEW SPRING COSTUME

Half size and all fashion, the flight-weight sling coat (above) — so light a fingertip lifts it; so versatile it travels 'round the clock. Of orlon acrylic, it's the perfect travel companion for any dress in your wardrobe. Easy-going sleeves, cool cardigan neckline, graceful walking slits, fully lined. At Modern Woman Stores, downtown Long Beach; also Lakewood, Rossmore and Buena Park shopping centers.



Soft and feminine, yet out-going, emphatic ... the staccato of black and white in a coat and dress costume (above) of pure silk by Mardi Gras. At Schick's, Pine Ave. at Seventh St.

Closely knit ... the coat-plus-dress costume. Nothing is more complete ... nothing is prettier for the jet age of travel. It looks newest when belted, such as this terrific twosome, an Aled Couture Original. At Georgia Williams Shoppe, 2023 Pacific Ave.



## FASHION REVOLUTION Special Spring Fashion Edition

### Spring brings battle of the bulge

Put down that eclair. Anybody who wants to play the fashion game this spring simply has to be in condition. Exercise, diet drinks and lettuce lunches are all in the cards, for there's no room for an extra ounce.

The newest clothes are extra lean and what's more they've lost their protective linings and stiffenings. The fabrics cling and foundation garments are out, so a girl simply has to pare her figure down to the bone.

Many of the new dresses are the skinniest, most slithery things going and

they have no truck with camouflage.

Often they have long, lean tops and break into a flounce low on the hips. Pants are cut narrow whether they're in jersey or filmy flowered silks. Sleeveless cardigans, any length, go over everything, including the below-the-knee Bermuda shorts that take a while to get used to but end up looking all right.

It's not stereotyped, it's not heavy and it looks like the future, so study those calorie lists.

Those hard Courreges things of past seasons have simply disappeared.

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## Hosiery stretches from head to toe

Spring promises to be the leggiest season in years. Never has there been so much excitement in hosiery, especially since today's hosiery is not just leg covering but body covering and outer-wear too.

On important evening occasions, today's "moon goddess" will wear a hooded, silver glitter bodysuit. The very contemporary moon siren will treat the bodysuit as a second skin, wearing it as is, with just a long pendant hanging from the neck, as an attention-getting accessory.

Or, she'll team it with a short, swingy skirt for a two-piece ensemble.

The subtle, supple embroidered floral and zodiac designs on the instep or on the side of the leg is sheerest watery browns, gold and pales are very much part of today. Chiffons and crepes, the "in" fabrics for spring, especially take to the new subtle leg look.

**LITTLE GIRLS** can copy mother or sport their very own look. Can anything be more delicate on little legs than knee

socks? Shiny solid, opaques, snowflake-like crochets in all the hues, look as fresh as newly fallen snow.

### Take a lacing

Lacing is a very feminine new detail, on bodices, sleeves, belts, down the sides of wool sweaters or pants legs. There's a romantic Juliet flavor to bodice lacing, the most popular versions entwine cords, shoestrings or chains. Most daring lacing is on the navel-deep plunge of a double-knit wool cat-suit.

en snow. And little girls have their own pantyhose, too! Their fuzzy wool panels are soft as cotton candy. Strips of lace in pales delight both mother and daughter.

Whatever the styling, color is everywhere — fir greens, Chinese reds, midnight blues, sparkling golds and frosty pastels, all bursting with high intensity. Strong, clear screen-printed designs of florals, geometries and argyles do a super job of livening up an understated party dress.

### SPRING DRESSES IN FROSTED VOILE

Shutterbug's talented young designer, Betsy Daniels, included everything from Easter ensembles to exciting playwear in a new concept collection. The dresses shown are ultra-feminine frosted voiles, just right for Easter in washable polyester and cotton.

A. Smocked green dress, sizes 4 to 6x, \$8. 7 to 14, \$10

B. Pleated yellow dress, sizes 4 to 6x, \$10. 7 to 14, \$12

3 to 6x Girls' Shop and 7 to 14 Girls' Shop, Children's Level



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Snuggle up to spring in a mini wrap with maximum elegance, such as this natural Embo Tourmaline cape (above) with bolster collar, deep bloused back. At Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave.

A magnificent slink of mink (left) subtly shaped like fine fabric. In Embo Autumn Haze. Double breasted, new shawl collar, stand-out border. At Furs by David, 203 E. Broadway.

## IT'S THE LOOK THAT COUNTS

## What stays, what goes, what's traffic



SHAWLS ... CAPES ... PONCHOS ... all are part of spring's big put-on. One of the smartest: the fringed piano shawl, here over a basic wool by Geoffrey Beene.

Toss out the idea that there's only one way to put your fashion look together.

What stays is most anything in your closet since there's hardly a thing that can't be turned into fashion now (except structured, stiff-lined, nonbody clothes). You might discover that your old put-together ideas seem limited with so many new fashion ways of doing things. To give you some help on where to start, here are some key fashion points on what goes, what stays and what's new.

Suits that are true suits and suit looks that are put-together form one of the freshest looks this season. Jacket lengths are either cropped to the waist in a battle jacket length or they're very long — finger-tip length.

There are pant suits and skirt suits with the biggest excitement in below-the-knee skirt lengths.

Some of the sexiest and newest fashions for spring are dresses and separates with T-shirt fit, worn with the least your figure will allow.

More big news is the T-shirt itself. It's great with

the new long cardigan jacket, battle jacket, pleated skirt or pants. And whether it's ribbed, pleated, plain, sleeveless or with short sleeves, the T-shirt is an essential to give your whole look a great lift.

THE RIGHT BELT can pull a look together this year, and belts are everywhere — on bags, at the waist and on boots. They're wider now, and should be worn at your natural waist. Look for big gold, silver or enameled buckles. Watch for different textures, from shiny patent leather to woven yarn.

Platform sandals with a thick sole and open toes are the newest shoes for spring. They're the perfect accessory for dresses, skirts or pants, and come suede, leather or a combination of textures with wooden or shiny chrome heels.

The color for spring is toast and a necessary in that color is a must. Make it one of the new pull-strapped bags, similar to a school bag and worn with everything. Or try the toast tone in a long scarf, shoes or one of the new wider belts in shiny or textured leather.



FRINGE AND FUR ... a new way to wrap up spring.

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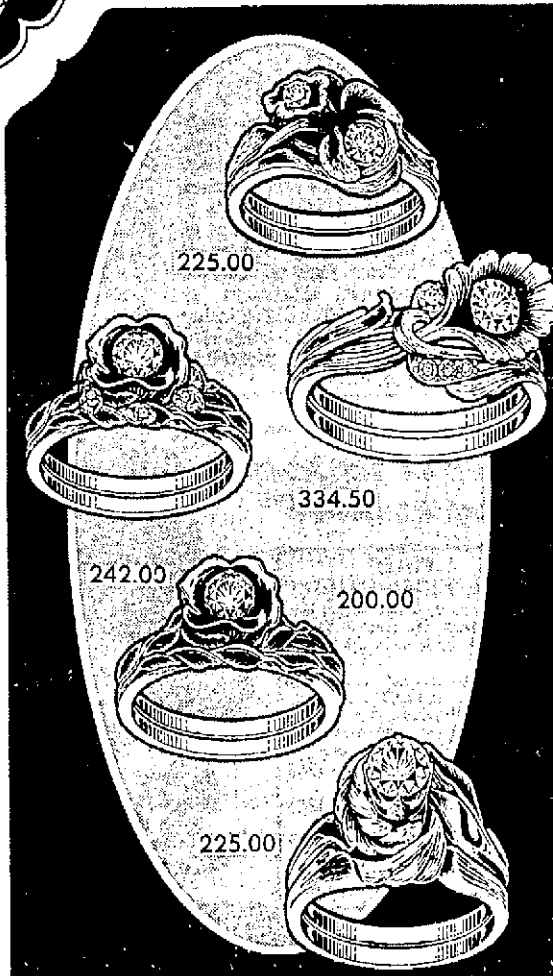


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## Knits--on the double



Part two for double fashion impact... double knit pants that double as a dress, or visa versa. In navy/white dacron; machine washable. Also in bright orange and white. Found in Junior Bazaar; at Sears, 450 Long Beach Blvd.

Split-level knit — one half is tunic, half is pants. By Via Roma of Charavette, fabric is textured acetate; tunic is brown with blue/white horizontal striping. At Zukor's, only at downtown Long Beach store, 235 Pine Ave.

Leading a double life, the navy jumper of textured polyester knit, shown here with long-sleeved white blouse. Come summer, it can solo as sleeveless coatdress. By Butte; at Foreman & Clark, Lakewood Center.

## The fashionable leg to stand on

It's winning strategy this season to experiment with pantyhose and stocking colors that accent your costume and shoe colors, or, alternatively, achieve a perfect match from head to toe.

Rising in popularity is the cosmetic approach in selecting leg fashions. When legs are bronzed, a bright brown tone in pantyhose will provide an elegant complement to your skin tone.

If legs have an olive cast, experiment with taupe tones in leg fashions — greenish beige or a slightly pinked beige tone. If your skin is pale, then the whole spectrum of leg fashions is yours for adventuring.

## Skinny ribs

While the long tunic-length wool sweater is claiming the biggest popularity vote, an interesting alternate bears watching. It's the little skinny ribbed pullover that tucks into the skirt or pants, putting the focus on new top interest such as dirndl gathers, button and buckle detailed yokes, Western styling and novel belts.

*Gladys Fowler* fashions

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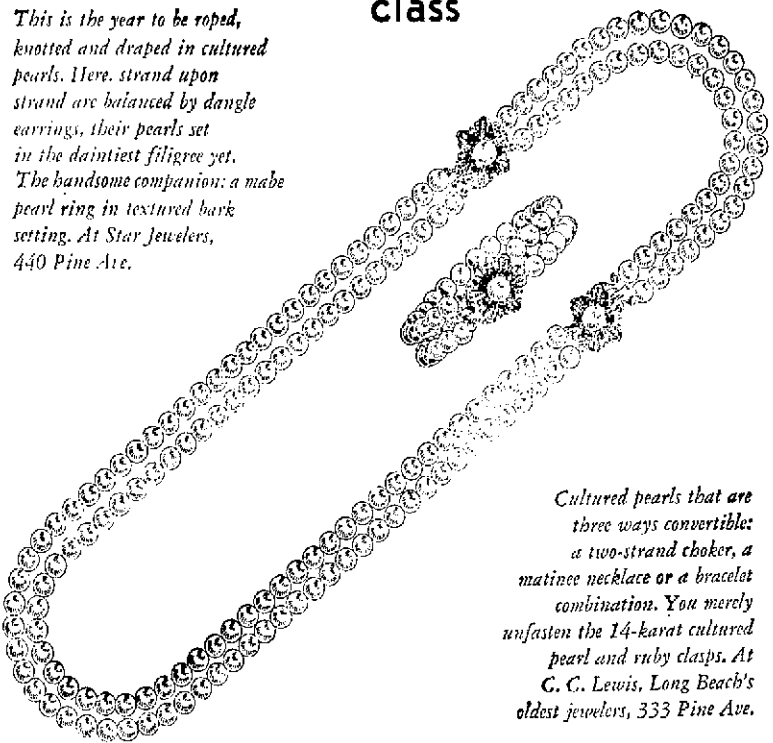
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This is the year to be roped, knotted and draped in cultured pearls. Here, strand upon strand are balanced by dangle earrings, their pearls set in the daintiest filigree yet. The handsome companion: a mabe pearl ring in textured bark setting. At Star Jewelers, 440 Pine Ave.

### The cultured class



Cultured pearls that are three ways convertible: a two-strand choker, a matinee necklace or a bracelet combination. You merely unfasten the 14-karat cultured pearl and ruby clasps. At C. C. Lewis, Long Beach's oldest jewelers, 333 Pine Ave.

### When time is precious

Right on time... an armload of watches from Rothbart Jewelers, 201 Pine Ave. Strapped to wrist, a gold bracelet watch with enameled face; a sporty style with navy suede band, blue watch face. The others: squared face rimmed in diamonds, Florentine bracelet; diamond oval on yellow gold; circular dial with brushed gold bezel, mesh textured bracelet.



### Have sole--it's fashionable

Women will have a lot more sole this spring. It's all part of the new fashion platform. The platform makes sense for wear with spring's longer pants lines. For proponents of "the leggy look," the platform elongates the leg, making the short skirts appear ever perkier. The "now"

generation will recognize the predictably popular new shoe as a natural all-events shoe. The platform is an outgrowth of the monster, or "clog" shoe. The chunky, shapely heel is still featured, the open look of the sandal is there, and the accessories still have pizzazz.

### The 'in' vest

The knitted wool vest that sparked the whole sleeveless trend keeps on making news with exciting styling variations — with fringed trim or cabling, or in an elongated line that turns it into a coat, or in a charming track-ribbed style with triple chain fastening.



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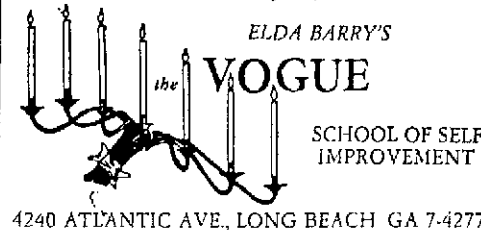
### Drape 'em, knot 'em, wear them by the strand

Obviously, women have been roped, knotted, draped and quite willingly captured by the charm of yards and yards of pearls to do with as they will. Sure of hand and keen of eye, the '70 woman will combine several, in several colors, as her special art form: twining them round her waist, cascading them down her back. Their spring-time versatility has been all tied up by

the glimmery tints of color winding through the yardage. According to many predictions, the chemise will

again be shaping up spring. Flattering this long, lean line are the necklaces of multiple strands of smaller pearls.

ALL Fashion Models in This Issue  
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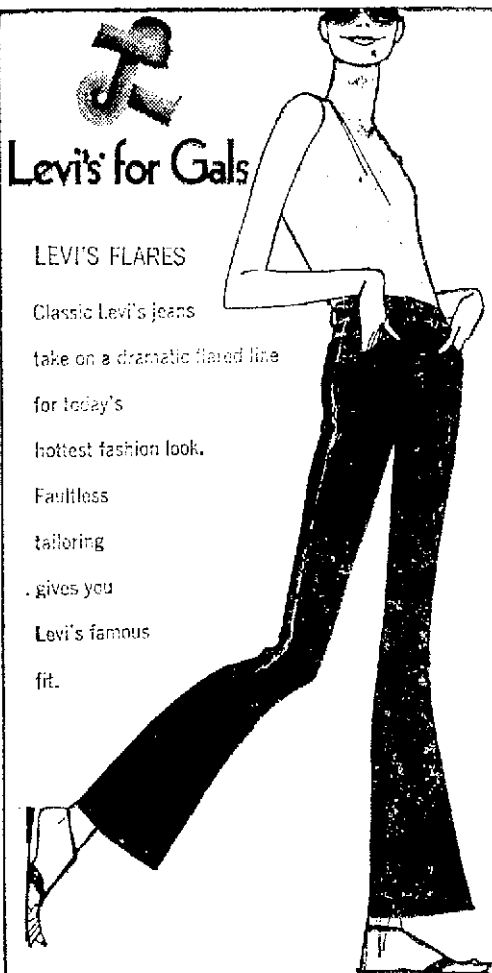


Knockout diamonds ... to have fun with, to add pizzazz with, not just to dress up with. Because today's diamonds come in every price, every design. Here, 2½ carats encircle Universal Genève Swiss watch. The ring: 3.85 carats. At Weisfeld Jewelers, Lakewood Center.



No matter how muted or moody clothes become, the sparkle of a diamond is always in style. Here designed to enhance every woman's fashion image a 2-carat diamond watch and jade ring in handmade mounting, surrounded by diamonds. At Brand Jewelers, Lakewood Center.

It's the season to buy one marvelous piece of jewelry, then search for the clothes that are accessory to it. Start with a ring, like one of the baroque pearls (right) or a pearl cluster with diamonds. And for keeping up-to-the minute, an Oris chain link bracelet watch. At Wehrman's Jewelry, Los Altos Center.



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FASHIONS

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## The turban takes a new twist

Watch for the maxi turban this spring. It has yards of fabric attached -- same to be used to disguise sagging chin line, wrinkled throat, and falling hairdo.

This perfect disguise for every beauty problem from the shoulders up can hold up the chin, cover the mouth, even the nose -- exposing only the eyes.

In more conservative versions the maxi turban may include just enough trailing fabric to wrap around the neck, leaving yard-long tails to flow down the

front or back -- a la the 12-foot long scarves.

Otherwise, the hat scene includes.

--Small, close-to-the-head caps and cloches for the long, lean spring fashions. Wide brims with higher crowns also are teamed for wearing with the lean silhouette.

--Toppings for knitted costumes, big on the spring scene. Soft, lightweight felts, straws and fabrics that carry out the easy-to-wear casual feeling of knit costumes.

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2) Long sleeve dress dips a lowered waistline into skinny pleats. Mock front placket and two-button cuffed sleeves. Open vest with patch pockets. 100% polyester. White/Lilac or White/Pink. Sizes 8-16.  
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FASHION SQUARE DEL AMO, Hawthorne at Carson Torrance Shop Mon-Thurs Fri 10:00-9:30



## TRESSES, LIKE DRESSES, GO SOFT ...and oh-so feminine



The lacquered and sprayed look for hair is completely finished. Uncontrived, natural styling is the fashion by day... such as (above) this soft, feminine hairdo by Staber's for Beauty, 1001st Ave. at Eighth St.

Shades of the 30s, the purely feminine hairstyle stages a comeback this spring. Here, Winnie Fuller at Fuller's World of Hair Fashions, 532 E. Willow St., creates the pretty "petal fluff." It requires no teasing, relies instead on professional cut.

## It's time for beauty checkup

It's the personal touch that counts at Mark Norman Cosmetics, 1165 Atlantic Place in Bixby Knolls, as Christine Norbake offers demonstration of makeup techniques. A complete line of cosmetics is sold exclusively through store, with each woman given personal consultation to find the shade, variety best suited to her needs.



## BEAUTY HINTS

HERE'S A PRETTY FIX for the woman who has slipping eye shadow and liner. It's Frances Denney's clear liquid called Indelible Eyes that acts on lids like that sheer top coating on your nails, even comes in a small polish-like bottle. One delicate, invisible dab "fixes" everything in sight around the eyes. Nifty way to get set and go.

A NEW LINE ON EYELINERS is Helena Rubinstein's cosmetic decanter called Automatic Minute Eyeliner, which slips onto the lid in a continuous flow, allowing the sleekest, most subtle line possible.

All is self-contained in a slender wand with attached brush, controlled flow of color, constant supply of liner fluid. One fast stroke and eyes look instantly larger, deeper, more fatale.

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## GIVE IT THE BRUSH

## It's time to set your hair free

Coiffures, circa 1970, avoid manifestos about "the one way to look" and "the cut of the year." If anything, hair gives leeway to change styles often — to be a new you, not a copy of somebody else.

Hair can be windblown, short, cool and casual — or it can be long, flowing and rippling. It can be ponytailed, braided or whipped into a topknot. But, hairstyles, as always, will be based on a good cut. The longer hair, past the chin, but not below the shoulders, is cut on the bias — shorter in front, longer in back — for an angular taper.

Lines for spring are free and fluid whether short or long, with hairpieces allowing extra fullness, while the woman keeps her own hair cut slightly closer to the head. The mid-cut focuses on backward movement of short hair at top, longer hair at the nape.

There will be less and less teasing — ditto stiff hairsprays — with a strong emphasis on natu-

ral, healthy hair. Hair must be clean and look clean... it must be shiny and free. So, if you haven't started, get out the brush and do 100 strokes every night.

Uncontrived, natural styling is the fashion by day. For evening, it's the Belle Epoque, the Victorian or the Gibson Girl that steals the show.

WORD IS there will be a revival of the brownette and the redhead this

spring. (No one ever proved blondes have more fun, anyway.)

But, as any clever female knows, a wardrobe of wigs is the answer for keeping ahead of spring's varied fashion looks and costume changes.

It's an aid, too, if she wants to experiment before making important changes in hair color or styling — or when her own head of hair isn't ready to go out on the town when she is.

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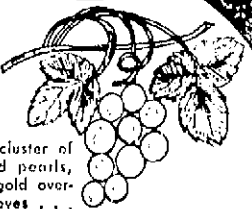
Unique hummingbird design in 14 kt gold overlay with eye of blue sapphire.  
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JEWELRY

Grape cluster of cultured pearls, 14 kt gold overlay leaves... pin.  
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## Sew what's new for Spring

*Spring fabrics are light—the lighter, the better. Whisper wools, matte jerseys and synthetics are headliners — along with fluid crepes and floaty chiffons. A wide selection of these and other sew-pretty fabrics are available at House of Fabrics, Los Altos and Lakewood Shopping Centers.*

*This classic gown of arnel satin crepe jersey can be yours — along with an entire wardrobe of Yves St. Laurent originals. The Singer Sewing Center, 21932 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, is currently featuring original St. Laurent patterns, along with a collection of 50 individual fabrics by the Paris Couturier.*



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### SEWING HINTS

## Make every stitch count

If you're one of the 60 million women who sew and who use up to 100 million patterns yearly, here are some sewing tips you may find helpful:

- Never buy a pattern by your ready-to-wear size. Each manufacturer sets his own sizing. Expensive clothes are usually cut large, but there is no uniformity of size in ready-to-wear clothing.
- A good rule to follow for really professional-looking clothes is to press as you sew. As each sec-

tion of your dress is sewed, it should be pressed. It will, of course, improve the appearance and make sewing the dress easier.

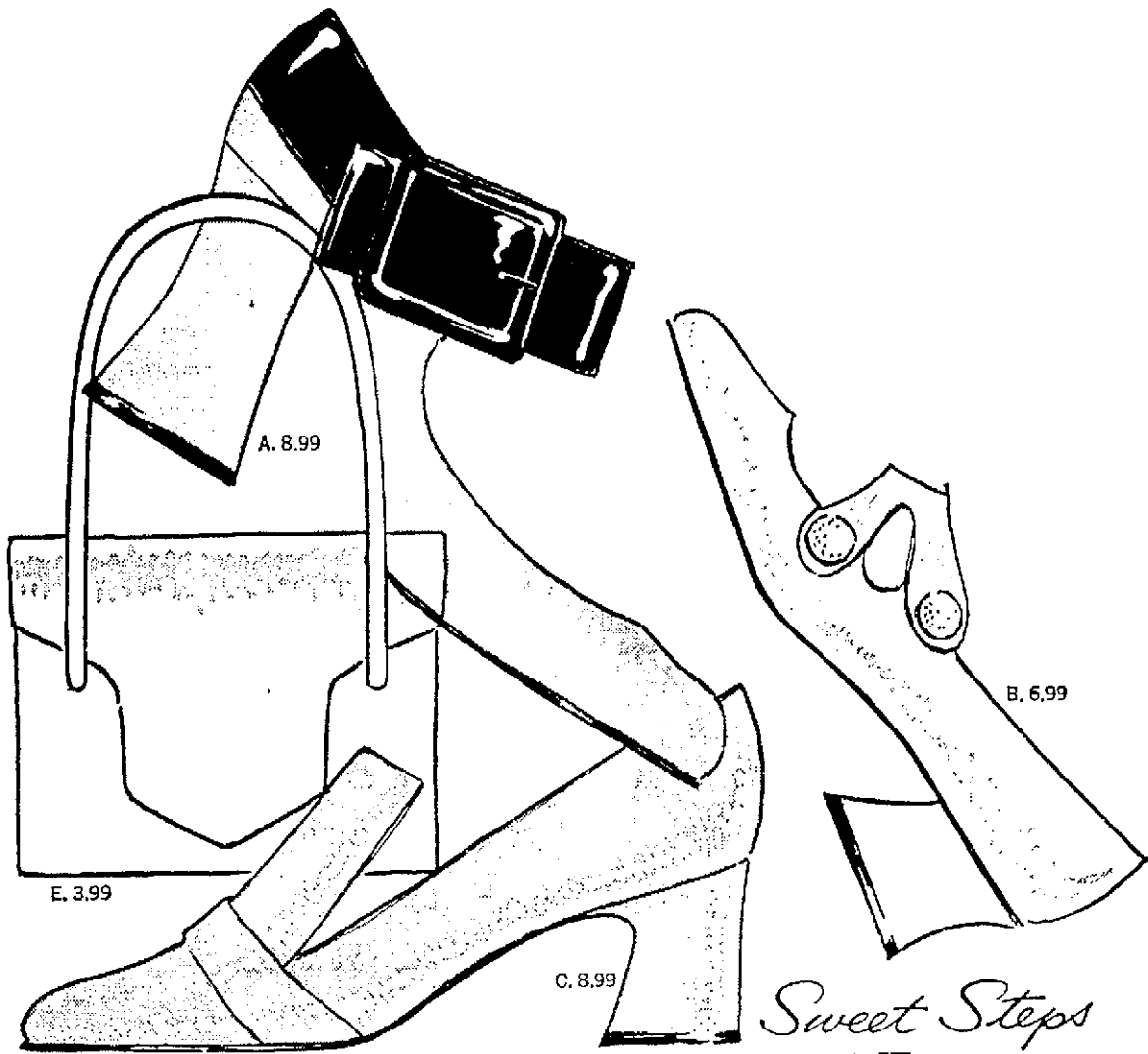
- Skirt darts are always pressed toward the center of the skirt. Press waist darts toward the center of the bodice. Shoulder darts on a dress are pressed toward the center, and elbow darts are always pressed down.

- Remember, the buttons on your clothes do not stay in the center of the button-

hole, but slide to the left corner. That's why the left end of the buttonhole starts at the center front line. Lap the closing and put it in position. Put a pin through the buttonhole at the left or outer end to mark for placing the button.

- When cutting slacks, cut the waistband on the length or crossgrain. It should be interlined to prevent stretching. Lay out all pieces before cutting. Cut, following the adjusted pattern. You will not need to make any allowance when the pattern has been adjusted.

- If you're a novice and want to whip up a coat, consider making a straight box or flared coat with a cardigan neck. There's no collar to make and very little fitting to do. Also consider making it in a medium weight tweed. This fabric doesn't show mistakes and is easy to handle.



# NOW THINK PRETTY

Feminine is The Look for Spring '70.

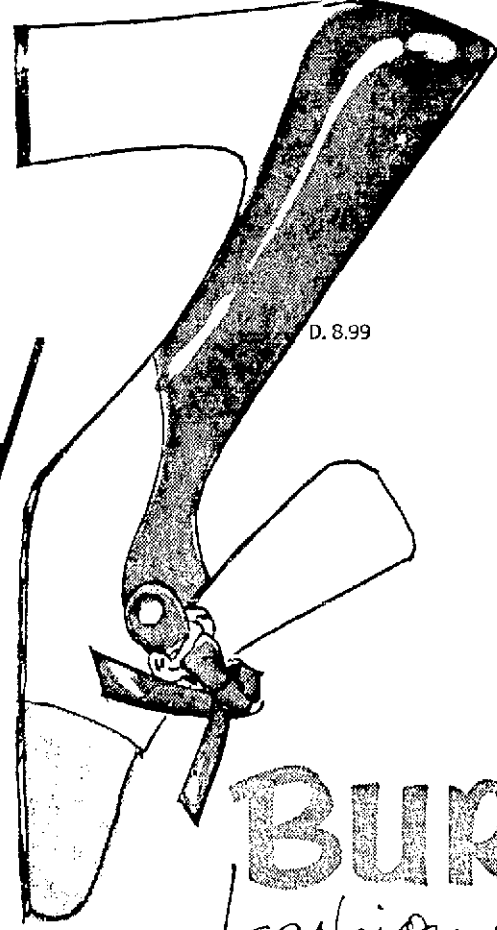
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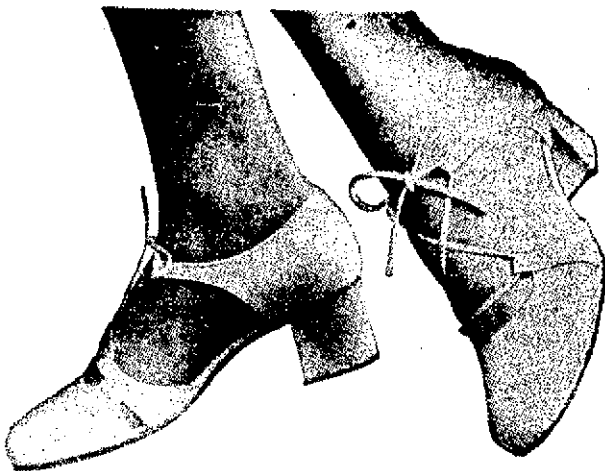
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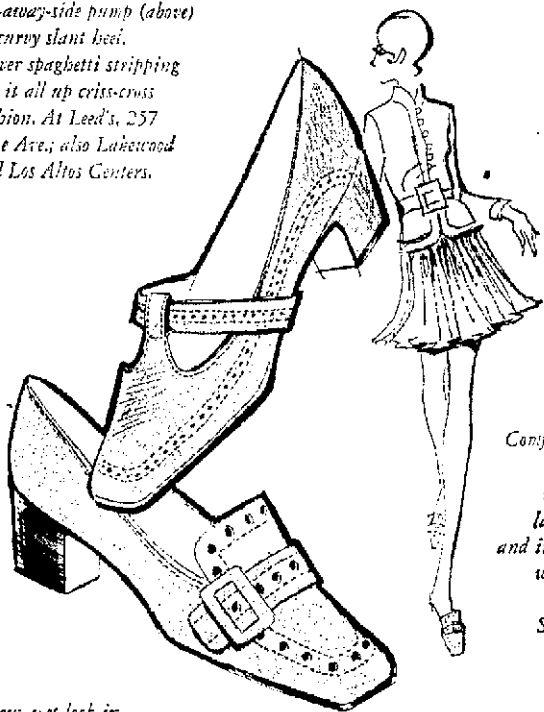
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## Spring shoes: shiny, snappy and strappy

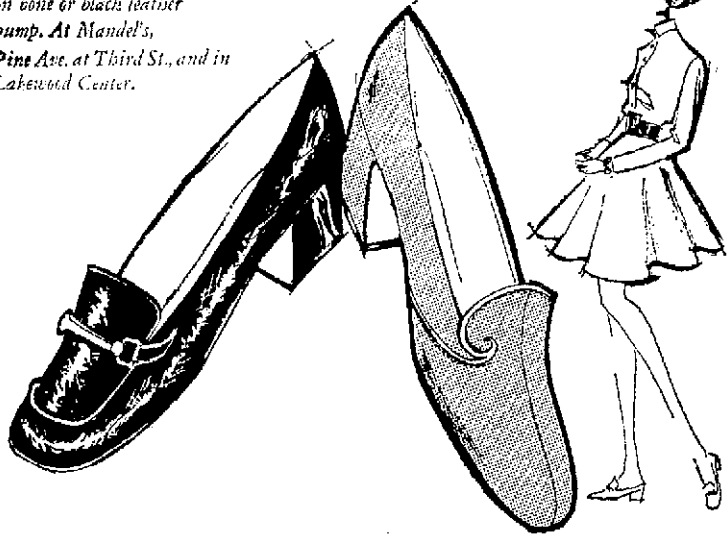


Bared and deliciously nude, a bone leather cut-away-side pump (above) on envy slant heel. Clever spaghetti strapping ties it all up criss-cross fashion. At Leed's, 257 Pine Ave.; also Lakewood and Los Altos Centers.



Comfort steps fashionably into spring in high-rise casual shoe (left), lashed and buckled... and in elasticized T-strap with slightly squared toe. At Naturalizer Shoes, 434 Pine Ave.

Below, wet look in shiny crinkled patent with hardwax trim... "Grecian" sculpturing on bone or black leather pump. At Mandel's, Pine Ave. at Third St., and in Lakewood Center.



## Stout women shout about the 'Skinny Revolution'

By JUDY KLEMESRU/  
New York Times  
News Service

In this age of spare little knits and pantsuits and clingy jersey dresses, there is one group of women that seems to have been forgotten. The larger women of the world.

Except, in half-size departments and specialty shops, they have slim pickings. Very slim, indeed.

Some people have called the current fashion look "The Skinny Revolution." Others, like Totie Fields, the singer-comedienne who is one of those larger women, have their own way of expressing it.

"I think it's the worst thing that's ever happened to heavy women," she moaned. "There is hardly a dress made over size 14 these days — and if there is, it's one of those mother-of-the-bride affairs. You know, the horrible lace basic sleeve cover-up."

LIKE MANY heavy women of means, Miss Fields has most of her clothes custom made. She estimates she spends about \$100,000 a year on her per-

sonal and professional wardrobe.

"I break all the rules and wear everything," she said. "Ruffles, ostrich feathers, fox coats. You only look a little bit fatter."

Miss Fields, whose weakness is rye bread, said she had been considering putting out a Totie Fields line of clothes for fat women, but all marked in the tiny sizes of 3, 5 and 7.

"Mentally, it would make us feel better," said the comedienne.

MOST LARGER women tend to fall into one of two categories: those like Miss Fields, who believe that if you've got it, flaunt it; and those who try to camouflage their weight.

One of the latter is Eileen Farrell, the prima donna, who likes to wear dark dresses with matching coats over her "football player figure."

She is a size 20, and buys most of her clothes off the rack. The dresses, she said, generally have to be let out at the top and taken in at the bottom.

KATE SMITH, the sing-

er, said she thought the most important rule for a large woman is: always wear sleeves.

"I always thought my upper arms looked like big hams in sleeveless dresses," said Miss Smith, who has gone from 255 pounds to 185 pounds — the result of a 2½-year diet.

MANY LARGER women believe the notion that they should not wear pants is a nonsense.

They include Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, wife of New Jersey's outgoing governor, and Cass Elliot, the pop singer.

"I wore a red pantsuit on my television show on Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Hughes, who received nationwide publicity when she dieted and went from 230 to 150 pounds. (She has since gained 23 of them back.) "My mother told me I looked terrible in pants," she added. "But my husband said I looked great."

Miss Elliott likes to wear tunic tops over floppy bell-bottom trousers. Both are specially made for her in Los Angeles boutiques.



The skinny knits

The fast, frisky knits are often ribbed, giving a long, skinny line... such as these pants with scant little sweaterdress by Jane Irwill. Automatic wash and wear; in taupe/white. At Gladys Fowler, 22110 Bellflower.

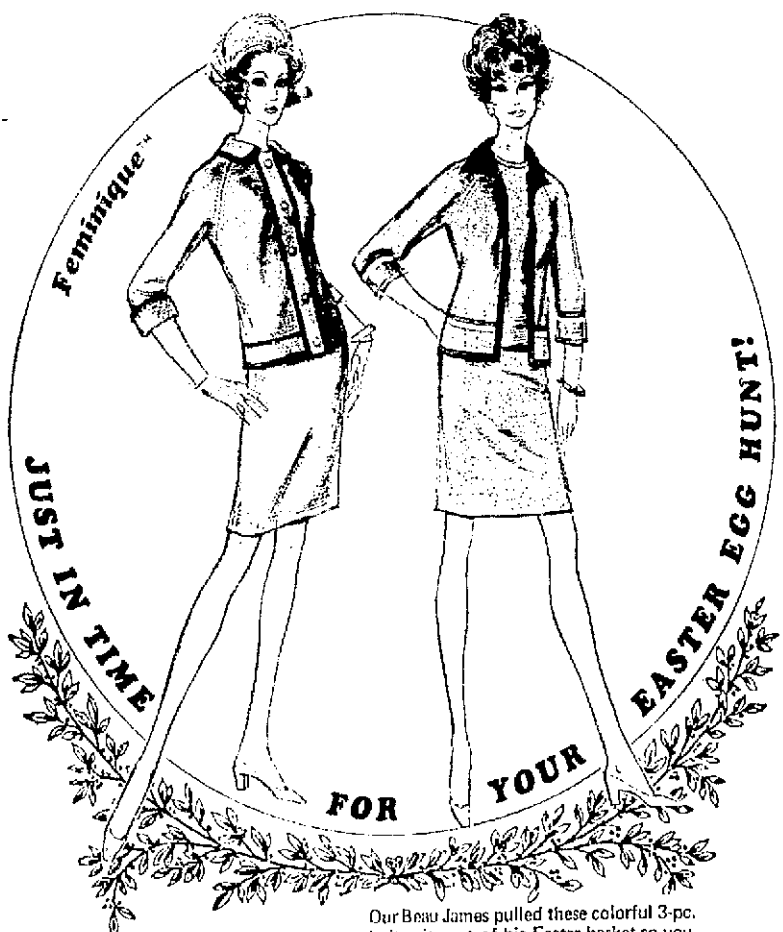
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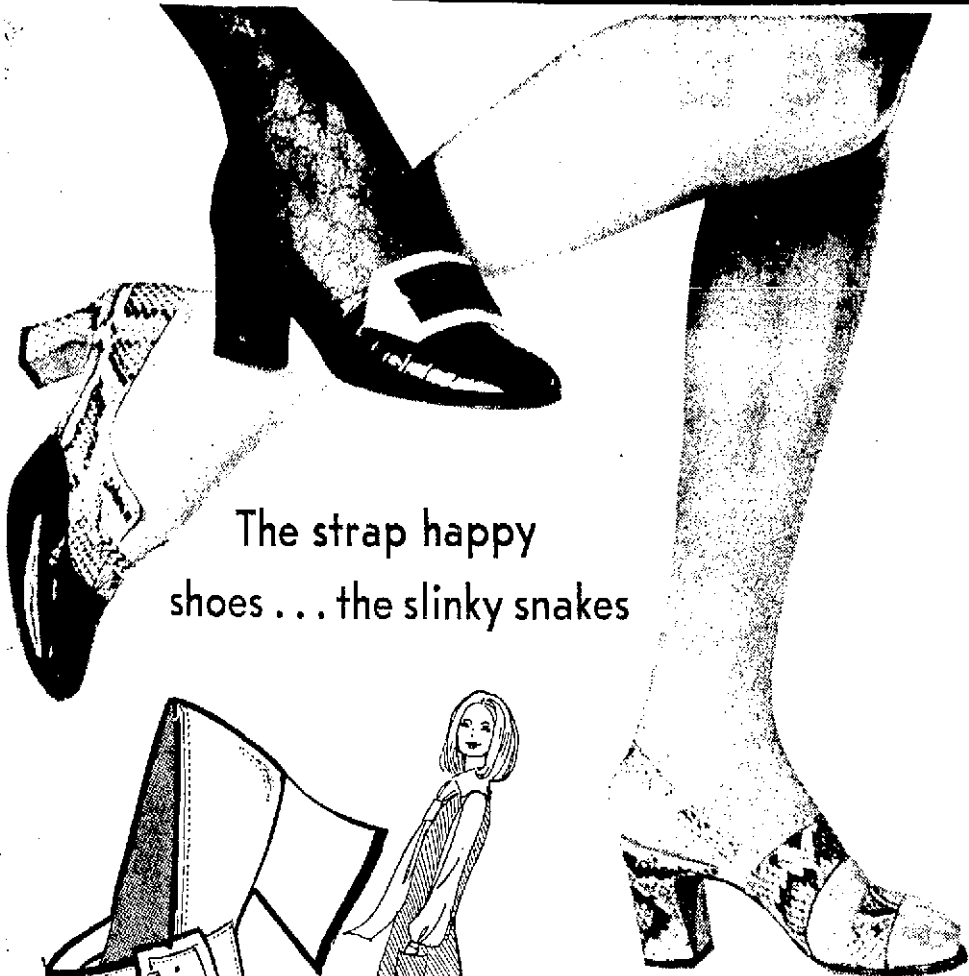
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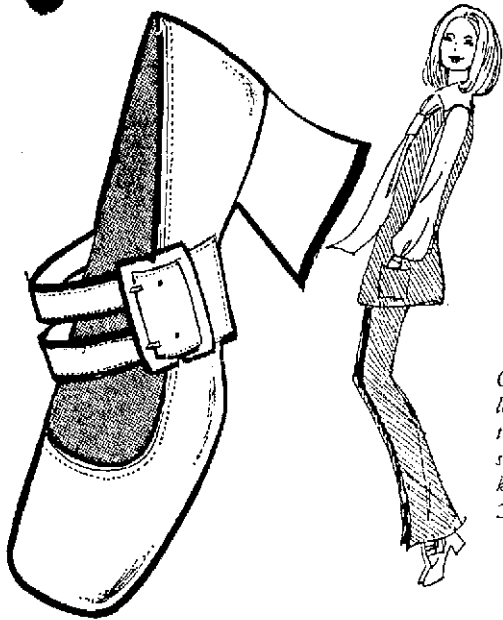
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The strap happy shoes ... the slinky snakes



On the march now, great new looks for feet and legs ... such as these strap-happy shoes (left) set on slanted heel. In smooth kidskin; at Sammy's Bootery, 2051 Santa Fe Ave.

Clunk isbump, bump ... it's the new sound of sole — of soles now lifted, thickened, platformed — such as these sandals (right) of buffalo set on cork. At John Metzger's, 849 Pine Ave.



## IT'S A WHOLE NEW PLATFORM Shoe styles stage an uprising

Shoes for spring have snap, strap and shine.

Now that the city sandal is a summer classic, the next shoe that will turn heads on city streets is the open back. In the step with this trend are clogs, loved for their clean-lined, Nordic look — loved for the way they make any leg look leggier and longer.

Cork and wood will bob up in every crowd, their instep covered with patent and mesh and lizard and summer suedes. Awning canvas, too. And linen. And crinkled kid.

Clogs have come a long way, from their days at the beach, and judging from the fashion sensation they're causing, they still have a long way to go.

Where they're going: out in the morning, out at noon and out at night, webbed in golden threads or jeweled mesh or silver kid.

ANOTHER foot look to note is the platform, most of them still on the conservative side.

According to the American Footwear Institute, they could be a coming thing in taller versions, next time around. Right now they're important enough to elevate most sandals.

Also standing on platforms are many of spring's sleek little plain pumps and tied pants shoes and sling-backed Betty Boop styles with the bows on the vamp.

SINCE FASHION, like everything else, is a matter of the balancing of extremes, there are always opposing looks.

This spring, in spite of platforms and clogs, the word "delicate" comes to mind for the first time in ages.

This is partly a matter of pliable materials and new soft constructions, partly a matter of opened silhouettes. Spring seems determined to escape confinement, does it by opening sides or backs or by using cut-out designs or clear plastics.

TOES ARE coming out of hiding this spring, too, a look that is evocative of the 30s, when it's on a platform with an ankle strap and chunky heel.

This whole look is a natural for the at-home shoe where fantasy and beauty are constant delights.

Naked and all gala-ed up with glitter, or soft and simple and intended for

poolside, at home is still where the heart of fashion is.

HEELS ARE the shapes of the future, invading today.

Wedges, bell bottoms, tall, many-faceted platforms, dizzying slants, curves, all carry the message of tomorrow, the message of taller height and more shape.

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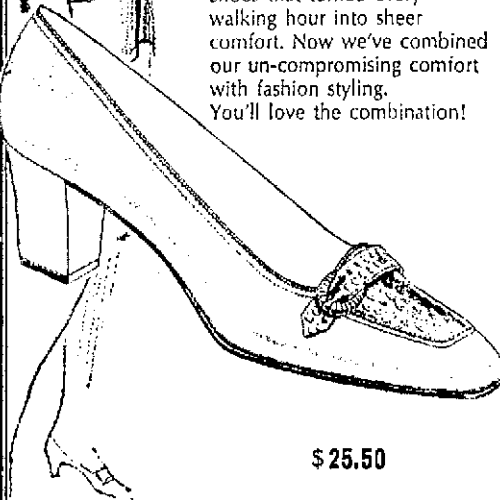
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# The classics are alive

*It's a flashback to the 30s*



The shaped silhouette, the contoured waist, wider lapels, pocket flaps... all are significant trends in this two-button suit (far left) by Deansgate. Dacron and wool in light green windowpane plaid with indigo overplaid. At Norm Meager's, Lakewood Center.

Sartorially splendid, succinctly shaped, the six-button jacket that's long on detail. Modified Edwardian styling in brown or green plaid wool flannel. Lightweight wool slacks have new long, lean look. At A.C.V., 16536 Bellflower Blvd.

Checking in for spring, the traditional jacket brights with natural shoulder styling. In polyester and cotton, a checkmate in navy and white. By Deansgate. White shirt with "town collar," navy all-silk tie; both by Gant. At Kenady's, 5348 E. Second St.



## The traditional blazer takes on new look for the spiffy 70s

The blazer began its most recent surge of popularity in the middle of this decade. Then it was mostly a three-button natural-shoulder coat in a versatile solid-tone fabric. Two-button versions appeared later and most recently the double-breasted style,

some in patterned fabrics. Among the most popular of the DB's today is the six-button which has two buttons actually functioning. This jacket encompasses all the new trends — shaped waist, wider lapels, wide-flapped pockets, and deep vents.

## The grey flannel fog has lifted; males are shaping up

Although men have emerged from their grey flannel fog, the clothes they'll wear this spring will bristle with nostalgia.

It's the 30s and 40s dusted off, spiffed up and brought to life in living color with a new look, a new lustre that's revolutionizing the male fashion scene.

Shape, from the era of Bogart and Ronald Coleman, has emerged as the dominant look in men's apparel. Jackets, both single and double-breasted, have taken to a longer length and fitted waist, underscored by wider lapels, broader shoulders, lower front closure and deeper vents.

There's even a sometimes-revival of the ventless jacket, a cleaner smoother look from yesteryear. Patch pockets and double piped or besom pockets also are moving back into the fashion picture with increasing popularity.

SLACKS, frequently featuring the return of pleats, favor a straight or slightly flared look with more width in the legs. Bottoms run the gamut from a turned-under, sloping front-to-back cut to cuffs as wide as 2½ inches for more casual going.

There's been a reshaping overhead and underfoot as well.

Hats have taken to the higher crown and bigger, broader brim; shoes to the blunt, squared-off toe with up-dated two-tones from the 30s moving front and center.

In outerwear, fashion has had a hey-day churning out a variety of looks from sporty waist-length Eisenhower jackets to elegant maxicoats.

THE LOOKS of the 70s also smack of a romantic Edwardian or a slightly sinister city slicker from the 30s. Old movie reruns on TV have brought back a lot of today's "new" looks. But all are staging their comeback with a look of NOW.

Because, after all — it's all for the new breed of male — the unshackled, uncommitted fashion liberal. This season the liberated looks are brightening menswear departments all over the country.

### Understated Stripes For Summer Dress-Up.

The soft tones and subtle stripings of this whisper weight Deansgate suit are understated like its flawless natural shoulder tailoring. Which is Deansgate's Gentlemen's Agreement to design clothes that are not ostentatious. The kind that won't get in the way of the man who wears them. This lightweight suit in a superior Dacron polyester-wool blend. \$95

**Deansgate**



### The Lapels Are Wider. But Not Extreme.

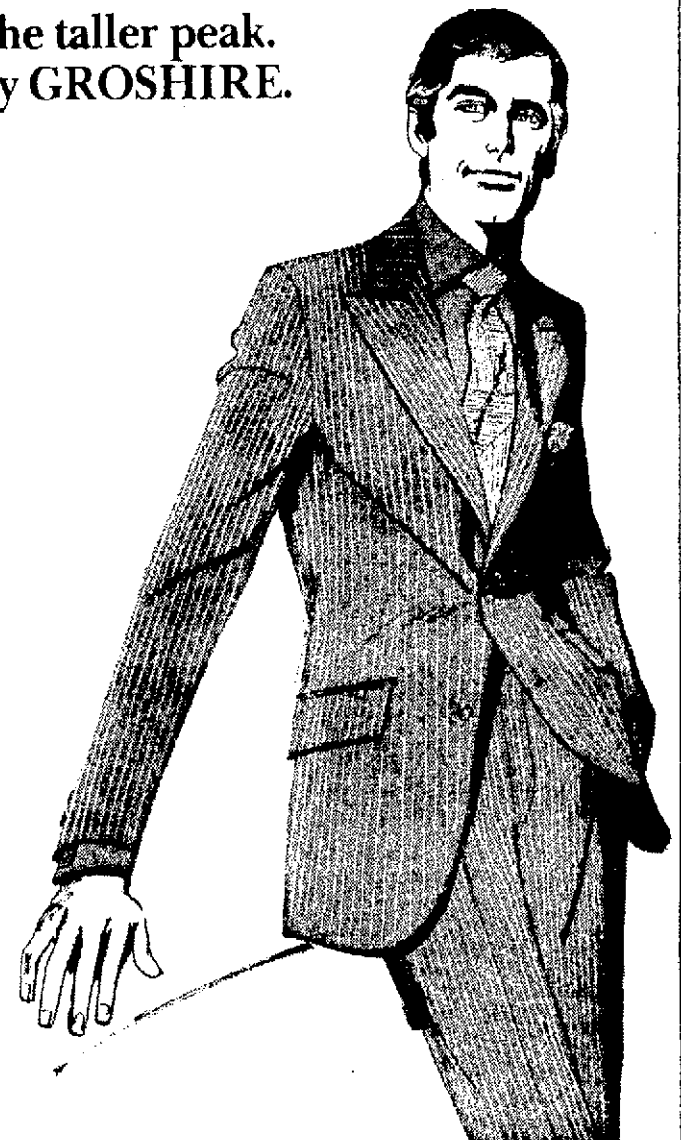
That's part of Deansgate's Gentlemen's Agreement. To tailor suits that reflect current trends. But not to use gimmicks. Or go to extremes. To wit: this natural shoulder shaped suit in a lightweight polyester and wool blend. With soft-spoken stripes on soft-tone colored grounds.



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## The taller peak. By GROSHIRE.



We call this single-breasted peak lapel model the "Rennus". You'll call it a personal high in your wardrobe. Smartly suppressed at the waist, fully expressed across the chest and deeply center-vented. We won't discuss the Hand-Shaped® detailing. You'll see and feel its fit and comfort for yourself at the first try-on. Heighten your image in distinctive stripes of blue, brown or gray. Or in same-shade solids. \$150

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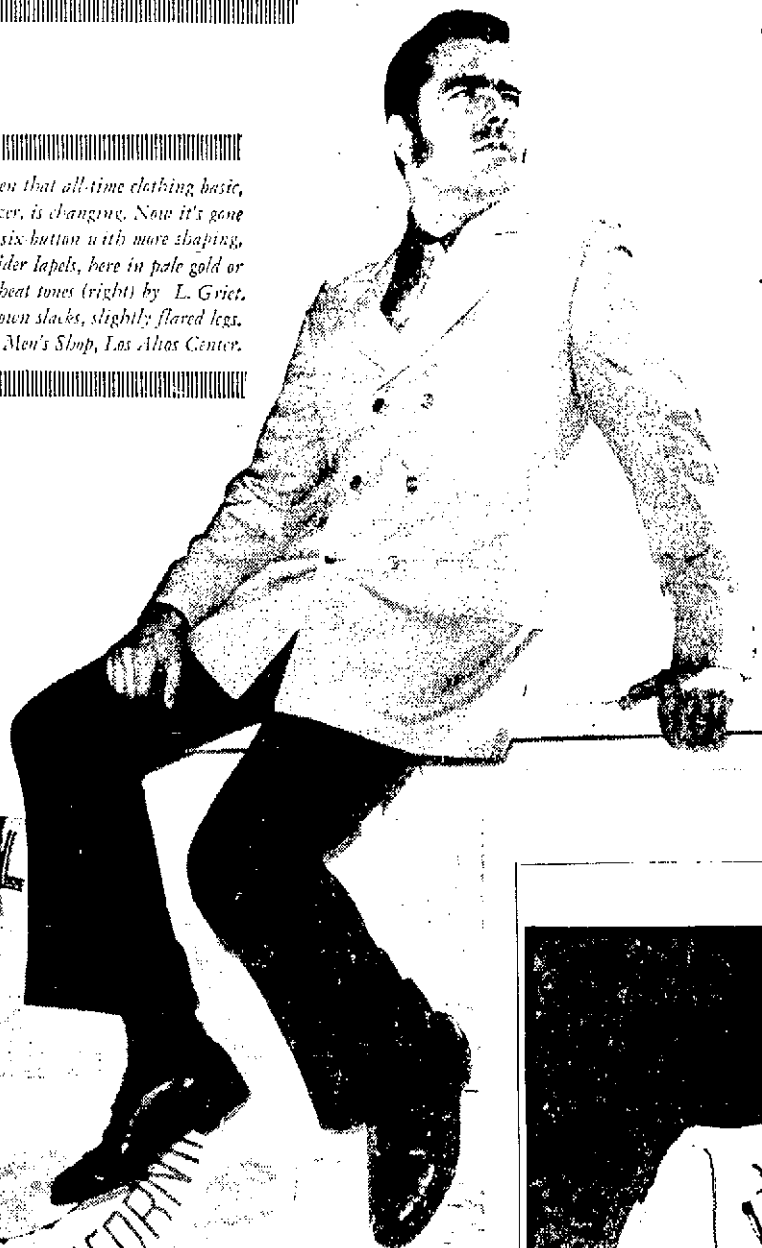
# ... and living in fine style

--reshaped to fit the free-thinkings 70s



For the fashion liberal who knows the difference between *fad* and *fashion*, casual and *careless*... the sporty look of Haring's green/brown/white striped pullover in velour coordinated with green velour leisure trousers with slightly flared legs. At Phil Hahn Men's Wear, 5211 E. Second St.

Even that all-time clothing basic, the blazer, is changing. Now it's gone six button with more shaping, wider lapels, here in pale gold or wheat tones (right) by L. Griet. Brown slacks, slightly flared legs. At John's Men's Shop, Los Altos Center.



The perfect way to dress up when you're dressing down, proving the casual look can be elegant. This handsome sport coat (above) traces the waist, has extended lapels, wider pocket flaps, deeper vents. From Louis Roth, exclusively in Long Beach at Howard Amos "Better Men's Apparel," 120 E. Broadway.



## This Spring LOOK SMART ...

Today's man dresses as he pleases. If he feels Conservative, he shows it. If he feels Contemporary he wants to dress it. Our staff will help you select the clothes that fit your many moods. Be a man of today. Dress as you desire.

### MEN'S SUITS

All the news in men's fashions are here in this group of spring suits: the wider lapels, shaped waist, and deeper vents. The season's newest fabrics in wools and textured miracle fabrics. Sizes 36 to 46

• Short • Average • Tall

\$99.50



### TIES & SHIRTS

Ties and shirts are a big "put on" this Spring especially when they are coordinated. Come in, we'll show you how to match them up. Lancer, Manhattan Shirts \$5 to \$10. The very latest — TIES \$2.50 to \$6.50

Mutual Tickets Phone 920-2413  
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for Men

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**mach II**

by **ARROW**

... a state of mind ...

let's face it. In the last five years more things have happened to men's fashion than in all the five long centuries before.

Some just *lamer*. Others last. And one of those that lasts is called Mach II.

**PHIL HAHN**



MEN'S WEAR

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## the Shape of the '70's

See how Eagle carves out a great new look for your business and leisure lives.

Eagle Suits from \$115  
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Micros  
and  
minis  
continue  
to show  
on the  
spring  
scene



Long stretches of leg still show under soft little mini dresses this spring. This fashionable scantie, a slither of Fortrel polyester, is scarfed to the hem. In soft blue, by Patricia Fair. At Leonard's, Los Altos Shopping Center.

The short-stop scooter skirt, boldly plaided—here paired with Cropeset bodysuit featuring three-quarter pushup sleeves. Just the thing for activity-packed spring and summer days. At Woolworth's, 345 Pine Ave.

## YOU CAN DRAW INTEREST, TOO

# How to be a rich little poor girl

The money you can afford to spend on clothes isn't nearly as important as the way you spend it. Once you've decided to strike it fashion-rich, the only secret is in learning how to get the most fashion mileage per dollar.

Begin now by rethinking all your clothes in terms of the newest looks in scarves, shoes, belts, jewelry. Some dramatic changes can be made by wearing a couple of skinny gold chokers or narrow double belts with year-old shirts, sweaters or dresses.

Make colors work for you by picking two or three and planning your wardrobe around them. For example, if you choose navy and burgundy, you'll need fewer accessories than if you try to pull seven colors together.

Pay close attention to the cut of clothes, since price doesn't necessarily determine how

well a garment is cut. You'll be wasting money if you buy a shirt or dress that isn't high and narrow through the armhole or if you choose pants without the proper width through the leg.

Learn to give class to simple work clothes, like jeans. If you dress them like the best trousers with a good shirt, scarf and belt, they suddenly become fashion.

HERE ARE suggestions for three basic wardrobe types to give you more for your money:

1. A wardrobe of classically-cut clothes — the trench or slightly-fitted coat, the A-line skirt, the shirtdress, the blazer suit — lasts for years. Accessories give the clothes the instant fashion touches they need.

2. A mix-and-match wardrobe of separates gives a lot of looks from a few pieces. Buy with a sense of what colors and shapes to best together. But if you don't pay strict attention to detail, this look will fall apart and you'll end up spending twice as much to hold your pieces together.

3. A wardrobe of inexpensive bargain finds that you can throw away after a season or so can look like you've squandered a fortune on them. This look is only for the girl who bores easily with classic basics and who's willing to shop and shop with great taste and control, avoiding any resemblance to a "bargain basement" look.

When working out any of these wardrobe looks, don't be afraid to throw things away. There's no point in cluttering your closet with pieces of "dead" fashion.

## Fashion takes long look in Italian collections

ROME (UPI) — For those who plan to clean closets and start anew with longer skirts, here is a shopping list of garments most typical of the Italian spring and summer collections:

Hat—fine straw in white or beige, wide brim slightly turned up.

Scarf—chiffon print at least six feet long.


Shoes — solid color to match the dress, heels thick, smooth leather.

Gloves — if any, short plain and white or to match outfit.

Trousers — flared legs, worn with loose, tucked-in print blouse and matching scarf, sash or tunic.

Suits and dresses — pencil-slim and to the ankle, or calf length and flared, or with gathered skirts. For evening, full-skirted with halter neck and bare back.

Coat — slim or flared, depending on dress choice.



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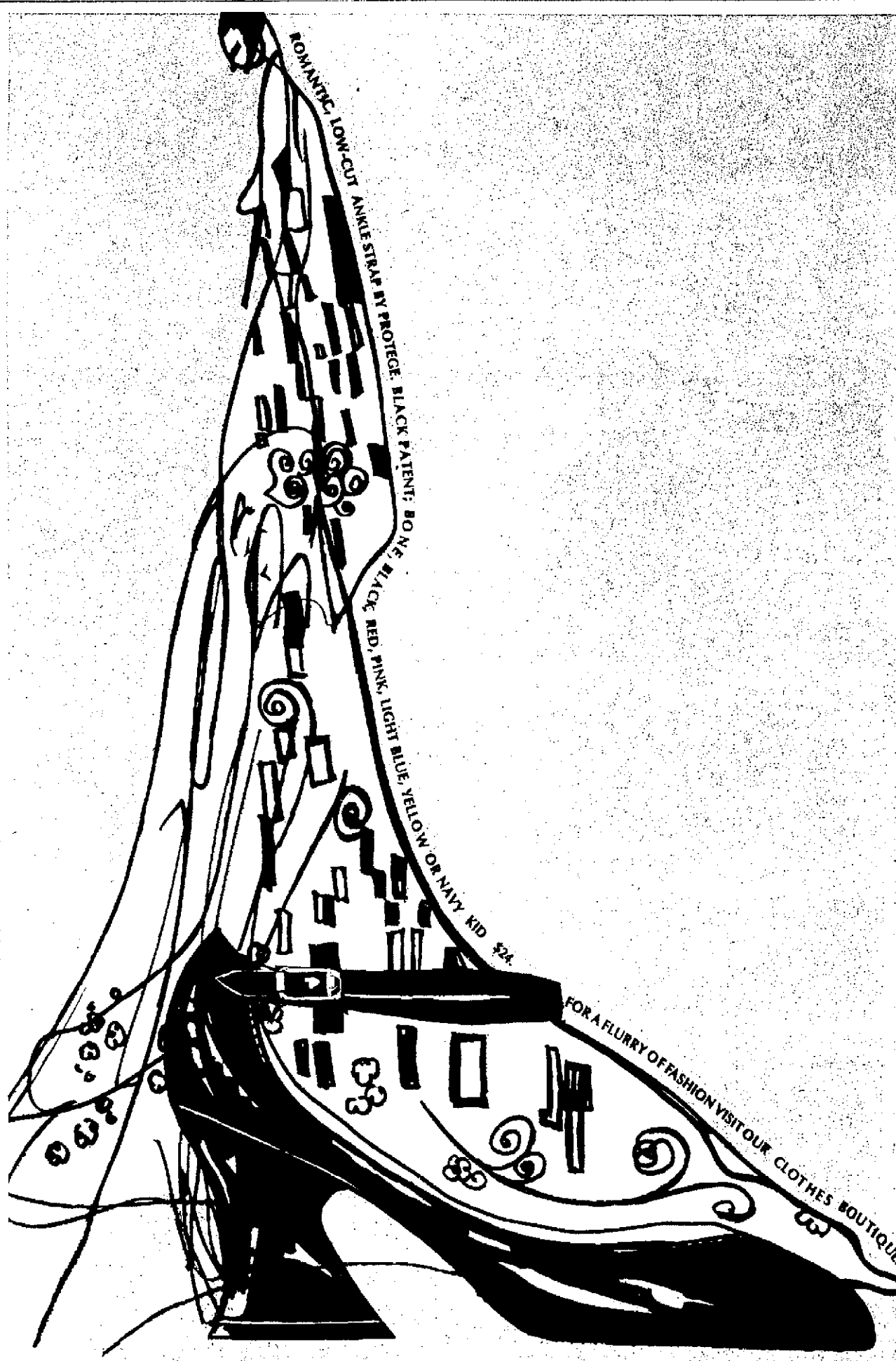
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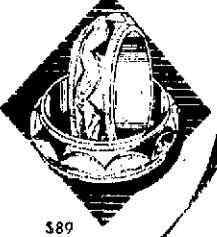
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EXTRA CASH  
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to the hospital!**

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money back if not 100% satisfied!**

- Pays you extra cash at the rate of \$100.00 a week for as long as 100 weeks.
- Pays all cash direct to you, not to doctor or hospital.
- Pays in addition to all other coverage you have, including Medicare.
- Pays you cash benefits that increase each year to a maximum of \$130.00 A WEEK at no extra cost to you.

No salesman will call. No medical examination.

**SEE INSIDE FOR EXTRA CASH BENEFITS ►**



# Pays you \$100.00-A each time you go to up to \$10,000.00 for

**PAYS YOU CASH...** Up to \$10,000.00 CASH for each accident or illness, starting the very first day in the hospital. Yes, up to \$10,000.00 tax-free cash paid direct to you—not to doctor or hospital.

**PAYS YOU CASH...** Up to \$7,000.00 CASH at the rate of \$70.00 A WEEK if you are 65 or over—in addition to Medicare.

**PAYS YOU CASH...** \$1,000.00 EXTRA CASH for accidental death.

**PAYS YOU CASH...** Up to \$2,000.00 CASH for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

**PAYS YOU CASH...** \$100.00-A-WEEK CASH for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage when in the hospital, assuming both husband and wife have been enrolled in the Family Plan with Maternity.

**PAYS YOU CASH...** \$100.00-A-WEEK CASH—if you need a full-time Registered Nurse when you come home from the hospital—up to 50 weeks.

**PAYS YOU CASH...** Up to \$5,000.00 at a rate of \$50.00 a week when a child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.

**PAYS YOU CASH...** Your cash benefits increase each year...to a maximum of \$130.00-A-WEEK...at no extra cost to you.

**PAYS YOU CASH BENEFITS...** for hospitalization for any accident immediately. Any sickness is covered beginning 30 days after Effective Date of Policy.

**NO AGE LIMIT...** No medical examination required. No salesman will call.

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family tomorrow... next week... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do if he is hospitalized? We believe we have the answer in the famous Presidential Extra Cash Plan that relieves you of worry about the terrible financial threat of accident or illness.

**Pays you \$100.00-a-week  
tax-free cash whenever you  
go to the hospital.**

Now, Presidential's economy plan enables you to enjoy this protection. Mail the Enrollment Form on back page, with first month's premium. We will send you the actual Policy to look over at home. No rush. No agent will call or phone you. Take 15 days to decide. Show the Policy to a friend, a family adviser first. You lose nothing if you don't want the Policy. But if you do want it, you're

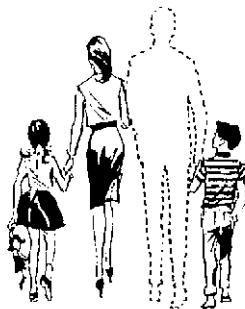
entitled to Presidential's special low rates described on page 5. So low, you'll find you get protection at a price that's just a fraction of what you'd expect to pay.

**Your cash benefits increase each year—  
at no extra cost to you!**

Your cash benefits automatically rise year after year. You get peace of mind so you don't have to worry about rising costs. Your protection automatically increases \$3.00 a week each year for the first 10 years. The first year, you get \$100.00 a week. You get \$103.00 a week in the second year, \$106.00 a week in the third year, \$109.00 a week in the fourth year. By the eleventh year, your Policy will be worth a full \$130.00 a week in benefit payments—at no increase in cost to you! This generous cash reserve protection will belong to you for as long as you keep the Policy. You can see that your insurance will be worth much more than the present "face value" of the Policy. Certainly, our increased payments to you will help keep pace with rising costs—and best of all...

**The increasing benefits  
come to you at no extra cost  
You still pay the regular  
low Presidential premium!**

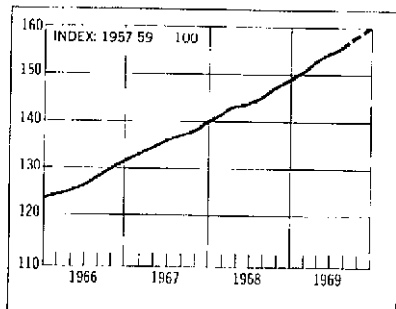
What other Plan protects you like this today? What other Plan keeps protecting you against rising living costs in the years ahead without increasing your premiums? And that's not all. This special Presidential Extra Cash Plan (HP 18L-1067)...



# -WEEK tax-free cash the hospital... each confinement

## Medical Costs Skyrocketing!

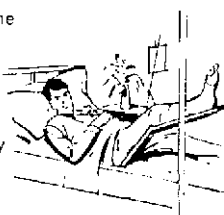
Source: Wall Street Journal



MEDICAL CARE COSTS rose in September, 1969, to 157.6% of the 1957-59 average from 156.8% a month earlier. These costs are components of the Government consumer price index.

**Pays you \$100.00-a-week CASH  
for a Registered Nurse at home.**

Yes, in addition to the \$100.00 a-week cash we send you for your hospital stay, we pay you an extra \$100.00 a week if the doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse to take care of you at home.



How comforting it is to know that after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there three days or more, you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. Yes, if your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you \$100.00 a week even for as long as 50 weeks. These benefits also increase each year by \$3.00 a week. Another exceptional feature you have with Presidential...

**Pays you \$100.00-a-week cash  
for maternity benefits!**

Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. Now, if both husband and wife are insured in the wonderful *Family Plan With Maternity* for the entire period of pregnancy, you get extra cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, 10 days—you get \$100.00 a week for every week of your confinement, up to 100 weeks.



**All these added cash benefits.**

Yes, in addition to all the other cash benefits mentioned above, you get:

**Added cash benefit:** \$1,000.00 cash to your family if death occurs within 90 days from any accidental injury. Think how handy the cash can be in time of loss. It can take care of burial expenses without burdening your loved ones.

**Added cash benefit:** \$1,000.00 cash for loss of limb or sight of one eye, when the loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident. The loss of a limb or eyesight is a terrible thing. Nothing can replace the loss, but a check for \$1,000.00 will bring greater peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

**Added cash benefit:** Choose either Family Plan... and your children will be covered, too! Presidential pays up to \$5,000.00 at the rate of \$50.00 A WEEK any time your youngster goes to the hospital... for removal of tonsils, appendix or any other illness or injury!

Yes, you will receive \$50.00 cash, week after week—for as many as 100 weeks, if necessary.

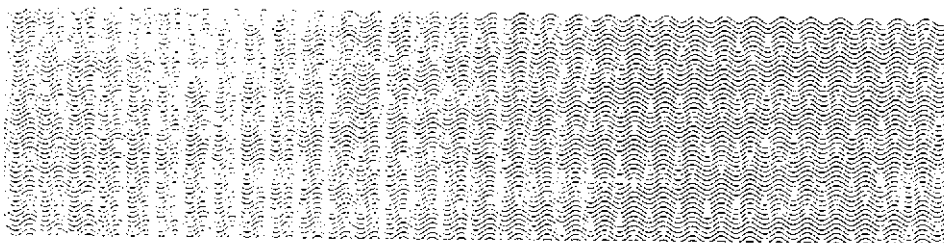
**STILL MORE EXTRA CASH  
BENEFITS ON NEXT PAGE**

**MAIL ENROLLMENT FORM ON BACK PAGE**



MOISTEN AND SEAL

Insure by mail the safe, economical way



Have you enclosed your first month's premium?

# Pays in addition to any other coverage you have —tax-free—to use as you see fit!

## Waiver of premium benefit.

If you, your spouse or other adult dependents are hospitalized just 6 weeks or more, all premiums that come due for the person confined while still in the hospital after this period will be paid by Presidential. And your protection continues as if you were paying the premiums yourself! Then if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, Presidential will again PAY ANY PREMIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL—TO A MAXIMUM OF 100 WEEKS per confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force—you collect up to \$10,000.00 for each confinement!

## These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your Presidential Policy covers every conceivable kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: war or any act of war; any mental disorders; pregnancy, except as provided under the maternity benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your Policy... during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this Policy, you will even be covered for that condition after this Policy has been in effect for 2 years. Of course, meanwhile every new condition is immediately covered.

You are covered for care in any hospital except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

## How can pennies buy so much?

You can buy ordinary insurance at any time and pay the regular rates, if you wish. But Presidential can now provide you and your entire family with \$100.00-a-week tax-free Income Protection for pennies a day ONLY BECAUSE WE ENROLL A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT ONE TIME—direct by mail! This highly efficient "Mass Enrollment" method cuts costs to the bone—and the savings are passed on to you!

## Make your decision carefully.

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensable X-rays, doctor bills, medicines and drugs that are not covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford the quiet and privacy of a private room and a private nurse, should you so desire? Or a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home?



**If you are 65 or over you will collect \$70.00 A WEEK in addition to Medicare.**

Regardless of your age, you still need additional health protection.

We have designed this plan as the important addition to benefits you receive from Medicare—or any health insurance with other companies you may have. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital), to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. And you will be glad to know the checks will be big ones! In addition to what you receive from Medicare, Presidential pays you \$70.00 a week... EVEN FOR 100 WEEKS if necessary! You can receive as much as \$7,000.00 for each illness or injury when hospitalized!

Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet such expenses. And no one knows whose turn it will be next.

**Why you must act before the deadline date shown in your Enrollment Form**

Why must you act by the deadline? Because as mentioned above, we must receive your form the same time as all the others in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing many policies at one time.

We mail you the Policy as soon as we receive your Enrollment Form. When the Policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then show it, if you wish, to someone you trust. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant, or banker. Better still—show it to your own insurance man... even though he may very

well be working for another insurance company! If he is a personal friend, he has your best interests in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better bargain available anywhere—at any price!

## Grateful Policyowners Praise Presidential Protection

Thank you for your promptness in paying my claim. I am happy to be one of your policyholders. *Joseph A. Schmidt, Napa, California*

I am very pleased with the check you sent me for being in the hospital. I appreciate the kind, thoughtful and courteous manner in which this claim was settled. I will be very happy to recommend your Presidential Insurance to my friends.

*Ila B. Burke, Danville, Illinois*

## Money-Back Guarantee—in case you change your mind.

Even after you mail your Enrollment Form... even after you examine the Policy in your own home and talk it over with anyone you wish... even after all this you are still free to return the Policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and every penny you paid will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatever.

## PLAN I—INDIVIDUAL(S) ONLY PLAN:

If you want to cover yourself—or yourself and one or more adult dependents (including your spouse)—then this is the Plan for you. Each person must be 18 or over, and shall pay, (per person), the rate applicable to his or her age.

**NOTE:** Where there are no dependents, PLAN I is the most economical to choose for a husband or wife (or both).

THESE ARE YOUR LOW RATES	Age at Enrollment	Monthly Renewal Premium per Adult
Enclose	18-39	only \$3.95
first month's premium	40-49	only \$4.95
according to age and Plan selected.	50-59	only \$5.95
	60-74	only \$6.95
	75 and over	only \$8.95

SAVE EVEN MORE (over 8%) by paying at quarterly half-year or yearly rates sent with Policy.

## PLAN II—FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY:

This Plan is for the family that is still growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$5. This entitles you to all maternity benefits. It also covers all

your unmarried, dependent children between the age of 3 months and under 19 years who live at home. Future dependent children will be covered without any additional charge if you notify us when they reach 3 months of age.

## PLAN III—FAMILY PLAN WITHOUT MATERNITY:

This Plan is for the family that is no longer growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$3. With the exception of children yet-to-be born, Plan III covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the age of 3 months and under 19 years who live at home.

**NOTE:** The regular monthly premium shown above (for your age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type.

## Act now—"Later" May Be TOO LATE!

**TIME IS PRECIOUS!** Act quickly. Get your Enrollment Form and first month's premium into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

## Presidential Life rated "A+ (Excellent)"

Your Policy is guaranteed by The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America. We have been helping families safeguard their security with sound insurance protection for years. Our rating by Dunne's Insurance Reports, the world's largest policyowners' reporting service, is A+ (Excellent). This is the highest rating any insurance company can reach.

As for our financial position, Dunne's analysis shows that for each \$100.00 of liabilities, Presidential has assets of \$438.11. This is higher than the 5-year average of many of the largest insurance companies in the country, which have less assets for each \$100.00 of liabilities.

**23 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED ON NEXT PAGE**

**MAIL ENROLLMENT FORM ON BACK PAGE**



City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

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**1. How much will my Policy pay me when I go to the hospital?**

You are paid \$100.00-A-WEEK cash every single week. And it starts the very first day you are in the hospital. (If you are 65 or over, you are paid \$70.00 a week, in addition to any Medicare benefits you receive.) You are paid \$50.00 A WEEK up to 100 weeks every time your children go to the hospital; when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.

**2. Will I be paid if I am hospitalized for less than a full week?**

You certainly will . . . regardless of whether you are in the hospital for as short a time as one day . . . or as long a time as a week, month, year or more.

**3. Does this Plan pay you from the first day of hospitalization?**

Yes! You receive full cash benefits of \$100.00 A WEEK starting the very first day you enter the hospital. The coverage begins when we accept your completed Enrollment Form and your first month's premium—that is the day you and your loved ones are covered for any accidents. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the Effective Date of the Policy.

**4. How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at home?**

\$100.00 A WEEK for up to \$5,000.00 after you have been hospitalized for 3 days or more, and your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital. Ten years from now it will have increased to \$130.00 a week in benefits . . . at no extra cost to you!

**5. Are there any accidental death benefits?**

Yes. \$1,000.00 cash is paid to your estate when death occurs any time within 90 days of an accident.

**6. Will I be paid extra if I lose a limb or eyesight?**

Yes. Presidential pays \$1,000.00 for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye; \$2,000.00 for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes . . . when dismemberment occurs any time within 90 days of the accident.

**7. How much do we receive for pregnancies?**

If you have the Family Plan with Maternity, you receive \$100.00 A WEEK for as long as 100 weeks for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in hospital confinement when both husband and wife are enrolled under this Plan for the entire period of pregnancy.

**8. Suppose I am paid benefits for any sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?**

Don't worry. You still collect \$100.00 A WEEK for a total of 100 weeks. And if you have already resumed full normal activities for just 90 days, it's considered a new confinement, and you can collect for an additional 100 weeks. Of course, any new condition is covered immediately for a full 100 weeks.

**9. How may I use these benefit payments?**

You may use them in any way you wish—for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses, to replace savings or anything else. This is entirely up to you.

**10. May I apply if I am 65 or over?**

Yes, you may. Folks any age are welcome to apply—there is no age limit! Members 65 or over are paid \$70.00 a week plus all Medicare benefits.

**11. Can I collect from Presidential even if I carry other insurance?**

Of course. This Plan will pay you in addition to whatever you may receive from policies with any other companies, including Medicare for folks over 65.

**12. Why do I need this Presidential Plan in addition to my other hospital and health insurance?**

While hospital costs have doubled in recent years, very few people have doubled their insurance. The chances are one in seven that you will require hospital care this year—and you will need money to take care of all your other expenses, as well as your hospital bills. Your Presidential checks are rushed direct to you by mail to use as you see fit.

**13. What benefits do my eligible, dependent children get?**

If you choose a Family Type Plan, your dependent eligible children, age 3 months to under 19 years, would receive

50% of all the cash benefits of the Plan (other than Waiver of Premium).

**14. May I add future dependent children to my Policy after it is in force?**

Yes, indeed, if you have the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY. Just notify us when they are 3 months old and they will be covered without evidence of insurability and without any additional charge.

**15. Will my protection be cancelled because I have too many claims?**

No, definitely not! Presidential guarantees never to cancel your protection because you have too many claims or because of advanced age. We also guarantee never to refuse to renew your Policy unless the premium is not paid before the end of the 31-day grace period, or unless renewal is declined on all policies of this type in your entire state.

**16. Will my rates be raised as I grow older or if I have too many claims?**

No matter how many claims you have, or regardless of how long you keep your Policy, your rate will remain the same as it was for your age when you enrolled. Presidential guarantees never to adjust this rate unless the rates are adjusted on all policies of this type in your entire state.

**17. What is not covered by this Policy?**

The only conditions not covered are those caused by: mental disorders; sickness or injury originating before the Policy Effective Date (during the first 2 years only); act of war. EVERYTHING ELSE IS COVERED—including pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage when both husband and wife have been enrolled in the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY for the entire period of pregnancy. You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice except, of course, where care is in a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

**18. What are the requirements to enroll in one of these Presidential Plans?**

You must not have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance; and, to qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date in the Enrollment Form.

**19. Why is this offer good for a limited time only?**

Because, by enrolling a large number of people at the same time, underwriting, processing and policy issuance costs can be kept at a minimum—and we can pass these savings on to you.

**20. Besides the savings, are there other advantages to joining Presidential during this Enrollment Period?**

Yes, there certainly are. A very important one is that you do not need to complete a regular application—just the brief Enrollment Form. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no other requirements for eligibility and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your Policy!

**21. Can other members of my family take advantage of this special offer?**

Yes, as long as they can meet the few requirements listed under Question 18.

**22. How does the Money-Back Guarantee work?**

Examine your Policy carefully in the privacy of your own home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return the Policy within 15 days of the day you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile you will be protected while making your decision!

**23. How do I join?**

Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it, with your first month's premium to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, 11401 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.

**ENROLLMENT FORM ON BACK PAGE MUST  
BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT OF DATE SHOWN ON FORM.  
THE SOONER YOU MAIL IT, THE SOONER YOUR PROTECTION STARTS.**



# Examine Policy in your own home at no risk.

## NO OBLIGATION — EVEN IF YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND.

Yes, even after you mail your Enrollment Form . . . even after you examine the Policy, you are free to return it within 15 days after receiving it for a full refund.

**NO SALESMAN WILL CALL**



## The Presidential® Extra Cash Plan

11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154

The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America (Home Office: Chicago, Illinois) carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners and is

**LICENSED BY THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

**FILL OUT THE ENROLLMENT FORM BELOW  
AND RETURN IN REPLY ENVELOPE INSIDE**

COMPLETE AND MAIL WITH  
YOUR FIRST MONTH'S  
PREMIUM. I ENCLOSE \$  
See rate table on page 5.

**THE PRESIDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA**

**11401 ROOSEVELT BLVD., PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19154.**

Application to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, Chicago, Ill.,  
for The Presidential Hospital-Nurse Plan.

0-0364-9-07

NAME (Please Print) MR. MRS. MISS First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street or RD #

CITY STATE ZIP

DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year AGE SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

OCCUPATION

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT include name that appears above.) Please list additional dependents on separate page.

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			Month	Day	Year	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

Select Plan Desired ☐ I—Individual(s) Only Plan ☐ II—Family Plan With Maternity  
(Check one only) ☐ III—Family Plan Without Maternity

Do you carry other insurance with this Company?  
(If "Yes" please list Policy numbers.)

To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I, nor any person listed above, have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance. I understand that I, and any person listed above, will be covered under this Policy for any injury or sickness I (we) had before the Effective Date of the Policy but not until it has been in force for a continuous period of two (2) years; and that this Policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule.

Signature X Date  
HA17L-1067

# TeleViews

Sunday, March 15, 1970

Crime Pays  
On TV

(See Page 21)

## TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



**SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER** (right) gets a sign ready for young David Copperfield to wear while Richard Attenborough looks gleeful in "David Copperfield" at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

## The Race for No. 1

Pre-emptions on the networks probably will be a big thing on NBC (Ch. 4) and CBS (Ch. 2) from now to the end of the season—the aim being the right to say, "We're No. 1 in the season's Nielsen ratings."

At last report, the trade papers had CBS only 2 behind NBC. (See story, Page 4.)

Viewers will benefit from specials thrown in to woo audiences and this week is big in this department, with NBC having an edge over CBS and ABC (Ch. 7) out of the running.

**NBC SUNDAY** preempts "The Frank McGee Report," "College Bowl," "Wild Kingdom," "The World of Disney," "The Bill Cosby Show," "Bonanza" and "The Bold Ones" for five hours of specials beginning at 8 p.m.

These are the audience-grabbing Judy Garland film, "The Wizard of Oz," from 6 to 8 p.m.; "David Copperfield," 8 to 10 p.m., with Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir Michael Redgrave, Richard Attenborough, Emlyn Williams, Wendy Hiller and Ron Moody in the top roles in the Dickens story; Loring Mandel's original TV drama, "To Confuse the Angel," is at 10 p.m., with Lee J. Cobb playing a doctor faced with simultaneous family and career crises.

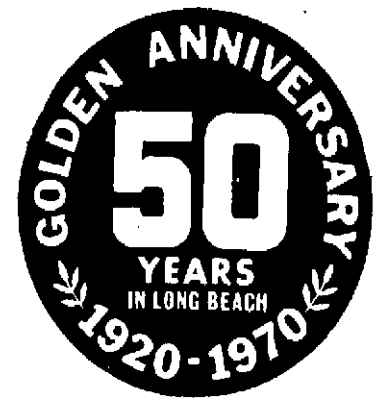
Earlier Sunday, at 4:30 p.m., NBC will air a half-hour special, "The National Boating Test," which presents 20 challenges to view-

(Continued Page 6)

**AN URBAN** renewal demolition project brings a crisis to an aging physician—shall he retire or move and start all over again—in Loring Mandel's "To Confuse the Angel," at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4. Lee J. Cobb plays the physician.





**DOOLEY'S****50-YEARS  
OF PROGRESS!**50-YEARS  
OF SERVING  
MILLIONS OF  
SATISFIED  
CUSTOMERS!The World's Largest  
Hardware Depart-  
ment Store!*golden Anniversary***Hotpoint****LOW PRICES!**

### Hotpoint NO-FROST 16.6 REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

16.6-cu.-ft. big, 32" slim. Has a large Frost-Free refrigerator section, 138-pound-capacity freezer, slide-out shelf, self-storing split shelf, five door shelves and is reasonably priced.

**DOOLEY'S LOW CUT  
SALE PRICE!**

**\$247**

FREE DELIVERY, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.



### NEW HOTPOINT 12-FT.-2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

A Golden Anniversary Special  
Priced to Save You Money!

Has many deluxe features usually found only on higher-priced models. True Zero-Zone 86-pound capacity freezer has shelf in door, shelf over ice trays and an aluminum liner for fast freezing. Refrigerator has 4 full width shelves, slide-out porcelain enamel crisper, dairy storage and a deep door shelf.

**DOOLEY'S  
Sensational  
LOW PRICE!**

**178<sup>88</sup>**

FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.

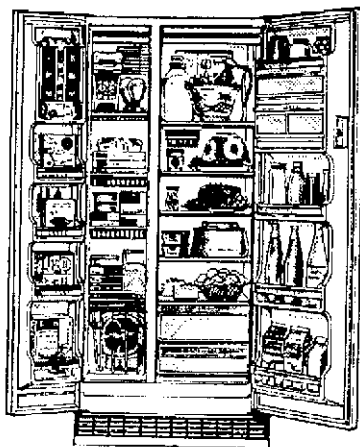
### HOTPOINT 18.4-Cu.-Ft. "NO-FROST" SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No-Frost 229-pound-capacity 6.5-cu.-ft. freezer, 4 door shelves put frozen foods at your fingertips; and a slide-out basket, juice-and-soup-can dispenser and 4 full-width shelves aid orderly food storage. In the No-Frost refrigerator, the full-width porcelain-on-steel meat pan and vegetable crisper slide out.

**DOOLEY'S  
SALE  
PRICE!**

**\$396**

Free Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.



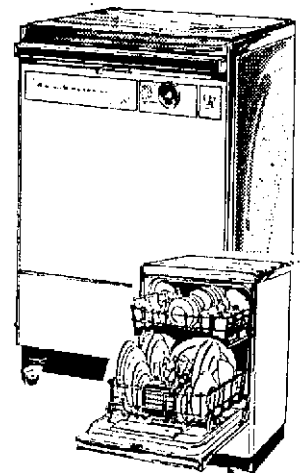
### DELUXE HOTPOINT Automatic DISHWASHERS

This New 'Swing-Door' Dishwasher is truly compact, truly portable — yet it washes and dries 17-table settings in a single load. Racks extend all the way out individually, making loading so easy you can do it blindfolded.

**DOOLEY'S  
SALE  
PRICE!**

**\$156**

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee.



ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S  
CONVENIENT LOW TERMS!

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

Large Selection of  
Quality Hotpoint  
Appliances to  
choose from!

Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6 SUNDAYS 10 to 5



# DOOLEY'S PHILCO PRICE SMASHING

# SALE

## SENSATIONAL NEW LOW-CUT PRICES!

ALL NEW 1970 Models

### 14.3 cu. ft. Deluxe NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER from PHILCO-FORD



1970 Model

#### NO DEFROSTING EVER

- Big No Frost freezer holds up to 102 lbs. of frozen foods
- 2 Fast-Freeze ice cube trays
- Deep-shelf storage door with enclosed butter keeper
- Twin porcelain-enamel vegetable crispers
- Philco Power Saver
- Separate adjustable cold controls for freezer and refrigerator sections
- 14.3 cu.ft. net refrigerated volume

White, Avocado or Shaded Copper cabinet

DOOLEY'S  
50th Anniversary  
SALE PRICE

# \$228<sup>88</sup>

Free Delivery, 1-year service in your home parts and labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.

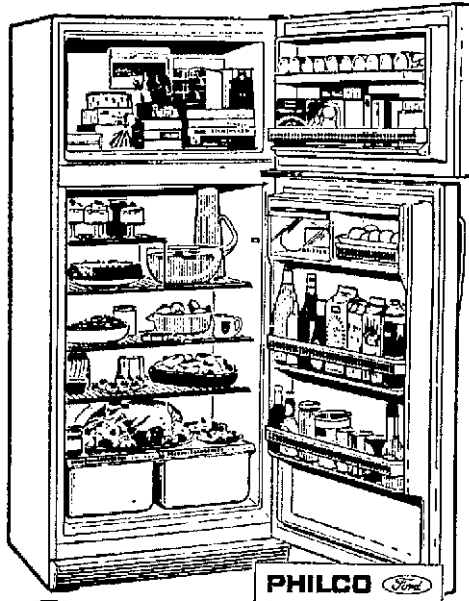
PHILCO The better Idea people.

ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S LOW, EASY TERMS

**DOOLEY'S** Hardware Mart  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.-NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI., 9 to 9 TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6  
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

### 16 ft. . . NO FROST refrigerator-freezer from PHILCO-FORD



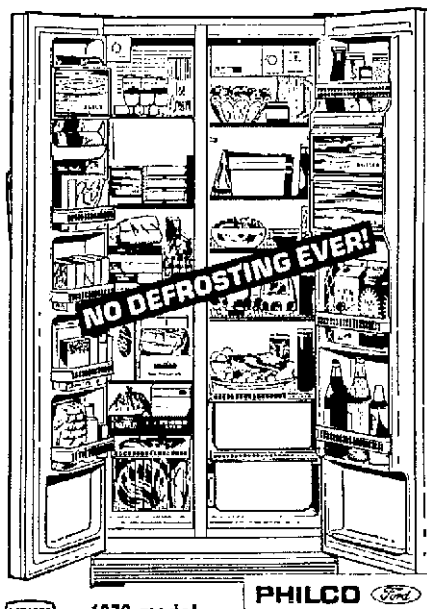
#### NO DEFROSTING EVER

- Big 131 lb. No Frost freezer
- 2 freezer door shelves
- 2 Fast-Freeze ice cube trays
- Deep-shelf storage door with enclosed butter keeper
- 2 porcelain-enamel vegetable crispers
- Philco Power Saver
- Separate adjustable cold controls in freezer and refrigerator sections
- Cabinet only 30 inches wide

# \$248<sup>88</sup>

Free Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home Parts and Labor, 5-year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.

### No Frost Side-by-Side refrigerator-freezer from PHILCO-FORD ONLY 30 INCHES WIDE!



- Big 248 lb. freezer with 5 shelves, sliding basket
- 3 ice cube trays and portable cube keeper
- Deep-shelf storage doors
- Adjustable cold control in each side
- 2 vegetable crispers. One has adjustable cold control, for use as crisper or meat keeper
- Roll-out wheels. Front wheels adjustable

# \$338<sup>88</sup>

Free delivery, 1-year service in your home parts and labor, 5-year guarantee on sealed refrigeration unit.

1970 model

PHILCO The better Idea people.



DR. ROWAN OFFERS

# DOUBLE SAVINGS

NO INTEREST  
NO CARRYING CHARGE

## TRANSLUCENT DENTAL PLATES



DR. ROWAN

DENTURES  
PARTIAL PLATES  
PENTOTHAL-LOCAL  
EXTRACTIONS

QUICK  
REPAIRS

ALWAYS  
LOW PRICES  
AT

### DR. ROWAN'S

MOST  
DENTAL BENEFIT PLANS  
HONORED

SENIOR CITIZENS · WELCOME

CREDIT DENTIST

## Dr. ROWAN

— SUCCESSOR TO —

### DR. COWEN

DENTIST

107 W. BROADWAY  
LONG BEACH

Dr. Cowen Patient Records Available

### PHONE HE 6-7241

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1930

FREE PARK ELEVATOR  
& SHOP SERVICE

# Who's No. 1?

## Rating Feud Near an End?

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times Service

The presidents of the three national television networks have expressed the common hope that the industry soon would grow up and stop feuding over which one finished first, second or third in the ratings for the season. In their judgment, whether they "win" or "lose", television people are like children playing in a sandbox; they think a separation of a few tenths of a rating point carries significance, particularly if they fail to tell viewers that the results fall within the accepted margin of error in statistical research.

Don Durgin, president of the NBC Television Network; Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS; and Elton H. Rule, president of ABC, agreed that misuse and misunderstanding of ratings have become a crucial factor in the well-being of the medium.

NONE OF THE NETWORKS denied playing "the rating game" at some time or another and some executives doubted the practice could be brought to a halt quickly. Yet this was possibly the first time that the three network heads simultaneously agreed in interviews that a reform in interpretation of ratings, particularly by the trade and lay press, was long overdue.

What appears to have brought matters to a head is the reported decision of NBC to declare the current season "closed" on March 22 while CBS is holding out for the more traditional last week in April before the advent of daylight saving time. Conceivably, there might be two "winners" through use of contrasting yardsticks but the actual difference might be only a fraction of a rating point.

Durgin characterized as "nonsense" any boast of winning a season that turned on one-tenth of a rating point, which, he said, was the equivalent of roughly 58,000 homes across the entire country and could fluctuate nightly.

Wood said that one of the current evils was the listing of the so-called "top ten" in television without regard for the competition that the shows may face and the applied assumption that one can equate a symphony concert with "Laugh-In."

BASIC FACTS OF scheduling were not made apparent to viewers in publicized rating lists, Wood said. A first step at reform, he suggested, might be characterizing shows that were basically similar.

Rule said that the national ratings prepared by A. C. Nielsen, Inc., "is not a true picture of the competitive strength of programming at any given time." He noted that in 70 major cities, where the three networks are fully competitive, his network on occasions had five of the 10 most popular programs.

But when the whole country is included in a survey, ABC is at an automatic technical disadvantage because of the limitation on available TV stations, some of which may play an ABC nighttime hit at 3 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon.

The strategy of running up larger Nielsen ratings for the sake of "winning", according to several advertising agencies, is no longer in the same vogue as previous years. With national economic uncertainty many agencies are holding back on program purchases. "It's a buyer's chance for a change," one agency said, "and we're primarily interested in the demographic composition of a program's audience. If the networks could ever agree to end their rat race over seasonal or weekly ratings, we'd be very grateful in the long run and I think viewers of all kinds would benefit. Surely, the networks have the power to police their own publicity men."

# Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 13, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

IS "STUMP the Stars" on the fall schedule or has it been permanently cancelled?" . . . Some information about Deanna Lund's planned appearances or future shows, please, or where can I write for information?

Mark Lawrence,  
Lakewood

(Ch. 5 says "Stump the

Stars" temporarily is off the air and will resume showing in April and May. After that, plans are indefinite. Miss Lund, of the cancelled "Land of the Giants," at last report was handled by the Calder Agency. We have been unsuccessful in attempts to

(Continued Page 5)

## Gather the family to see

### SINGER presents

## THE WIZARD OF OZ

TONIGHT, 6 TO 8 P.M.

CHANNEL 4

NBC-TV—IN COLOR!

Watch this magic movie cast its spell on your children—the way it charmed you. They'll light up when they see Judy Garland as Dorothy, Ray Bolger as the Scarecrow, Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion, Jack Haley as the Tin Woodman and all the other wonders.



## SINGER

A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)  
reach them, but you may write them at 8749 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.)

COULD YOU please tell us how far ahead the Lawrence Welk shows are taped? On the March 7 show, they were cutting Welk's 67th birthday cake, celebrating his birthday on March 11. On this same show, Sall and Sandi sang a number, yet we learn that Sandi had a baby girl on March 3. We were waiting all evening for Lawrence to announce the birth of his son and Tanya's baby born three days before Sandi's girl, but nothing was said. We thought his shows were taped just days ahead, but it must be weeks ahead.

Lillian Gray,  
Long Beach

(Right, normally Welk tapes shows two weeks in advance of airings. This year because of commitments for the summer, some shows have been taped even earlier. For instance, the March 14 show was taped in February.)

CAN YOU tell me what the rating was on "The Return of the Smothers Brothers" show on Feb. 16?

Louis W. Perelach,  
Long Beach

(In the 70 cities Nielsen

rating for the week, the show ranked 23rd; in the national ratings, 25th.)

WHY DO TV programmers discriminate against the mature-minded adults who wish to view some Saturday afternoon and early evening TV?

Is it felt that the Saturday audience is composed almost entirely of sports addicts, young children and feeble-minded individuals who can't remember how many times that "bomb" of an old B-class movie has been shown on previous Saturday after-

noons and/or evenings?

Mrs. I. D. Martin,  
Long Beach

(You may have answered your question correctly).

... I READ ... that the Englebert Humperdink Show was being cancelled.

To say I enjoy his show would be an understatement. My husband and I feel that he is a very versatile man. He sings, clowns around and is at ease with his guests, and, another thing, he gives his guests a chance to do their own things without show-

ing them up -- or trying to.

Why would a man with such talent be cancelled? What does ABC feel he is lacking?

Mrs. Elaine Wolff,  
Cypress

(A higher Nielsen rating.)

# GIANT 88¢ TRIPLE TREAT



201 W.  
PACIFIC COAST HWY.  
at Pacific Ave.  
LONG BEACH

**ROAST BEEF  
OR  
HAM  
BOX**

Includes Delicious  
Roast Beef or Ham  
Sandwich, Cole Slaw  
and French Fries.

**88¢**

**H. SALT, esq.  
Fish & Chips**



REG. 1.00

Icelandic fish & chips  
prepared from a secret  
recipe by the Salt family  
of Skagness, England.

**88¢**

12061 E. CARSON  
HAWAIIAN GARDENS  
860-5504

**88¢  
SALE!  
NOW THRU  
MARCH 19**

**CONCRETE**

Getting  
You  
Down?



TRY A  
"COMFORT-DESIGNED"  
SHOE

Tired feet taking away your  
good disposition? Red Wing  
has the answer. Our popular  
service oxford provides  
"cushion comfort" all day  
long. Sizes 6-16; AA-EEEE.

**RED  
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—LONG BEACH—  
230 East 5th St.  
Phone 436-1818

\*Park FREE on Lot  
Cor. 5th & Locust

—NORWALK—  
11864 E. Rosecrans  
Phone 864-2411



**Kentucky Fried  
Chicken  
BOX-O-CHICKEN**

REG. \$1.25

Includes 3 pieces Crisp Golden Ken-  
tucky Fried Chicken with Mashed Potatoes,  
Gravy, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll, Butter  
and Honey.

**88¢**

11545 E. CARSON (at 605 Freeway) .. 865-1273

3352 LOS COYOTES DIAG. (at Wardlow) 421-3754

6081 ATLANTIC AVE. (at 61st St.) ..... 423-7953

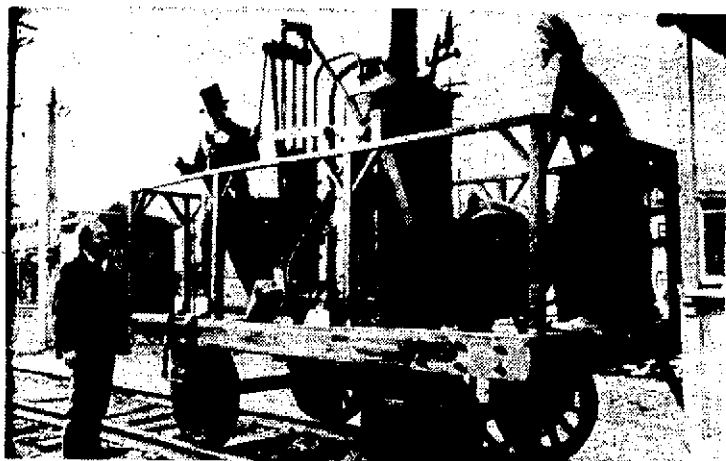
5530 ATHERTON (at Bellflower Blvd.) . 431-3543

3430 E. ARTESIA (at Downey) ..... 422-0407

4917 BELLFLOWER BLVD. (at Del Amo) . 925-6593

129 E. PAC. CST. HWY. (at Locust) ... 591-5608





**'BALLAD OF THE IRON HORSE'**  
ABC-TV Special, 7 p.m., Sunday (Ch. 7)

# The Race for No. 1

## Preemptions Time on the Networks

(Continued from Page 1)

ers' knowledge of boating rules and safety practices. ABC preempts "Land of the Giants" at 7 p.m., Sunday, for a one-hour documentary special, "The Ballad of the Iron Horse," an examination of the his-

tory of the Country's railroads.

ON WEDNESDAY, Bob Hope's special preempts "Music Hall," and the network preempts "Then Came Bronson," for "The Tennessee Ernie Ford Special," with Barbara Feldon, Eva Gabor, Joey Heatherton and Shirley Jones.

Thursday night "Daniel Boone" and "Ironside" are preempted by NBC for the NCAA basketball championships at College Park, Md.

CBS WILL preempt "Family Affair" Thursday

night for a half-hour animated special, "Horton Hears a Who," based on one of Dr. Seuss' books for children. Actor Hans Conried narrates. On Friday CBS will preempt "Get Smart" and the Tim Conway show for a special "Savage Waters - Savage Beast," actual adventures involving river rapids in the French Alps and Alaska's Musk Ox.

ABC on Friday night preempts "Love, American Style" for a one-hour documentary, "Mission Possible—They Care for a City." It is the first of three specials dealing with the pollution problem.

If you want it done right...go to the leader

# SPRING SPECIAL

NOW SAVE AS MUCH AS **20%**



ENCLOSE YOUR PATIO WITH QUALITY SCREENS

PATIO TIME IS HERE!

Spread out and live more!  
You'll enjoy your patio many more hours when it is enclosed in a screen that lets in the breezes while keeping bugs out. Get in your bid for low-priced estimates now before the rush of summer business.

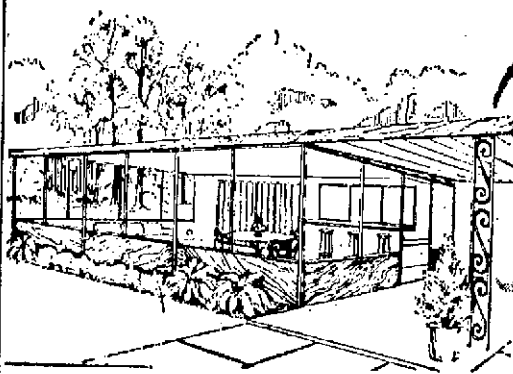
SPECIAL SPRING EQUINOX SAVINGS at the opening of the season are rare—we can make this offer of 20% for only a limited time. ACT NOW!

CALL NOW FOR HOME ESTIMATES

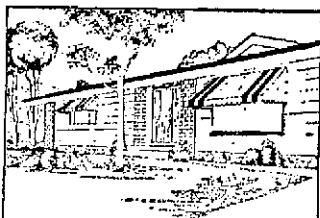
Friendly Air Vent Representatives will show you how to get the most at lowest prices.

**OPEN HOUSE 10-4 SUNDAY**

All AIR VENT branches.



PATIO COVERS—New 1970 models are now showing. Custom designs available.



AWNINGS—Spring arrivals in new decorator colors now on display in fast-forever aluminum.

CALL THE NEAREST AIR VENT OFFICE FOR HOME ESTIMATES



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10 TO 4 p.m.

Long Beach Factory Showroom

6477 Long Beach Blvd.

**423-8418** TORRANCE 371-4050 COMPTON 636-2235 DOWNEY 862-9613

MAIL THIS COUPON

LB PT-3/15

AIR-VENT ALUMINUM

AWNING CO.

670 So. Vermont, L.A., Calif.

☐ Please send me the Air Vent

1970 Ideas for Outdoor Living.

Name .....

City .....

Address .....

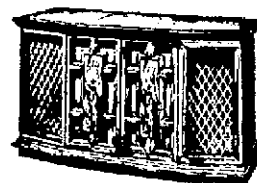
Phone..... Zip.....

TENNESSEE Ernie Ford and (from left) Eva Gabor, Joey Heatherton, Barbara Feldon and Shirley Jones are on "The Tennessee Ernie Ford Special" at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Factory Authorized 1970  
**FISHER SALE**

Your Fisher Dealer is authorized for a limited time to extend remarkable savings on NEW current 1970 Fisher consoles. Yes, you can realize savings up to \$150.00 on a wide selection of Fisher stereo consoles.

Priced **\$299<sup>95</sup>** From



**ST. AUBIN'S**

The only Fisher Console Dealer in Long Beach

3260 E. Anaheim St.  
Belmont Shopping Center, Long Beach

**438-1159**

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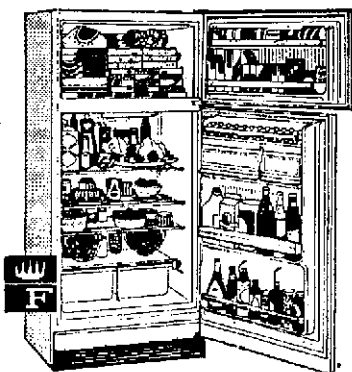
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# 10,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS

given on every appliance sold for \$389.00 or more — or we'll give you 5,000 on any purchase over \$100 and even 2500 stamps for \$100.00 purchase. This offer starts at 9:30 A.M. Monday and runs all week until 6 P.M. Saturday. Be sure to see us this week.

## NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR FREEZER



16.6 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE

- Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost again! No space lost to frost. Defrosts only when needed.
- 154 lb. size, top freezer
- Twin vegetable Hydrolators keep 23.4 qts. garden fresh and crisp.
- Up-Front Lighting. Puts everything in plain view.
- On Rollers! Smooth-glide nylon rollers for easy moving and cleaning!

**\$278<sup>00</sup>**

## 18' FOOD CENTER

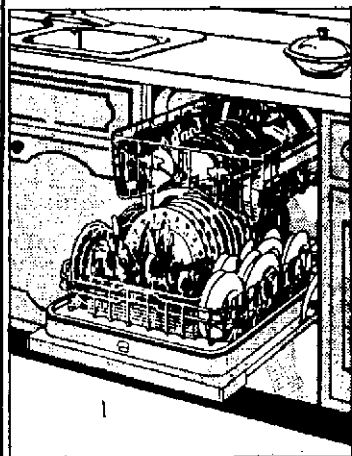


- 18.1 cu. ft. • Model TFF-18DD
- Full-height freezer. Holds up to 225 lbs. All foods easy to see, select!
- Separate temperature controls for each section!
- Porcelain-on-steel vegetable bin
- Slide-out meat pan
- Slide-out fruit pan
- Butter conditioner
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning
- GE colors or white.

A TREMENDOUS BUY AT  
**\$398<sup>00</sup>**

Price includes delivery and our famous after sales service.

## KitchenAid® DISHWASHER



If you want a dishwasher of outstanding durability, KitchenAid is for you. It's a KitchenAid built-in dishwasher with genuine porcelain wash chamber. Water with a high mineral content, hot water action or strong detergents won't bother it.

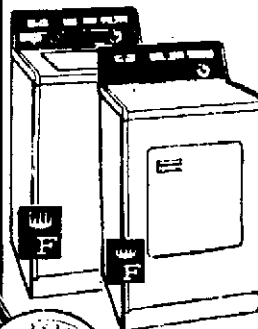
PRICES START AT

**\$238<sup>00</sup>**

**P.S. .... WE'RE MOVING**

on or about May 1st to 3280 E. WILLOW  
(1 Block West of Redondo)

## WASHER & DRYER FRIGIDAIRE PAIR



WASHER — deep action agitator. Creates currents that plunge clothes deep into sudsy water for thorough washing.  
ELECTRIC DRYER — DPC Proper temperature plus end-of-cycle cool down bring durable press items out of the dryer ready to wear or put away without ironing.  
Reg. Price Washer \$148.00 Dryer \$128.00

**\$268<sup>88</sup>**

PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND OUR FAMOUS AFTER SALES SERVICE

**home appliance co.**

1925 PACIFIC AVENUE  
LONG BEACH • PHONE 591-1324

ACROSS FROM U.S. POST OFFICE  
(2 BLOCKS NORTH OF PACIFIC  
COAST HIGHWAY)



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Bill Stricklin, owner of Long Beach Maytag, says

# "THIS IS A HAPPY AD!"

**NO GIMMICKS  
NO WAREHOUSE SALE**  
(We have no warehouse)

All our stock (about 30 units) is on our showroom floor, where it is all uncrated, inspected for damage, and cleaned before delivery to our customers. We are not overstocked! In fact, business for us has been very good.

**WHY?** We believe these reasons are the secret to our happiness and our customers too.

1. We only merchandise and service one line of appliances. Maytag washers, dryers, porta-dryers, dishwashers, and disposals.

2. We have been in business in this same location since 1952. Our family was in business (Stricklin's) in downtown Long Beach from 1932 until mother retired in 1952.

3. Our store is small, our overhead is low. We keep our prices competitive.



4. Fred E. Snow, our service man, has been servicing appliances in Long Beach since 1948 and knows his business. Try our service, and we know you will like Fred, too. (We call him "Old Lonely")

5. Normally we give same-day service and delivery. We can give you a time of delivery suitable to you. Even Saturdays.

6. You might call us a "Mom & Pop" operation. But we like it this way, and most important we think you will too. You will get all our personal attention.

If you need the best in appliances, need them as soon as possible, and at the best possible prices, why not come in, have a cup of coffee (on us) and talk to us. No high pressure salesman here. We have no salesmen or commissions to pay either. We think you'll like our store and our way of doing business. Maytag Appliances, we believe are one of the few things being made today with quality still built into them. We are proud of our product because we know it will give you many years of service with a minimum of repairs.

We also carry a stock of repair parts for Maytags. We also sell rebuilt Maytags which we fully guarantee for one year. We believe Honest Advertising pays! We want your business!

We have the machines shown in stock and we will deliver them at the prices shown. We have no "nail down" models.

**COME IN—SEE US AND LEAVE HAPPY!**

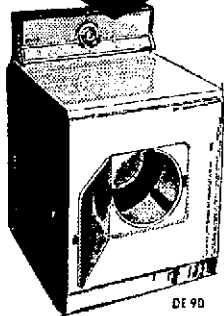


BILL AND EVELYN STRICKLIN'S  
**LONG BEACH  
MAYTAG**  
Home Appliance Center



**784 REDONDO AVE., LONG BEACH  
PHONE GE 4-2416**

**WHY PAY  
MORE?  
MAYTAG  
COSTS  
LESS!**



**HALO-OF-HEAT  
DRYERS**

PRICES  
START AT **\$168**

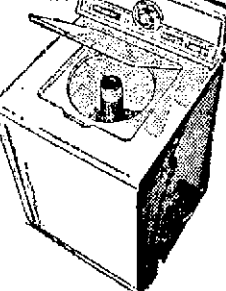
- 10 SPEED — 10 TEMP.
- ALL PORCELAIN TOP & DRUM
- PERMA PRESS CYCLE
- 3 WAY VENTING
- FREE DELIVERY
- 1-YR. SERVICE POLICY

**PORTA-  
DRYER**

- HALO-OF-HEAT
- INSTALLS ANYWHERE
- NO SPECIAL WIRING
- COLORS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

OUR LOW  
PRICE **\$109.95**

**BIG  
CAPACITY**



**AUTOMATIC  
WASHERS**

- WITH PERMA-PRESS COOL DOWN RINSE CYCLE
- FILTER AGITATOR
- 2 speed • SAFETY LID
- AUTO. WATER LEVEL CONTROL
- FREE DELIVERY
- 1-YR. SERVICE POLICY



**DISHWASHER**

- Exclusive Micro-Mesh Self-Cleaning Filter
- Unsurpassed Capacity
- 6 Cycle
- Choice of Colors
- High Energy Jets of Water • No Pre-Rinsing
- Exclusive 2 Level Work Action



**LONG BEACH  
MAYTAG**

## SPORTS TODAY

**NIT BASKETBALL** Tournament, 10 a.m. (2), has Don Criqui at the Garden with a first-round game pitting Pete Maravich and LSU against Georgetown.

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 10:55 a.m. (7), finds the San Diego Rockets hosting the Philadelphia 76ers.

**NHL HOCKEY**, 12 noon (2), has the Montreal Canadiens visiting the youthful Toronto Maple Leaf club.

**BASEBALL**, 1 p.m. (5), pits the Angels against the Cleveland Indians at Palm Springs.

**MONSANTO OPEN** Invitational Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), covers the last four holes in the final round of the \$150,000 contest from Pensacola.

**CIF BASKETBALL**, 2 p.m. (4), has Rochester and Tom Hawkins with tapes of the AAAA championship held last night between winners of Friday's Palos Verdes-Monrovia and Millikan-Santa Barbara semifinals.

**NHL HOCKEY**, 5:30 p.m. (5), finds the Kings skating against the Chicago Black Hawks, Jiggs MacDonald mikeside.

## SUNDAY

March 15, 1970  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

**6:30**  
11 "The Bible Answers

**7:00 A.M.**  
2 Tom and Jerry

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Sacred Heart Show

**7:15**  
13 The Christophers

**7:30**  
2 Batman (Cartoon)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 Rebels with a Cause

9 Herald of Truth

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"The Quiet Samaritan."

Spain's role under

Francisco as a haven for

Jews during WWII.

4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 "Campus Profile

9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)

13 Allen Revival Hour

**8:30**  
2 Look Up & Live: "The

Priest & the People."

Rev. Joseph Champlin.

New liturgies, mass in-

novations, becoming

official next Sunday.

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet: magic

7 Dudley Do-Right

9 "Movie: "Great Jewel

Robbery," David Brian

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

**9:00 A.M.**  
2 Camera Three: "Par-

trait of Misha Dichter,"

young concert pianist

4 Station to Station:

"Concert by Howard

U"

5 Day of Discovery

7 Fantastic Voyage

13 Gospel Music

34 "Mano Ranchero

40 "Panorama Latino

**9:30**  
2 Today's Religion

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 "Gene Autry Film

7 The Fantastic Four

34 "Cynthia (serial)

**10:00 A.M.**  
2 NIT Basketball (spt)

4 This Is the Life (relig.)

5 Hour of Power, Rev.

Robert Schuller (G.G.

Community Church)

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

9 "Movie: "2 Guns & a

Badge," Wayne Morris

13 Commercials

**10:30**  
4 Frontiers of Faith:

4 CIF Basketball Cham-

"Quality of Life" (pt.  
2). World population is  
probed on "Man's  
Needs."

7 Issues & Answers

7 Issues & Answers:

NASA officials Thomas

O. Paine and Wehrner

von Braun

28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

**10:55**  
7 NBA Game of the Week

**11:00 A.M.**  
4 Hams' Wide World,

Arthur Godfrey (ham

radio operators)

5 Homebuyers' Guide

11 The Flintstones

13 Church in the Home

34 "Spanish Movie

40 "Tele-Revista Musical

**11:30**  
4 Agriculture: Rhubarb

9 "Movie: "I Was a

Communist for the

FBI," Frank Lovejoy

11 Gigantor (cartoons)

**12:00 NOON**  
2 NHL Hockey (sports)

4 Youth & the Police:

"Communication with

City Hall," Sam Yorty

13 The Intelligent Parent:

"PTA Hell Week"

40 "Drama Dominical

**12:30**  
4 On Campus: "Soiree!"

(Loyola)

5 ANGELS ON WARPATH

★ **AGAINST INDIANS!**

Angel Warm-Up

11 My Favorite Marlin

13 ORAL ROBERTS with

★ **ORU SINGERS IN COLOR**

(religious series)

**1:00 P.M.**  
4 Meet the Press: Law-

rence F. O'Brien, new

chairman of Demo-

cratic National Com-

mittee

5 Baseball (see sports)

7 Directions: "Pre-Mar-

ital Conference" (R).

Role of sex in mar-

riage, and birth control

(Catholic)

9 Monsanto Open (spts)

11 "Outer Limits (2 seg.)

13 Public Service Film

34 "Festival en Madrid

**1:30**  
4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden

7 Discovery '70: "Chesa-

apeake Oystermen." Our

last commercial sailing

fleet.

13 Voice of Calvary

34 "Arriba el Norte

**2:00 P.M.**  
4 CIF Basketball Cham-

- plonship (see sports)  
7 Press Conference  
13 Buck Owens Show  
34 "Musica y Palabras"  
2:30  
2 Belief: TV writer Na-  
thaniel Curtis  
7 Movie: "Red Sun-  
down," Rory Calhoun  
(56)  
9 Movie: "I Died a  
Thousand Times," Jack  
Palance, Lee Marvin  
(55). Roy C. Leppic.  
13 The Stoneman Family  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Insider/Outsider, Tru-  
man Jacques: "Inte-  
gration & Lusing in  
Pasadena Schools"  
11 "Movie: "Last Man on  
Earth," Vincent Price  
(Ital.-64)  
13 The Ernest Tubb Show  
34 "Cruz de Amor (ser'l)"  
3:30  
2 Conversations with a  
Psychiatrist (R)  
13 Party Line, Bob Poole  
24 Misterogers

**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Face the Nation:  
Sen. Stuart Symington  
(D-Mo.)

4 Experiment on TV:  
"Fellini—A Director's  
Notebook," Fellini,  
Marcello Mastroianni,  
Caterina Boratto, Giu-  
lietta Massina Fellini  
(R). The Italian direc-  
tor examines his own  
techniques as he works  
on "Satyricon."

5 "Dr. Kildare, Richard  
Chamberlain, Kim  
Darby. Diabetic teen-  
ager falls for Kildare.

7 American Sportsman,  
Curt Gowdy. Ralph Ki-  
ner and Tom Seaver  
hunt chukar partridge  
at Weed, Calif., with  
Gowdy and Dick Stone  
exploring artificial  
reefs in Florida. Also a  
repeat with David  
Janssen stalking lion in  
Tanzania.

13 Commercials

28 "What New: Longfelw

52 "Campus Profile

**4:30**  
2 Newsmakers: Sen.

Frank Moss (D-Utah) on  
oil slick

9 "Movie: "Blondie,"  
Penny Singleton (39)

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Samson (cartoons)

28 Sking, Cyrus F. Smith:

"The Stem Is Gone"

52 "Felix the Cat

**5:00 P.M.**  
2 Clete Roberts, News

4 Inquiry, Laury Green  
(premiere). Interviews  
with newsmakers in the  
Southland, Sacramento  
and Washington affect-  
ing Californians (moves  
"Speak Up" to 1:30  
p.m.)

7 BOB HOPE, LUCILLE

★ **BALL-IN COLOR!**

**CRITIC'S CHOICE!**

Marilyn Maxwell, Rip  
Torn (63)

11 Dakari, M. Thompson

13 "The Patty Duke Show

28 The Show, Bob Walsh,  
Donal Lease, Indian  
folk singer Patrick Sky,  
YAF president David  
Keene, the Jam Factor-

ry

34 Soccer: Partizan vs.

Botafogo (Mexico)

40 "Domingos Gigantes

52 "Three Stooges

**5:30**  
2 Ted Mack & the Orig-

inal Amateur Hour.

Eight acts, chosen by  
viewers, compete for

(Continued Page 9)

# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- national championship  
 4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey  
 5 NHL Hockey (sports)  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 13 \*McHale's Navy  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 Roger Mudd News  
 4 Movie: "Wizard of Oz," Judy Garland, Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Frank Morgan, Billie Burke, Margaret Hamilton ('39). All NBC shows from 6 p.m. on yield for specials today.  
 9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Primitive Outback," Bill Burrad  
 28 Speculation: "Conversation with Leslie Fiedler" (R)  
 52 \*Speed Racer  
**6:30**  
 2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of... Congestion (R)  
 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, David Brian, Skip Homeier. Nazi history threatens to repeat.  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Michael Forest, Jay Novello. In Navajo country (Monument Valley, Ariz.), Lassie helps a playful sheepdog face his moment of truth.  
 7 Ballad of the Iron Horse, John Secondari (preempts "Giants")  
 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Robert F. Simon. Troy faces court-martial.  
 11 Barbara McNair Show, Steve Allen, Jackie Curtis, Lynn Kellogg, Fred and Mickie Finn  
 28 The Advocates, Victor Palmieri: "Group Medicine." Debate from Boston on federal subsidy of pre-paid medical care plans.  
 34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
**7:30**  
 2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Joyce Menges, Anna Capri. Allison's pretty friend turns out to be an international fashion model, with her sights set on charming Mike. ("Archile" preempts "Rome" next week.)  
 9 Movie: "Man Who Never Was," Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame, Robert Flenneg (Br-'58). Allied invasion  
 13 HILITES of BELGIUM & FRANCE with Hal Sawyer on Passport to Travel  
 34 \*Maximiliano y Carlota  
 52 \*Treasure Hunters  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 HOLIDAY ON ICE on ED SULLIVAN Tonitel  
 Ed Ames and Lana Cantrell, with Ronnie Robertson, Marel Langenbein, Muller's Chimps and other headliners of the silver anniversary edition of the famed skating revue, holiday-themed and Louisville-taped.  
 4 TIMEX PRESENTS  
 \* An ALL-STAR cast in "DAVID COPPERFIELD" A New TV Production Robin Phillips and

Alastair MacKenzie as David, with Susan Hampshire, Edith Evans, Michael Redgrave, Ralph Richardson, Wendy Hiller, Ron Moody, James Donald, Emlyn Williams, Laurence Olivier, Richard Attenborough  
 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)  
 \* T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK From the Olympic

7 The FBI, Efrem Zimballist Jr., Robert Duval, Burr DeBenning, Davey Davison. Manhunt for slayer of FBI agent moves from Kansas City to Tulsa to Waco to the border.  
 11 \*Movie: "Above and Beyond," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker  
 13 Cesar's World: "Portugal's Sons of the Sea," Cesar Romero  
 22 \*Man from Cochrise  
 28 \*Forsythe Saga (ch. 24): "Afternoon at Ascot," Eric Porter, Susan Hampshire. Anne is uneasy when Jon and Fleur meet again.

34 \*Carrousel Mexicana  
 52 \*Small World: Rapids  
**8:30**  
 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone  
 22 \*World Tomorrow  
 52 \*Outdoor Sportsman "Deschutes Trout"  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, with Al Martino, George Lindsey, Judy Collins, Larry Storch. Glen and Al team for songs saluting Italians.  
 7 \*Movie: "Up from the Beach," Cliff Robertson, Red Buttons, Marjorie Goring ('65). Normandy beach on D-Day plus one.

13 Larry McCormick news  
 22 \*Movie: "Woman Condemned," Lola Lane ('34)  
 28 Homewood (R): "RFD — Dock Watson & Son"  
 34 \*Domingos Herdez  
 52 \*American Stage: "Depression Years"  
**9:30**  
 9 Doug Dudley, News  
 13 \*Colt 45, W. Preston  
 28 How Will We Know Us? (urban renewal)  
 34 Comment y Celebridades  
 52 \*The Challenge  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris, Pernell Roberts, Cicely Tyson. Phelps leads to IMF to Barney's aid when he's arrested in the Caribbean and marked for a hanging by a sadistic police chief.  
 4 On Stage: "To Confuse the Angel," Lee J. Cobb, Blythe Danner, Beah Richards, Anthony Call, Paul Sparer  
 5 Stan Chambers, News  
 9 Let Me Talk to... JRS' Frank Schmidt  
 11 John Marshall, News  
 13 Labor Report, DeSilva  
 22 \*Dean Manion Forum  
 28 Soul! Ellis Hazzlip with LeRoi Jones, Pharoah Sanders Ensemble  
 34 \*Gran Teatro  
**10:30**  
 5 The World Tomorrow: "Growing Crime — Who Is to Blame?"  
 11 Movie: "Summer Stock," Judy Garland, Gene Kelly ('50)



## SPECIAL

**BALLAD of the Iron Horse (7), 7 p.m.** — A nostalgic look at the legacy of the American railroad, which unlocked the nation to expansion, is narrated by producer John H. Secondari, who looks also at the Iron Horse's future.

**DAVID COPPERFIELD (4), 8 p.m.** — A 2-hour version of the Dickens classic, filmed on location in England, features an all-star cast.

**ON STAGE (4), 10 p.m.** — Lee J. Cobb stars in an original play by Loring Mandel, as a doctor who faces crises in both his personal and professional life — and a decision about his future.

**13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN & GUESTS IN COLOR (religious series)**  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 Cleo Roberts, News

4 KNBC Newservice  
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 7 Sam Donaldson, news  
 9 William F. Buckley: "Power," Adolph Berle

13 It Is Written

11:11

2 Harry Reasoner news  
 7 Eyewitness News  
**11:30**

2 \*Movie: "Hoodlum Priest," Don Murray, Keir Dullea ('61)  
 7 Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire," Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe ('54)

13 \*Colt '45, W. Preston  
**12 MIDNIGHT**

5 Pacific Horizons. Our economic commitment to Southeast Asia.  
 13 \*Movie: "4 Jills in a Jeep," Carol Landis, Kay Francis ('44)  
**1:00 A.M.**

2 \*Movie: "Leech Woman," Coleen Gray ('60)  
 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, Robt. Graves

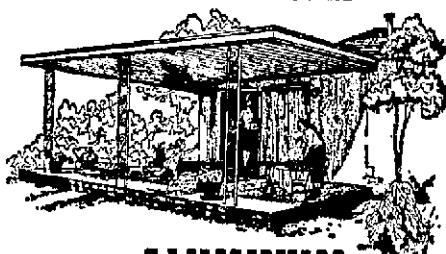


**MAURY GREEN** begins weekly program, "Inquiry," dealing with area issues and events, at 5 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

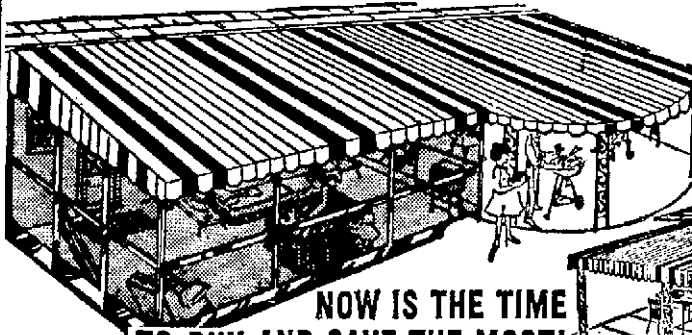
## ALUMA-KOOL'S FACTORY DIRECT

# PATIO SALE

EVERY STYLE—EVERY SIZE  
 OPEN or ENCLOSED



**ALUMINUM PATIO COVERS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!**



**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND SAVE THE MOST!**

OUR VOLUME BUYING — OUR VOLUME SELLING —  
 OUR VOLUME MANUFACTURING —  
**MEANS LOWER PRICES — BIGGER SAVINGS FOR YOU!**

**ALUMA-KOOL**  
 ALUMINUM PATIOS AND AWNINGS  
 BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
 All Aluma-Kool Construction is Bonded and Licensed

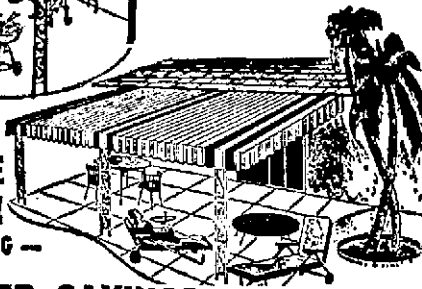
CALL TODAY DIRECT OR COLLECT—FOR  
 FREE LAYOUT, MEASURING, & ESTIMATING SERVICE  
**LONG BEACH GA 2-0996**  
**SOUTH BAY FR 6-2517**  
**ORANGE COUNTY TA 8-8833**  
**NORWALK UN 3-7993**

Aluma-Kool has several financing plans with easy terms to suit your budget!!!

or visit Factory Showroom, 8392 Katella, Stanton  
 For Your Convenience, All Offices Open Seven Days a Week

**SAVE 50% AND MORE**  
**CONCRETE PATIO SLABS**  
**20¢ SQ. FT.**  
 (with Patio Cover purchase)

JUST LIKE  
 ADDING AN EXTRA  
 ROOM — BUT AT  
 A FRACTION OF  
 THE COST!



# MONDAY

March 16, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W

Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

3 Iranian (Persian Culture & Civilization

6:25

4 The Medical Student

6:30

3 The Exceptional Child

7 \*Using Tests: Review

11 \*Reading with Child

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

James Stewart, Mayor

John Lindsay, first of

daily interview with

leading Republicans

with Spiro Agnew today

7 His & Her of It, Geoff

& Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 Sesame Street: "2"

7:30  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 Wonderama (children)  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
5:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo  
"Transportation"

9 Morning Watch, Ted  
Meyers (90 min), with

Gov. Ronald Reagan,  
Jess Unruh

13 Adventures of Gumby

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Marine Boy

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully,

Karen Jensen, Mickey

Manners, Stanley My-

ron Handelman

5 \*Movie: "Fingerprints

Don't Lie," Richard

Travis ('51)

7 \*Movie: "Missouri

Traveler," Lee Marvin

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

22 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

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ARTE JOHNSON (Little Old Man) and Ruth Buzzi get ready to face Henry Gibson (Parson) on "Laugh-In," 8 p.m. Monday, Ch. 4. Carol Channing (left) is a bridesmaid; best men are Dan Rowan and Dick Martin.

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 \*Movie: "Explosive

Generation," Patty

McCormack ('61)

11 \*Movie: "Retreat,

Hell!" Frank Lovejoy

13 Gumby (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

10:15

5 \*Movie: "Ali Baba & 40

Thieves," Jon Hall

13 World Talk: Mexico

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

Raymond Bailey, Stu

Gilliam, Michael Land-

on, Jo Anne Worley,

Karen Valentine, Jack

Cassidy

13 Treasure Diving

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

9 Tempo, Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Dr. Baxter: "Alaska"

7 Anniversary Game

11 \*Echoes of Our Past

13 Women: "Red China"

22 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve

Dunne, Stephanie Ed-

wards, Mike Roy's

lamb shanks, Irene

Dunne

4 Life with Linklater,

Jack Webb on teen-age

drugs, psychic Kenny

Kingston

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 \*Movie: "Another Part

of the Forest," Freder-

ic March ('48)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 \*Movie: "Big Opera-

tor," Mickey Rooney

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

9 Paul Harvey (1:55)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise

7 The Newlywed Game

9 \*Movie: "Young Doc-

tors," Frederic March

13 \*Movie: "Trocadero,"

Rosemary Lane ('44)

22 \*The Forsyte Saga (R)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Name Droppers (game)

Dino Martin, Rose

Marie, Bill Dana

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game, with

Peggy Ann Garner

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Tom

Kennedy, Greg and Lee

Morris, Charles Nelson

Reilly, Elizabeth Allen

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 The Advocates (R)

"Group Medicine"

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Stiller and Meara

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 Dear Julia Meade

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 The Naked Truth

11 Mighty Mouse Theater

52 \*Speed Racer

4:15

20 \*The Friendly Giant

34 Mundo Femenino

4:30

2 \*Movie: "2-Headed

Spy," Jack Hawkins

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
22 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 Vamos a Viajar  
52 \*Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cliff Robertson

34 \*Un Canlo de Mexico

40 \*Noticias (news)

52 \*Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Misterogers

34 \*Viruta y Capulina

52 \*Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Can You Top This?

Richard Dawson,

Laurence Harvey,

Morey Amsterdam

7 \*Movie: "Desiree,"

Marlon Brando, Jean

Simmons, Merle Oberon

('54), Part 1

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy

22 \*News, Jim Newman

28 \*What's New: "Em-

peror's New Clothes"

34 \*Agueda (serial)

40 \*El Canillita (serial)

52 \*Speed Racer

6:15

28 \*Market Telethon

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News

5 The Steve Allen Show,

Jayne Meadows, Victor

Buono, Clair and

McMahon, Col. Don

Bisley, Walt Skeez

9 Game Game, Jim

MacKrell, John Eric-

son, Nancy Kulp, Rich-

ard Deacon

11 My Favorite Martlan

22 \*Market Summary

28 \*Creative Person:

"Anna Pavlova"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*Ayudame Tu (serial)

52 \*Three Stooges

6:45

22 \*This Is Barbara

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line: Wally

Bruner, Arlene Francis,

Soupy Sales, Alejandro

Rey, Gail Sheldou

10 Mr. Benjamin

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, Peggy Cass

22 \*Commodity Report

28 \*Ahoral Ed Moreno

40 \*Simplemente Maria

52 \*Little Rascals

7:15

28 \*Mutual Funds

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, Earl Holliman,

Morgan Woodward,

Jennifer West. Vengeful

ex-con forces a poor

dirt farmer — his one-

time partner in crime

— to join him in ano-

ther train robbery.

4 My World & Welcome

to It! William Windom,

Lisa Gerritsen (R).

Annoyed because her

father won't help her

get her seat changed at

school, Lydia leaves

7 It Takes a Thief, Rob-

ert Wagner, Joseph

Cotten, Cesar Romero,

Anna Capri. Accused of

treason, Al escapes SIA



# TV NOTEBOOK

CHANNEL 9's news roundup program, "The Morning Watch," hosted by Ted Meyers and Frank Stanley, moves into a new 90-minute time slot Monday, airing weekdays 8-9:30 a.m.

Commentator Paul Harvey's "Paul Harvey Comments," premieres Monday, 1:55 to 2 p.m., over KHJ-TV, (Ch. 9).

THE NATIONAL Broadcasting Company announced that the "Huntley-Brinkley Report" will become the "NBC Evening News" in August when Chet Huntley leaves the network to pursue the resort business in Montana.

Correspondents John Chancellor and Frank McGee, along with David Brinkley, will co-anchor the news program which will be broadcast seven evenings each week. McGee's own Sunday-night network program will be replaced by the new program.

The announcement was made by NBC News president Reuben Frank, who said that in a sense the departures of Huntley marked "The end of an era." He said the new network news program would have Chancellor and McGee in New York and Brinkley in Washington.

A basic change will be the absence

of star billing. Brinkley, according to Frank, said, "Isn't it about time we stopped hanging out a shingle." And Frank added, "I doubt whether we'll have people saying goodnight to each other."

The hallmark of the Huntley-Brinkley program was the "Goodnight David, Goodnight Chet" signoff.

"GUNSMOKE" topped "Laugh-In" for first in the national Nielsen ratings for the week ending March 1.

In order the next eight shows were: "Marcus Welby, M.D.," Red Skelton, Sunday movie ("Sons of Katie Elder"), "Family Affair," Saturday movie ("P. J."), Friday movie ("Peyton Place"), Walt Disney and Doris Day.

The Skelton series which finished fourth was dropped by CBS-TV and picked up by NBC-TV for next season.

Jackie Gleason's series, also canceled by CBS-TV, came in 37th in the ratings—18 shows higher than its competition on NBC-TV, Andy Williams, who is being renewed. Tom Jones, the Welsh singer whose ABC-TV program also is returning, ranked 66th and another returning series, NBC-TV's "Bracken's World," about the behind-the-scenes in a movie studio, finished 81st.

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Carol Burnett Show, Nancy Wilson, Ronnie Scheil.
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jim Brown.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 \*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Nina Foch

- 28 William F. Buckley
- 34 \*El Padre Granica 10:30

- 34 \*Cynthia (serial) 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 \*Movie: "Luck of Ginger Coffey," Robert Shaw, Mary Ure ('64)
- 11 \*Peyton Place (serial)
- 13 He Said; She Said, Joe Garagiola, Jack E.

- Leonard, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Len Dawson, Linda Bennett

- 28 \*Adventure: "Descendants of Inca"

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, St. Patrick's salute with Eddie Albert, Irish Rovers, Karen Morrow, Jimmy Joyce
- 4 Tonight, Alan King hosts Lola Falana
- 5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland

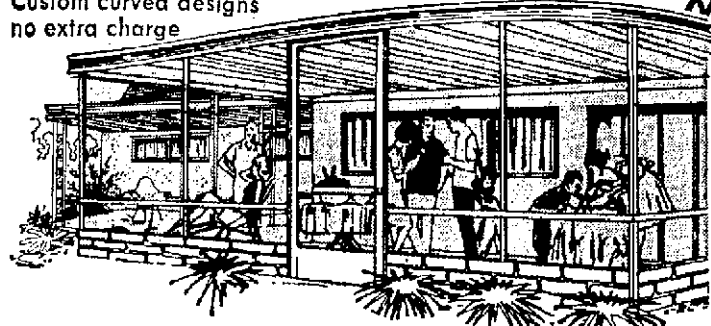
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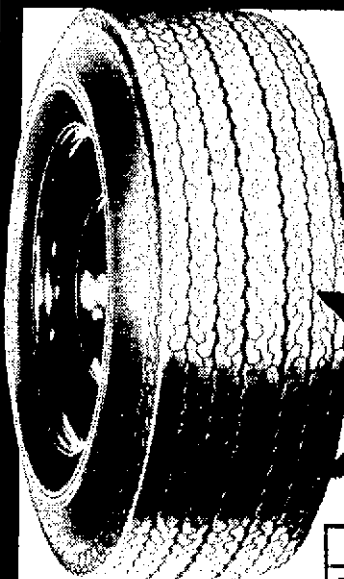
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# TUESDAY

March 17, 1970

An \* Indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Anthropology of Africa  
6:25  
4 The Medical Student  
6:30  
2 Frontiers of Electronics  
7 "Using Tests: Validity  
11 \*Guten Tag (German)

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
Clancy Brothers, nov-  
elst Gunter Grass, Sec.  
of State William P.  
Rogers

- 7:15 & Her of It, Geoff  
& Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
28 Sesame Street: "C"

- 7:30  
9 \*Family Theatre:  
"Trial of Tara," Leif  
Erickson, Richard Hale  
as St. Patrick  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Cool McCool & Friends

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Adventures of Gumbly  
8:30  
3 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Movie: "Danger  
Zone," Hugh Beaumont  
7 \*Movie: "The Flame,"  
John Carroll (47)  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)

- 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Bob  
Ceylon, Salute to Ire-  
land

- 9:50  
9 \*Movie: "No Place  
Like Home," Ken-  
neth Connor (Br-61)  
11 \*Movie: "Thent's Last  
Case," Michael Wild-  
ing, Orson Welles  
13 Minority Community

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Essence of Judaism  
10:15  
5 \*Movie: "Invisible  
Agent," Peter Lorre  
13 World: "Switzerland"

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room

- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What, or Where  
5 Dr. Baxter: "Deserts"  
7 Anniversary Game  
11 \*Frontiers of Freedom  
13 Women: "Of Belgium"

- 12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Duane  
Stephanie Edwards,  
Ross Hunter and Edith  
Head on "Airport"  
4 Life With Linkletter, Ed  
McMahon, handwriting  
expert Paul Colombe on  
Zodiac letters

- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News

- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Movie: "His Girl Fri-  
day," Cary Grant,  
Rosaland Russell (40).  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Lets' Make a Deal  
11 \*Movie: "Slave Ship,"  
Wallace Beery, Mickey  
Rooney (37)

- 1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "633 Squadron,"  
Cliff Robertson  
13 \*Movie: "Code of Si-  
lence," Ed Nelson (60)

- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Name Droppers (game)  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-  
mer, Roberta Peters  
7 The Dating Game  
3:00 P.M.  
2 21st Annual Bake-Off,  
Bob Barker, June  
Lockhart

- 3:30  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:50  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Dear Julia Meade  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 The Naked Truth  
11 Mighty Mouse Theater  
13 Voices del Barrio  
52 \*Speed Racer  
4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Luck of the  
Irish," Tyrone Power,  
Anne Baxter, Cecil  
Kellaway, Lee J. Cobb  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 \*Used y la Policia  
52 \*Felix the Cat

- 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putham, News  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Cliff Robertson  
34 \*Un Canto de Mexico  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*The Three Stooges

- 5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Funt  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers  
34 \*Viruta y Capulina  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 \*Movie: "Desiree,"  
Marlon Brando, Jean  
Simmons (54), Pt. 2  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner,  
Leonard Nimoy

- 6:15  
22 \*Market Telethon  
6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News.  
5 The Steve Allen Show,  
George Lindsey, Pat  
Henry, Bob Francis,  
Patchett and Tarses,



CAROL BURNETT and Tim Conway are neigh-  
bors in sketch for Conway's show, 10 p.m.,  
Tuesday, Ch. 2.

- diver Sue Gossick  
9 Game Game, McKrell  
11 My Favorite Martian  
22 \*Market Summary  
28 \*Yoga for Everyone  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Ayudame Tu  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:45  
22 \*This Is Barbara  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 \*Whats' My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 \*Ahorat Ed Moreno  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:15  
22 \*Mutual Funds  
7:30  
2 Lancer, Wayne Mann-  
der, Warren Oates,  
Brenda Scott, Rex Hol-  
man, Scott is mistaken  
for Johnny by an out-  
law jealous of his girl's  
old association with  
Madrid -- and target of  
cruel tortures  
4 I Dream of Jeannie,  
Barbara Eden, Larry  
Hagman, Damian Bod-  
le, Jeannie's jealous  
when Tony's old girl-  
friend pays a visit to  
NASA.

- 7:45  
7 Mod Squad, Michael  
Cole, Clarence Williams  
III, Gloria Foster (Mrs.  
Williams), Ivan Dixon.  
Blind girl Janey Willis  
returns to tell of her  
planned marriage. But  
it develops her groom-  
to-be has several alias-  
es.  
9 \*Movie: "Hero's Is-  
land," James Mason,  
Neville Brand (62)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 \*Technical Corner  
28 City Watchers, Charles  
Chaplin, Ari Seiden-  
baum, Gay Boyer  
34 \*Cruz de Amor  
52 \*Kingdom of the Sea:  
"Camera on Ocean  
Floor"

- 8:00 P.M.  
4 Debbie Reynolds Show,  
Don Chastain, Tom  
Busley, Debbie must  
get back part of the  
Thompsons' tax records  
from Bob, or he'll find  
out about a party to  
which he and Charlotte  
weren't invited.  
5 \*Movie Game, S. Fox  
11 To Tell the Truth  
22 \*Women & Market  
34 Discotheque a Go Go  
40 \*Hit del Momento  
52 \*Small World: "Utah"

- 8:15  
22 \*Office of President  
8:30  
2 The Red Skelton Show,  
Fess Parker plays  
Davey Crockett in a  
fractured-history sketch

- with Clem Kadiddle-  
hopper, Mac Davis,  
called a "new Glen  
Campbell," makes his  
network debut.  
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,  
Diana Sands. In start of  
2-part, Julia's Kansas  
cousin comes to Holly-  
wood to be "discov-  
ered" by the movies.  
5 One-Man Show: "Rip  
Taylor"

- 7 TV Movie of the Week:  
"The Young Country,"  
Walter Brennan, Joan  
Hackett, Wally Cox,  
Peter Denel, Roger  
Davis. Rollicking west-  
ern about a young  
gambler and his search  
for the rightful heir to a  
mysterious fortune.  
Written, produced and  
directed by Roy Hugs-  
ins as pilot for possible  
series in the "Maver-  
ick" manner.

- 11 The David Frost Show,  
pianist Arthur Robin-  
stein, Ross Hunter,  
Harold Rome, author  
George Marek.  
13 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Jill St. John.  
Nick's shanghaied from  
waterfront saloon.  
28 \*Creative Person:  
"Anna Pavlova" (R-  
52 \*Sitka Clamming

- 9:00 P.M.  
4 \*Movie: "Did You Hear  
the One about the  
Traveling Saleslady?"  
Phyllis Diller, Bob  
Denver, Joe Flynn  
(58-1st run), Wacky  
5 Playboy After Dark,  
Hugh Hefner, Gig  
Young, John Hartford,  
McCulland Brill, Step-  
penwolf, Dolores Hall  
28 NET Opera: "My  
Heart's in the High-  
lands," Gerard Har-  
rington III, Alan Cro-  
foot, Lili Chokasian,  
Spiro Malas. World  
premiere of Jack  
Beeson's 2-act opera  
from William Saroyan's  
play, directed by Kirk  
Browning.

- 34 Chucho Avellanet  
40 \*Matrimonio y Mar  
9:30  
2 The Governor and J.J.,  
Don Dailey, Julie Som-  
mars, Gary Collins,  
Gov. Winthrop Rocke-  
feller of Arkansas (as  
himself). J. J. thinks  
she's finally lucky with  
a blind date -- but then  
he doesn't phone back.  
9 Easter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 Musica y Estrellas  
52 \*Trial at Tara, Leif Er-  
ickson, Richard Hale as  
St. Patrick

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 The Tim Conway Hour,  
Carol Burnett, Danny  
Thomas, Joe Flynn,  
Harvey Korman  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,  
Robert Young, James  
Brolin, Marsha Hunt,  
Frank Webb. Hemo-  
philic teen-ager, re-  
belling against his  
mother's protective-  
ness, risks his life to  
rescue a classmate who  
has fallen into a ravine.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill  
Cosby, Maurice Evans.  
Moslem uprising in  
Morocco.  
11 George Putham, News  
13 \*Major Adams, Ward  
Bond, Agnes Moore-  
head. Woman seeks the  
son she deserted years  
before.

- 34 \*El Padre Garcia  
40 \*Fiesta Mexicana  
10:30  
28 Speculation: "A Con-  
versation with Hum-  
ington Hartford," pa-  
tron of the arts.  
34 \*Aurelia (serial)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "Crime in the  
Streets," Sal Mineo,  
James Whitmore (58)  
11 \*Peyton Place (serial)  
13 He Said, She Said  
34 Noticiero (news)

- 11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show,  
FCC's Nicholas John-  
son, Florence Hender-  
son, John Denver,  
Jackie Mason  
4 Tonight, Alan King,  
Harry Belafonte, Rich  
Little, Laura Greene  
5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
with guests  
11 \*Movie: "Tonight We  
Raid Calais," Leo J.  
Cobb (43)  
13 \*Movie: "San Francis-  
co Story," Joel McCrea  
(52)  
28 \*Reagan Press Conf.  
12 MIDNIGHT  
5 Community Bulletin  
1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "This Angry  
Age," Anthony Perkins,  
Jo Van Fleet (53)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 The Late Report  
13 \*Movie: "Dalton  
Girls," Merry Anders  
(57)

- 1:30  
11 \*Movies: "Cyclotrode  
X," "Legend of Valen-  
tino" and "Hawkeye."

## SPECIAL

BAKE-OFF FINALS (2),  
8 p.m. — Bob Barker and  
June Lockhart are hosts at  
the Hotel Del Coronado  
where the top four winners  
of yesterday's baking re-  
ceive their prizes from the  
flour sponsor, Mike Minor  
and Miss Lockhart's two  
daughters are featured.

TIM CONWAY (2), 10  
p.m. — His new situation  
comedy already cancelled,  
Conway tries the comedy-  
variety hour route with  
Carol Burnett, Danny  
Thomas, Joe Flynn and  
Harvey Korman — joining  
his guests individually in  
sketches about Hollywood  
"discoveries," men's hair-  
pieces, swinging singles  
apartments, and aging  
convicts plotting an escape  
from San Quentin.



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# WEDNESDAY

9:00 A.M.

March 10, 1970  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.  
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization

6:25  
4 The Medical Student

6:30  
2 The Exceptional Child  
7 'Tests: "Reliability"

11 'Perspective Parent  
7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Alec Vaughn, Edward D. Martin of Student AMA, Frederick Pohl

7 His & Hers of It, Geoff & Susanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown  
28 Sesame Street: "I"

7:30  
9 Making of a Man. Work of ORI.

11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo "Animal Identification"

9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Marine Boy  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 'Movie: "Marshall of Helderado," Jimmy Ellison ('50)

7 'Movie: "Holiday in Mexico," Walter Pidgeon, Jose Iturbi ('47). Part one.

11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

9 'Movie: "Copacabana Palace," Sylva Koscina (Ital.-'63)

11 'Movie: "From Istanbul — Orders to Kill," Christopher Logan (Br.-'62)

13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:45

13 \*Guidepost: Spanish  
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century

10:15  
5 'Movie: "South of Tahiti," Brian Donlevy ('41)

13 Soc. Sec. In America  
10:30

2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares

13 Women: "British"  
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is  
7 Jcopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant



**MICHAEL CONSTANTINE (l) and Lloyd Haynes** talk over the problem of adding more students to overcrowded classrooms in "Room 222", 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

13 The Romper Room  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where

5 Dr. Baxter: Patagonia  
7 Anniversary Game

11 'Mind Over Math  
13 Perspective

28 Sesame Street (R)  
11:45

13 Stretch and Sew  
12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's sauce for lamb shanks, Diane Kennedy Pike on her late husband

4 Life with Linkletter, Jackie Vernon, Mitch Vogel, Australia's Lady Alison Waller

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Irv Kupcinet, Ashley Montagu  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.

2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 'Movie: "Blue Lagoon," Donald Houston, Jean Simmons (Br.-'49)

1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)

2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Cooking around World  
7 The Newlywed Game

9 'Movie: "Story of 3 Loves," Pier Angeli, Kirk Douglas ('53)  
13 'Movie: "Caught," James Mason ('49)

2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Nanie Droppers (game)

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Orson Bean  
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 'Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top

4:00 P.M.  
2 'Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Dear Julia Meade

7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 The Naked Truth

11 Mighty Mouse Theater  
52 'Speed Racer

4:15  
28 'The Friendly Giant  
34 Mursion Femenino

4:30  
2 'Movie: "Guns of Fort Petticoat," Audie Murphy, Kathryn Grant. ('57)

5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Raxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 'Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)

34 'Obsession (serial)  
40 'Folklore Mexicano

52 'Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 1)  
34 'Un Canto de Mexico

40 'Noticias (news)  
52 'The Three Stooges

5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 'Candid Camera, Funt

13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers

34 'Viruta y Capulina  
52 'Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Can You Top This?  
7 'Movie: "Flaming Feather," Sterling Hayden ('52)

9 'Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Anthony Caruso  
22 'News, Jim Newman

28 'What's New: Desert  
34 'Agueda (serial)

40 'El Canillita  
52 'Speed Racer

6:15  
22 'Market Telethon  
6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 Steve Allen Show, Doc Severinsen, Mort Sahl, Ed McMahon, Louis Nye

22 \*Commodity Report  
28 \*Ahorra Ed Moreno  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*Little Rascals

7:15  
22 \*Mutual Funds  
7:30

2 Ilee Jaw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with Faron Young and Dolly Parton. Clark reprises "Tips of My Fingers."

4 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Tab Hunter, Julia Grogg, Frank Marth. A gunman, whose partner made off with the loot before he died, seeks information on his hiding place from a saloon girl.

7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Jim Backus. Museum scientists gather to dig when prehistoric bones, buried by Waldo, are found in the yard.

9 'Movie: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan ('42). RAF flyers and Gestapo.

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 'Perry Mason, R. Barr

22 'Technical Corner  
28 'Joyce Chen Cooks: "Lions Head" (Yang Chow casserole)

34 'Cruz de amor  
52 'Corona Now! "St. Patrick's Parade" (90 min.)

8:00 P.M.  
5 Movie Game, S. Fox  
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz, Diana Muldaur (R). Tom's fiancée gets practice mothering Eddie — and flunks.

11 To Tell the Truth  
22 'Women and Market

28 'The Forsyte Saga (R)  
34 'Exitometro (variety)

40 'El Tornillo (comedy)  
8:15

22 'Office of President  
8:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Phil Silvers, Kathleen Freeman (pt. 2). The swindle scheme is side-tracked when Flo spots the Clampetts' wall safe — where Granny stores her goat cheese.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
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from the Olympic, with Tony Rocco, Freddie Blasse, Rocky Johnson expected

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine. Pete and Mr. Kaufman disagree over prospects of further classroom overcrowding as the result of rezoning.

11 The David Frost Show, Richard Tucker, Jackie Kahane, Stefan Loran, Barry Nelson

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Kathleen Nolan. Heath is suspect in murder of old flame's drunken husband.

34 Sonrisas (musical)  
9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, William Shatner, Renne Jarrett (title star of next season's "Nanny"), Lonny Chapman.

Gannon is concerned when Hodgkin's Disease patient is removed from his care to be treated by a scientist with a probable cure.

## SPECIAL

**BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m.**  
Following an opening monologue about Oscar nominations and fall's TV changes, Hope joins Barbara Eden in the world of 2000 A.D., where love is illegal; teams with Perry Como in a skit about a space program manned by vaudevillians; enters a putting contest with Billy Casper; and suffers cigarette withdrawal pangs with the help of Tony Curtis.

**TENNESSEE Ernie Ford (4), 10 p.m.** — The Ol' Peapicker plays a man with four wives, a country cousin who visits a Gypsy to talk with a dead cow, and a modern-day Robin Hood. Joining in both musical and comedy routines are guests Barbara Eden, Eva Gabor, Joey Heatherton and Shirley Jones. "I'll Have a New Life" is Ern's closing inspirational song.

4 Bob Hope Special, Perry Como (who visits the Lennons next week), Barbara Eden, Billy Casper, Tony Curtis  
7 The Johnny Cash Show, with Merle Haggard, George Gobel, Jeannie C. Riley. "Ride this train" salutes America's lumberjacks.

28 News in Perspective: "You & the Environment" (pollution), Clifton Daniel, Walter Sullivan, Gladwin Hill, David D. Dominick, Harvard student Denis Hayes of April 22 teach-in.

34 'Boxing (Mexico)  
40 'Spanish Movie  
52 'San Diego's Port

9:30  
9 Raxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News

52 'Passport: "Israel"  
10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Will Geer, Leigh Dineigh (R). A foreign power kidnaps a famed genetic engineer who has a formula for producing a superior race. But he also is ill, and in need of a specific medication.

4 Tennessee Ernie Ford Special, Barbara Feldon, Eva Gabor, Joey Heatherton, Shirley Jones

5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show, Ken Berry, Kaye Stevens, Georgia Brown, Tommy Roe

9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jack Kruschen. Uprising in Morocco.

11 George Putnam, News  
13 'Major Adams, Ward Bond, Gary Merrill, Janice Rule

28 'Homebound: "The Barterhouse," Johnny Olla. Re-creation of Watts rhythm and blues center of the early '50s.

34 'El Padre Garcia  
10:30

34 'Aurelia (serial)  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 'Highway Patrol  
7 Bill Bonds, News

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34 Usted y su Salud

(Continued Page 15)



# **'THE WIZARD OF OZ'**

Judy Garland, Ray Bolger (l), Jack Haley

**SUNDAY** — "The Wizard of Oz" ('39), 8 p.m., Ch. 4; Judy Garland, Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Frank Morgan; third year on network, musical-fantasy is about Kansas farm girl whisked off by a tornado to land of Oz.

"Up from the Beach" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Cliff Robertson, Red Buttons; U.S. Infantrymen caught in the cross-fire of Normandy Beach on D-Day plus one.

**TUESDAY** — "The Young Country" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Walter Brennan, Joan Hackett, Wally Cox, Roger Davis, Pete Duel;

comedy western about a footloose young gambler.

**THURSDAY** — "A New Kind of Love" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Paul New-



**'CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER'**  
Hal Holbrook (l), Joseph Campanella

## **WEDNESDAY**

(Continued from Page 14)

- 9 \*Movie: "Jel Storm," Richard Attenborough, Stanley Baker (Br-'62)
- 11 \*Peyton Place (serial)
- 13 He Said; She Said
- 28 \*NET Journal (R): "The Brain"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Sam Levenson, Jacques Sam Levenson, Rodney Dangerfield, Ronnie Dyson

- 4 Tonight, Alan King
- 5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11 \*Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis, Anne Baxter ('50)
- 13 \*Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('48)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Community Bulletins 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "The Mob,"

- Broderick Crawford, Ernest Borgnine ('51)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 \*Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)
- 1:30
- 11 \*Movies: "Easy Money," "Marauders of Sea" and "Millions Like Us"

## **TV NOTEBOOK**

man, Joanne Woodward; comedy set in high fashion world of New York and Paris.

**FRIDAY** — "Rio Conchos" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman, Tony Franciosa; U.S. Cavalry dispatches men to recover stolen rifles.

**SATURDAY** — "A Clear and Present Danger" (movies for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Hal Holbrook, E. G. Marshall, Joseph Campanella, Jack Albertson, Pat Hingle; U.S. Senate candidate is more concerned with smog control issue than the campaign.

(Note: The above is a selected list of films

scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

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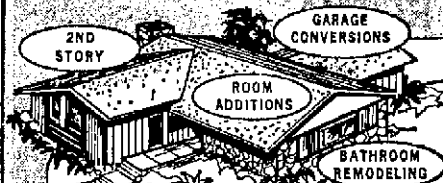
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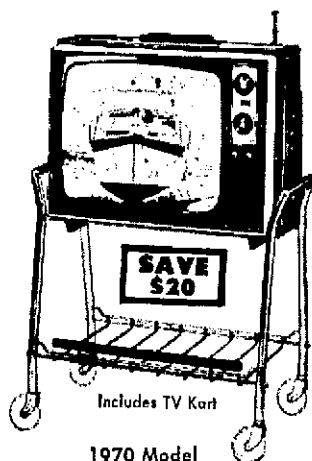
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## THURSDAY

March 19, 1970

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Anthropology of Africa  
6:25  
4 The Medical Student  
6:30  
2 Frontiers of Electronics  
7 \*Using Tests: "Errors in Measurement"  
11 Language Development  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Paul Nyberg, report on artist's plight. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer (R-Pa.)  
7 His & Her of H. Geoff & Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
23 Sesame Street: "3"  
7:30  
9 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Cool McCool & Friends  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
8:15  
5 Your Money's Worth  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Exercise with Gloria

- 11 Marine Boy  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Movie: "Mask of the Dragon," Sheila Ryan  
7 \*Movie: "Holiday in Mexico," Walter Pidgeon, Jane Powell ('47). Part two.  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
23 The Forsyte Saga (R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. A plot for Granny.  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 Movie: "Song of the Islands," Betty Grable ('42)  
11 \*Movie: "Allegheny Uprising," John Wayne ('39)  
13 Minority Community  
9:45  
13 Fed'l Exec. Board  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 \*Movie: "Shockproof," Cornell Wilde ('49)  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Women: "Of Colombia"  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming



ONLY THE benevolent elephant title-star can hear Whoville's cries for help in "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who," animated musical adaptation of the children's story, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

- 7 Galloping Gourmet  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Dr. Baxter: "Pacific"  
7 Anniversary Game  
11 \*Invitation to Music  
13 Pierre Show (cooking)  
23 Sesame Street (R)  
12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Eskimos on Alaska, Ann Miller, Leonardo Nierman on Mexican art  
4 Life with Linkletter, Louise Rohner on post-divorce problems, Alice McGrath with self-defense  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Movie: "Paris Calling," Elisabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott ('41)  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
11 All My Children (ser'l)  
13 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 \*Movie: "First Yank in Tokyo," Tom Neal ('45)  
1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Man in the Net," Alan Ladd ('59)  
13 \*Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie ('59)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Name Droppers (game)  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Kay Thompson  
7 The Dating Game: Gisselle MacKenzie  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC, Enid Markay as Grandma Pyle  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 One Life to Live

## SPECIAL

HORTON Hears a Who (2), 7:30 p.m.—Hans Conrad narrates this newest adventure from the Dr. Seuss books, screening in animated musical adaptation, as the kind-hearted elephant goes to the rescue of Whoville, the harassed hamlet which faces another crisis from the evil Wickersham Brothers—just after pulling itself together from the Grinch's annual Christmas larceny. Chuck Jones again serves as producer-director, with lyrics to five original tunes by Theodor Seuss Geisel (Dr. Seuss).

- 11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Dear Lulu Meade  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 The Naked Truth  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
52 \*Speed Racer  
4:15  
23 \*The Friendly Giant  
34 Mundo Femenino  
4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks ('47)  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 \*Munsters, F. Bwynee  
23 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 Bellezas del Mundo  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Pulfman, News  
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Chad and Jeremy  
34 \*Un Canto do Mexico  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 The Three Stooges  
5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Funt  
13 Gilligan's Island  
23 Misterogers  
34 \*Viruta y Capulina  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 \*Movie: "I Married a Monster from Outer Space," Tom Tryon ('58-1st run)  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard, Nimoy, Warren Stevens

- 22 \*News, Jim Newman  
23 \*What's New: Desert  
34 \*Agueda (serial)  
40 \*El Canillita  
52 \*Speed Racer  
6:15

- 22 \*Market Telethon  
6:30

- 4 NCAA Basketball Semi-Finals  
5 Steve Allen Show, Soupy Sales, Jim Lange, 13-year-old pianist Eugene Simmons of Watts  
9 Game, Game, MacKrell "Good Guests"  
11 My Favorite Martian  
22 \*Market Summary  
23 Music on TV: "The Piano," Alexis Weissenberg, Fum by Ake Falck  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Ayudame Tu (ser'l)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
6:45

- 22 \*This Is Barbara  
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Life?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Orson Welles  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
22 \*Commodity Report  
28 \*Ahor! Ed Moreno  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:15

- 22 \*Mutual Funds  
7:30

- 2 Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who, Hans Conrad narrates  
7 Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour, Don Adams plays a hip, 27-year-old fifth grade rock star, with Pat offering a monologue on surf boards.  
9 \*Movie: "Period of Adjustment," Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda, Jim Hutton ('62) Rare Tennessee Williams comedy.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 \*Technical Corner  
23 Theatre Beat, Hal Marchant, scenes from Ivar's "Dames at Sea"  
34 \*Curz de Amor  
52 \*Sea: "Iron Men & Wooden Ships"  
8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Carol Burnett teams with Nabors for songs about unrequited love, and joins in sketches about the Lone Ranger and the World Series.  
5 Movie Game, S. Fox  
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Lew Parker, Warren Berlinger, Albert Carrier. Don injures his back at Ann's apartment, and is there—on doctor's orders—when her father arrives.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
22 \*Women & Market  
23 Washington Review  
34 \*Movie: "Crucero de Verano," Carmen Sevilla  
40 \*Tele-Revista Musical  
52 \*Alaska: Last Frontier  
8:15

- 22 \*Office of President  
8:30  
4 Mike and Music, Mike Douglas with Count Basie, Joe Williams, Pete Fountain, Ramsey Lewis Trio, Harpers Bizarre, New Christy Minstrels, Sonny James, Skeeter Davis

## SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL Semi-Finals, 6:30 p.m. (4), finds cameras set up at College Park, Md., for the first game of tonight's contests pairing the four regional winners named Saturday, including the UCLA-Utah State winner playing for the west. (Championship and consolation games air Saturday.)

- 5 Olympic Boxing, Jerry Coleman

- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Jack Cassidy. Darrin's client falls for Serena while she's posing as Sam, and can't be convinced that Samantha is not the woman he met.

- 11 The David Frost Show. Richard Burton is sole guest. (He also turns up with Liz on next week's CBS "60 Minutes.")

- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors. Heath is pinned beneath wagon with only Victoria to help

- 23 \*NET Playhouse: "The Boss' Son" (R). French docu-drama of a love facing social pressures

- 52 \*Salmon: Depoe Bay  
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "A New Kind of Love," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Eva Gabor, Thelma Ritter ('63). Paris-set high fashion comedy

- 7 This Is Tom Jones, with Raquel Welch, Lou Rawls, Roy Clark, the Ace Trucking Company. Tom and Raquel team for "I'll Never Fall in Love Again"

- 40 \*Aqui Tres Patines  
52 \*Flight 52: Trails  
9:30

- 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, J. C. Curtiss, Leonard Stone. Friday faces resentment of his fellow night school classmates when he arrests a narcotics suspect on campus.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
40 \*Estrellas en Miami  
52 \*Passport: Netherlands  
9:50

- 23 \*Portrait: Richard Williams, film animator  
10:00 P.M.

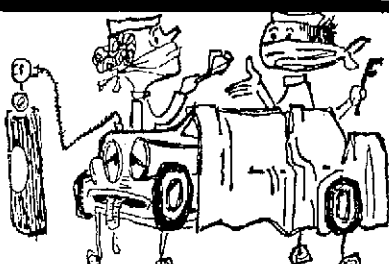
- 4 The Dean Martin Show, Elke Sommer, Frank Sinatra Jr., Deana Martin, Charles Nelson Reilly, Don Rice III.

- 5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Paris 7000, George Hamilton, Jack Albertson, Martha Scott, Herbert Rudley. Brennan helps a middle-aged Indiana couple solve their differences over a charming gigolo—and enjoy a final Paris fling.

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Dorothy Lamour, Nehemiah Persoff

- 11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Charles Drake, Wanda Hendrix  
23 The Advocates (R):

Continued Page 17)



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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

## "Group Medicine"

- 34 "El Padre Garnica"
- 40 "Los Comediantes"

10:30

- 34 "Aurelia (serial)"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy News
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Movie: "Black Widow," Ginger Rogers, Van



BETH BRICKELL guest stars as a policewoman on "Adam - 12," 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

Heflin ('54)

- 11 "Peyton Place (serial)"
- 13 He Said; She Said
- 20 Washington Review
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Jim Backus, Eloise Laws, Leonard Barr
- 4 Tonight, Art Linkletter hosts
- 5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, with Friends of Animals (protesting seal slaughter)
- 11 "Movie: "The Informer," Victor McLaglen ('35). Deeply moving film by John Ford.
- 13 "Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," John Hudson ('35)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Community Bulletins

1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: "Appointment with a Shadow," Brian Keith ('47)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 "Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott ('57)

1:30

- 11 "Movies? "Ring of Terror," "Mark of Cain" and "Night Boat to Dublin"



HOAGY Carmichael plays a Skid Row drifter on "The Name of the Game" segment, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

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# FRIDAY

March 20, 1970  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization
  - 4 The Medical Student
  - 2 The Exceptional Child
  - 7 \*Using Tests: "Group Measurement"
  - 11 \*Campus Profile
  - 2 Joseph Benti, News
  - 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, Lawrence Durrell, report on police recruiting on colleges, GOP's Rogers Morton
  - 7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
  - 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
  - 13 Bozo the Clown
  - 22 Sesame Street: "F"
  - 9 Prince of Peace: "Now Is the Time," Bob Newhart. Coming of tongues of fire.
  - 11 Wonderama, McAllister
  - 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
  - 2 Captain Kangaroo.
  - 9 Ted Meyers, News
  - 13 Gumby (cartoon)
  - 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
  - 7 Exercise with Gloria
  - 11 Marine Boy
  - 13 Rocket Robin Hood
  - 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
  - 4 It Takes Two, Scully
  - 5 \*Movie: "Outlaw Fury," James Ellison
  - 7 Movie: "Broken Arrow," James Stewart, Debra Paget ('50). Cochi
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 11 Jack La Lanne Show
  - 13 Underdog (cartoon)
  - 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
  - 4 Concentration, Clayton
  - 9 \*Movie: "Girl in Room 13," Brian Donlevy ('61)
  - 11 \*Movie: "My Brother's Keeper," Jack Warner (br.-'48)
  - 13 Gumby (cartoon)
  - 2 \*Guidepost: Spanish
  - 2 Andy Griffith Show
  - 4 Sale of the Century
  - 13 Mr. Merchandising
  - 2 The Love of Life
  - 4 Hollywood Squares
  - 5 \*Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea ('48)
  - 13 Faces-Places: Sweden
  - 2 Where the Heart Is
  - 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
  - 7 Galloping Gourmet
  - 9 Tempo, Bob Grant
  - 13 The Romper Room
  - 2 Search for Tomorrow
  - 4 Who, What or Where
  - 5 Dr. Baxter: "Ireland"
  - 7 Anniversary Game
  - 11 \*Discovery thru science: "Energy"
  - 13 Women: "Of Chile"
  - 28 Sesame Street (R)
  - 2 Boutique, Steva Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's pecan pie, ecologist Grank Tysen, on role of women in saving environment
  - 4 Life with Linkletter, Bill Russell on draft, busing, politicians
  - 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
  - 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
  - 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
  - 13 Bill Johns, News
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
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- 2 Boutique, Steva Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's pecan pie, ecologist Grank Tysen, on role of women in saving environment
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  - 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
  - 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
  - 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
  - 13 Bill Johns, News
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
  - 4 The doctors (serial)
  - 7 All My Children (serial)
  - 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
  - 2 The Guiding Light
  - 4 Another World (serial)
  - 7 Let's Make a Deal
  - 11 \*Movie: "Diary of a Chambermaid," Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith ('46)
  - 2 The Edge of Night
  - 4 Namedroppers (game)
  - 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Jim and Henry Backus, Selma Diamond
  - 7 Dating Game, with writer Bob Einstein
  - 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC. Ted Bessell, Gigi Perreau
  - 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
  - 5 \*Highway Patrol
  - 7 General Hospital
  - 13 Bozo's Big Top
  - 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
  - 4 Mike Douglas Show
  - 5 \*Father Knows Best
  - 7 One Life to Live
  - 11 Popeye and Friends
  - 13 Hobo Kelly Show
  - 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young
  - 5 Dear Julia Meade
  - 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
  - 9 Naked Truth (final)
  - 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
  - 13 La Policia (safety)
  - 52 \*Speed Racer
  - 28 \*The Friendly Giant
  - 34 Mundo Femenino
  - 2 Movie: "Slim Carter," Jock Mahoney, Julie Adams ('58)
  - 5 Divorce Court
  - 7 Bill Bonds, News
  - 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
  - 4 Bright Promise (serial)
  - 7 The Newlywed Game
  - 9 Movie: "The Leopard," Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale (Int.-'62)
  - 13 \*Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore
  - 2 The Edge of Night
  - 4 Namedroppers (game)
  - 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Jim and Henry Backus, Selma Diamond
  - 7 Dating Game, with writer Bob Einstein
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  - 5 Divorce Court
  - 7 Bill Bonds, News
  - 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2 Jess Marlow, News
  - 5 Tom Reddin, News
  - 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
  - 11 George Putnam, News
  - 13 Barnman, Adam West, Maurice Evans (pt. 1)
  - 34 \*Un Canlo de Mexico
  - 40 \*Noticias (news)
  - 52 \*Three Stooges
  - 7 News, Reynolds-Smith
  - 9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby
  - 13 Gilligan's Island
  - 28 Misterogers
  - 34 \*Viruta y Capulina
  - 52 \*Little Rascals
  - 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
  - 4 Huntley & Brinkley
  - 5 Can You Top This?
  - 7 \*Movie: "President's Lady," Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward ('53). Rachel Jackson.
  - 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
  - 11 The Flintstones
  - 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
  - 22 \*News, Jim Newman
  - 28 \*What's New: "Stone Mountain Carving" (Ga.)
  - 34 \*Agueda (serial)
  - 40 \*El Canillita (ser'l)
  - 52 \*Speed Racer
  - 22 \*Market Telethon
  - 4 Bob Abernethy, News
  - 5 Steve Allen Show, Albert Brooks, Abba Lane, Joseph Cossman, Albert T. Berry, Red Cross aide
  - 9 Game Game, MacKrell "How Experimental?"
  - 11 My Favorite Martian
  - 22 \*Market Summary
  - 28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Hot War on the Consumer," David Sanford
  - 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
  - 40 \*Ayudame Tu (ser'l)
  - 52 \*The Three Stooges
  - 22 \*This Is Barbara
  - 2 Waller Cronkite, News
  - 9 What's My Line? (worm counter)
  - 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
  - 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
  - 22 \*Commodity Report
  - 28 \*Ahor! Ed Moreno
  - 40 \*Simplemente Maria
  - 52 \*The Little Rascals
  - 22 \*Mutual Funds
- 6:00 P.M.**
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  - 52 \*The Little Rascals
  - 22 \*Mutual Funds
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 CBS Adventure: "Savage Waters-Savage Beast," Charles Kuralt. (Three more preemptions due before return of "Get Smart" and Tim Conway.)
  - 4 High Chaparral, Lief Erickson, Linda Cristal, Jim Davis. Renegades kidnap Victoria and force her to work as a waitress in a border town cantina — where she's a big success with the men.
  - 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart (as themselves). Boyce and Hart are branded as hippie terrorists after a collision with Sister Bertrille's car — when she had gone through a red light.
  - 9 \*Movie: "Whistle at Eton Falls," Lloyd Bridges, Ernest Borgnine ('51)
  - 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr
  - 11 Truth or Consequences
  - 22 \*Technical Corner
  - 28 \*French Chef, Julia Child: Puff pastry
  - 34 \*Cruz de Amor
  - 52 \*The South Seas
  - 5 Movie Game, S. Fox
  - 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Eve Plumb. Jan receives a locket in the mail from an unknown admirer. And everybody's curious.
  - 11 To Tell the Truth
  - 22 \*Women & Market
  - 23 \*The Real Revolution: Talks by Krishnamurti (premiere): "Where Are We Going?" Views of the Indian spiritual leader.
  - 34 Lucecita (variety)
  - 40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
  - 52 \*Small World: Texas
  - 22 \*Office of President
  - 2 Hogans' Heroes, Bob Crane, Bernard Fox. A gung-ho British commando officer parachutes in with plans to kidnap Rommel. But his own men are captured instead.
  - 4 Name of the Game: "Echo of a Nightmare," Robert Stack, Ricardo Montalban, Hoagy Carmichael, Tom Drake, Arthur Hill, Andrew Prine. A kidnaper, just out of prison, dies mysteriously just as he is about to reveal to Farrell more details of the crime.
  - 5 Bull Session, John Wayne
  - 7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare (R). Gregg objects to Carolyn's plan to hold a PTA meeting at Gull Cottage, but is powerless — literally — to stop her.
  - 11 The David Frost Show, Shelley Berman, Arthur Prysock, Stanley Rosenblatt, U.S. Amb. John Akar (to Sierra Leone)
  - 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans. Audra fails for a handsome opportunist.
  - 28 Making Things Grow, Thalassa Cruso (R): "Potting"
  - 34 \*Beverly de Peralville
  - 52 \*Outdoors: "Trout"



KAREN JENSEN is interviewed by Johnny Grant in the "Bracken's World" segment, 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

## SPECIAL

**SAVAGE WATER/Savage Beast (2), 7:30 p.m.** — Charles Kuralt is reporter for two stories of man conquering his environment. Setting out to accomplish something never done before, four divers swim the rapids of a treacherous river in the French Alps, and in Alaska Dr. John Teal captures and domesticates the wild musk ox so the Eskimos can make use of its fine underwool in textiles.

**BULL SESSION (5), 8:30 p.m.** — John Wayne narrates as Vietnam combat veterans of the San Gabriel Valley Citrus College Veterans' Club discuss their experiences, their concern for the Vietnamese people, their feelings about the war and what they consider "top-sided" news coverage.

**THEY CARE for a City (7), 10 p.m.** — Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman is host and narrator for the first in a 3-part "Mission Possible" study of what man is doing to salvage his environment. Initial hour focuses on San Francisco where city planners, pollution experts, college students and just plain people are fighting and winning their battle to arrest urban decay. Pete Seeger and Ed Ames are among those seen.

**9:00 P.M.**

- 2 Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman, Tony Franciosa. Edmond O'Brien, Jim Brown ('64). Post-Civil War western of four sent to recover 2,000 stolen rifles.
- 5 The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan, Nadia Gray, Leo McKern. The Prisoner is involved with a pretty new captive.
- 7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Steve Ihnat, Mitch ("The Reivers") Vogel. Guardian of an orphaned deaf mute, Jason has two weeks to get the boy to talk or he'll be institutionalized.
- 28 David Susskind Show
- 34 \*Hoy (music-variety)
- 40 \*Tele-Cinema 40
- 52 \*Flight 52: Hawaii

**9:30**

- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 \*Noches Tapatias
- 52 \*Passport 52: Asia

**10:00 P.M.**

- 4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Karen Jensen, James Gregory, Olive Dunbar, Johnny Grant (as himself). Rachel's desperate need for parental love makes her too demanding — and she's fired.
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 7 Mission Possible: They care for their City, Col. Frank Borman hosts
- 9 Movie: "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," Jennifer Jones, William Holden ('55). East meets West, and romance blossoms.
- 11 George Putnam, News

(Continued Page 19)

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# CRITICS' CORNER

**"THE SUBMERSIBLES,"** aired March 10, Ch. 7.

"The Submersibles" were the stars of Jacques Cousteau's ABC hour. The assorted undersea craft were as fascinating as the ocean flora and fauna that usually get Cousteau's top billing.

The first portion of the program was devoted to what is now primitive diving equipment including the first aqua lung that Cousteau developed almost 30 years ago.

Most fascinating was film of the twin minisubmarines on Cousteau's laboratory ship. Each has room for one man, and they move together toward the ocean floor, going through slow maneuvers that look like huge marine beetles in some sort of courtship ritual.

At the end were shots of what Cousteau called a "diving jamboree" off Southern California's Catalina Island, when seven types of submarines submerged en masse.

The hour, a departure from the usual mood of the nature series, was stimulating and education.

**DIAL HOT LINE,** aired March 8, Ch. 7.

"Dial Hot Line," a two-hour film feature on ABC Sunday night, gave viewers a king-size preview of a series scheduled

for the network next season.

Vince Edwards starred as a sort of super social worker, handling the assignment as if Ben Casey had switched from neurosurgery to psychiatry. He operated a telephone service for young people who needed to talk out their problems.

The "Hot Line" was handled by young volunteers on the idea that the young want to talk to the young. Presumably we met the volunteers assigned as regulars for the

series. The pilot show encompassed a number of cases -- a boy threatening suicide and carrying out his threat; a psychotic youth who attacked a Hot Line volunteer; a runaway boy, and a rebellious 18-year-old girl who hated everybody, particularly her mother.

The show, in spite of all the plots and subplots, crept along at a snail's pace. There were too many characters to get to know any, and Edwards was aloof, grim and remote without any compen-

sating human qualities.

Television has not seen many social workers since the demise a few seasons back of "East Side, West Side," in which George C. Scott played a social worker. Post mortems of the series' short run usually included a diagnosis that the social worker as hero was mistake. He was forced to be a spectator of other people's problems instead of a protagonist. This ABC pilot suggests the same trouble will plague "Dial Hot Line."

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

13 \*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Shelley Winters.  
54 \*El Padre Garnica 10:30

34 \*Aurelia (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 \*Peyton Place (serial)  
13 He Said, She Said  
28 \*\*The Forsyte Saga (R)  
34 \*Noche a las Once 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Patchett and Tarses  
Gilbert Price, Jack Douglas and Reiko and Jack LaLanne

4 Tonight, Peter Lawford hosts Lily Tomlin

5 Movie: "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Bill Daily

11 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Ida Lupino

13 Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes, Vera-Allen

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:45

9 \*Movie: "She Demons," Irish McCalla 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Tali Stranger," Joel McCrea  
13 \*Movie: "Law & Disorder," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'58)

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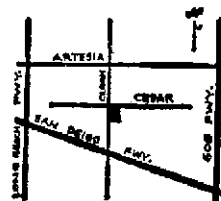
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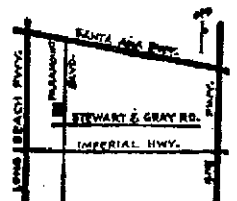
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# SATURDAY

March 21, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Heckle & Jackie Show  
Adventures of Gulliver  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 Anthropology of Africa  
7 Smokey Bear Show  
9 \*Talk About Teens  
8:00 A.M.  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
7 The Catanooga Cats  
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo  
11 \*Movie: "Small Black Room," David Farrar

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 The Pink Panther  
5 \*Campus Profile  
9 \*Movie: "Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe ('54)

- 13 \*Movie: "Desperados Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)

9:00 A.M.

- 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)  
3 \*Movie: "Scared to Death," Bela Lugosi  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
34 \*Canciones y Musica  
40 \*Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines  
4 Banana Splits Hour  
7 The Hardy Boys  
34 \*Cuerdos y Guitarras

10:00 A.M.

- 2 N.I.T. Basketball  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
9 \*Movie: "Tall Man Rid-

- ing," Randolph Scott  
13 \*Movie: "Man-Eater of the Kumaon," Sabu  
34 \*Agueda (serial)

10:25

- 11 Baseball (see sports)

10:30

- 4 The Flintstones  
5 \*Movie: "Loves of Carmen," Rita Hayworth ('48)  
7 George of the Jungle

11:00 A.M.

- 4 NCAA Basketball Consolation (see sports)  
7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, the Smith, Glen Campbell, Jerry Butler  
40 \*Fiesta Mexicana

11:30

- 7 American Bandstand  
70, Dick Clark, Vic Dana, the Country Coalition  
9 \*Movie: "War Drums," Lex Barker ('57)

- 13 \*Movie: "Betrayed Women," Carol Matthews ('55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, David Jones (R)  
34 \*Teatro Familiar

- 40 \*Drama de la Semana

12:30

- 2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)  
5 BASEBALL ACTION

## ★ ANGELS/ATHLETICS

- Angel Warm-Up  
7 \*Movie: "Vicki," Jeanne Crain, Richard Boone ('53)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Wacky Races (cartoon)  
4 NCAA Basketball Championship (sports)  
5 Baseball (see sports)

- 9 \*Movie: "Steel Trap,"

# SPORTS TODAY

**NIT BASKETBALL Championship**, 10 a.m. (2), has Don Criqui at Madison Square Garden for the finals of the 33rd annual post-season tournament.

**BASEBALL**, 1:30 a.m. (1), finds Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Ft. Lauderdale where the Dodgers tangle with the New York Yankees.

**NCAA BASKETBALL Championship**, 11 a.m. (4), begins with the consolation game between losers of Thursday night's semi-finals, followed at 1 p.m. by the title contest, very likely UCLA and Kentucky. Curt Gowdy is courtside at College Park, Md.

**BASEBALL**, 1 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Palm Springs where the Angels face the Oakland Athletics.

**CBS GOLF Classic**, 2:30 p.m. (2), is the third of 4 quarter-finals, as George Archer and Bob Luna meet the team of Doug Sanders and Tom Shaw.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5 p.m. (7), includes the 10th annual grand prix steeplechase motorcycle race, directed by Oscar-winning Bruce Brown from Gardena's Ascot Park, Bill Flemming mikeside; plus Bud Palmer and Art Devlin at Obersdorf, Germany, for the international ski flying championship.

- Joseph Cotten ('52)  
13 Public Service Film  
34 \*El Padre Garcia

- 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (Cartoon)

- 11 \*Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire ('45)

- 13 \*Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Highlight is a trip through a local bakery, and presentation of a 150-lb. loaf of rye bread.

- 7 \*Movie: "Die, Monster, Die," Nick Adams

- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)

- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Scott Miller

- 4 National Boating Test

- 40 \*Variedades Musicales

- 11 Upbeat, Don Webster, Bobby Sherman, Buckingham, Sly and Family Stone

- 13 \*Movie: "Last of Desperados," James Craig

- 28 Your Taxes: Happy April 15. IRS offers step-by-step instructions

- 34 \*Bullfights (Mexico)

- 40 \*Spanish Movie

- 2 KNXT Youth Forum, Bill Ames. Second of 4

- 4 \*Movie: "Brass Bottle," Barbara Eden, Tony Randall ('64)

- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$75,000 Cougar Open

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 Archie Comedy Hour

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Boris Karloff

- 11 The Visual Girl, photographer Ron Russell and teen-age models

- 13 Commercials

- 28 \*Adventure: "Dyaks"

- 52 \*Dairy Reminiscences

- 4:30  
5 Gadabout Gaddis: "Big Hole River" (Mont.)

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

- 13 Long John Silver

- 28 FAA Film: "Path to Safety," Cliff Robertson

- 52 \*Felix the Cat

- 5:00 P.M.  
2 No Place to Hide, Robert Osborn

- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel Students from Fairfax, Cleveland and Edgewood high schools

- 5 Miss Rodeo America 1970. Highlights of 4-day pageant at Las Vegas

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. Epidemic of amnesia.

- 11 \*Movie: "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford, Gia Scala ('57).

- 13 Batman, Adam West

- 28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks (R): "Lion Head"

- 34 \*Mexican Movie

- 40 \*Teatro de Estrellas

- 52 \*The Three Stooges

- 5:30  
2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of . . . Congestion (R)

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 29 News in Perspective (R): "You & the Environment"

- 52 \*The Little Rascals

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts

- 4 Huntley and Brinkley

- 5 Grand Ole Opry, Johnny Cash, Statler Brothers, Carter Family

- 9 Boss City, Don Steele

- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "S.O.S. Arctic," Bill Burrud

- 52 \*Sneak Racer

- 6:30  
4 News Conference

- 5 Melody Ranch, with Eddie Dean

- 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Shani Wallis, Joe Simon, Tom Patterson

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara

- 28 Twin Circle Headline: Rep. Philip Crane (Ill.) on student unrest

- 34 Hit Parade

- 52 \*The Three Stooges

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News

- 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Closeup — Garbage"

- 7 The Anniversary Game

- 9 Death Valley Days: "Wizard of Aberdeen"

- 11 Easter with the King Family (R). Songs offered against settings of Van Nuys Mormon church, Descanso Gardens, and a shopping center mall.

- 28 NET Journal (R): "The Brain" Cells to computers.

- 52 \*The Little Rascals

- 7:30  
2 Jackie Gleason Show

"The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Howard St. John (R). Ralph is ordered by the company psychiatrist to break off his friendship with Norton.

- 4 Andy Williams Show. The Osmond Brothers join the entire cast of Weirdos, with weird situations from past shows encored.

- 5 \*Movie: "Sinister Monk," Harald Lelphitz, Karin Dor ('67-1st run)

- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

- 9 \*Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('47)

- 13 Wonders of the World: "In Love with Vienna," the Linkers

- 34 \*Maximiliano y Carlota

- 40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 52 \*Sea: "Marineland"

- 8:00 P.M.  
7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 \*Movie: "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford (see 5 p.m. listing)

- 3 Hawaii Calls. Webley Edwards: "Lilting Island Tunes"

- 20 NET Playhouse (R): "The Boss' Son" (dramatized documentary)

- 34 \*Sylvia y Enrique

- 52 \*Small Wild: Rockies

- 8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Dawn Lyn, Erin Moran. The Douglas boys use applied psychology to protect Dottie from a female bully.

- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Belh Erickell, John Nolan, Louise Lorimer, X Branda. Assigned to desk duty because of a broken wrist, Malloy finds plenty of action — including an armed suspect.

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. An old-fashioned country hoedown features Clay Hart and David Houston.

- 13 The Buck Owens Show

- 52 \*Alan Douglas Show

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Johnnie Whitaker. A boy genius sells Lisa a mysterious rock which he claims to have brought back from the moon as proof of his trip.

- 4 World Premiere (TV movie): "A clear and Present Danger," Hal Holbrook, E. G. Marshall, Joseph Campanella, Jack Albertson, Pat Hingle, Sharon Acker. In pilot for proposed series, a candidate for the Senate jeopardizes his political career by demanding an all-out fight against air pollution.

- 13 Bill Anderson Show

- 34 \*Mexican Movie

- 9:30  
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Meredith MacRae, Roy Roberts. Billie Jo plans a Hooterville-type love-in.

- 5 The Square World of Ed Butler: "Generation Revolution" (pt. 1), Jennifer Warren, Frankie Avalon, UCLA's Gene Wilhelm and Alan Bock

# SPECIAL

**NATIONAL Boating Test** (4), 3 p.m. — Ed Herlihy is host for a challenge of viewers' knowledge of boating rules and safe practices. Twenty situations are described, with viewers to identify correct answers in a multiple-choice quiz for self-grading.

**NO PLACE to Hide** (2), 5 p.m. — Filmed in and around Chicago, with special footage from Tokyo and London, program explores the scientific dangers and medical damages produced by air pollution — as children grow up with DDT in their fat, iodine in thyroids and asbestos in their lungs. (A TV movie, at 9 p.m. on NBC, dramatizes the threat of air pollution.)

7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Desi Arnaz, Bobby Goldsboro; Hines, Hines and Dad; salute to Rlo de Janelro. Jimmy tries to teach Desi English and vice versa.

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, guests

13 The Stoneman Family

28 \*Toy That Grew Up: "Young April," Bessie Love, Joseph Schildkraut ('26)

10:00 P.M.  
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Bethel Leslie, Michael Conrad, Don Deedee. Mantix has less than 24 hours to find a saboteur before a carnival opens for business.

5 Hal Fishman Report

11 John Marshall news

13 The Ernest Tubb Show

10:30  
5 Robert K. Dornan Show. Censorship is discussed by radio talk show hosts Marv Gray, Michael Jackson, Jack Margolis and Stan Borhman. Also a tentative debate on international communism between Fr. Daniel Lyons and Dorothy Healy.

7 Jim Lawrence News

11 \*Movie: "Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson ('54). F. Scott Fitzgerald story.

13 Partyline, Bob Poole

28 NET Festival (R): "My Heart's in the Highlands," Gerard Harrington, Lili Chookasian, Alan Crofoot. New opera based on Saroyan plan.

11:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Sam Donaldson news

9 \*Twilight Zone: "Odyssey of Flight 33," John Anderson

13 Gospel Music Time

11:15  
2 \*Movie: "Living It Up!" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh ('54). Jerry's sinus trouble is mistaken for radiation.

7 \*Movie: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain ('55). Two-fisted western.

11:30  
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R),

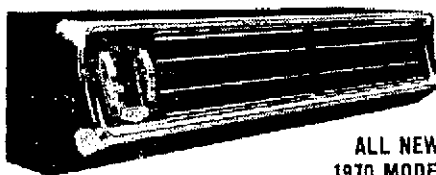
(Continued Page 21)

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# TV Crime Stories: The Great Staple

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International

It begins to look as though crime stories will oust Westerns as the great staple of television melodramas.

Maybe it's no surprise, but it is a pity. For while there was a certain nostalgia and national feeling in the video Westerns that are diminishing in number, the crime series are basically an exploitation of a fascination with sleaziness.

Westerns inevitably get more and more dated, and of course the anti-violence feeling hurts their action plots. There is surely much in the way of violence in crime stories too

— but these tales can be adjusted more easily to the desirable market of young adults in terms of modern settings.

**THE YEARS** of portraying gangsters and other bums on film as glamorous, romantic anti-heroes rather than the despicable slime they are has undoubtedly had its effect on the American subconscious. Add to this the new, more sophisticated methods of today's crime, and the insidious entry into the corporate level that fascinates Americans in search of a fast dollar at any price, and you can see the marketability of crime series.

Americans don't like crime in the streets, but they obviously don't mind it on television. In short, the subject still has a perverse hold on the secret pleasures of the citizenry — as long, of course, as no social cause is involved with crime. Then it gets messy, and all the fun is taken away. Who's sick?

AT ANY rate, consider the crime series on the network schedules for next season, and you will see there are quite a few.

ABC-TV, for instance, has "The Silent Force," about a secret service group that tries to do in the Mafia. It has "Dan August," a cops and robbers

program. It has "Zig Zag," about a trio that solves crimes. These are all new shows. Other crime series, such as "The Mod Squad," are also returning.

CBS-TV, of course, has such series as "Hawaii Five-O," "Mannix" and "Mission: Impossible"

coming back. Of these, the most straightaway crime show, "Hawaii Five-O," has become more and more popular, and currently is one of the highest-rated series on television.

NCB-TV, meanwhile, has such returning crime programs as "Adam 12" and

"Ironside," as well as "The Name of The Game," which may really be listed in this category despite its adornments, among them a publishing empire background.

All these shows are just the obvious surface proof of crime series. Crime tales also provide much of

the content in series with related backgrounds — the law stories involving attorneys, the movies-made-for-video, the anthologies and alleged "social dramas about people in trouble. In television, crime pays — and there is no compensation of a Bogart or a Cagney.

## SATURDAY

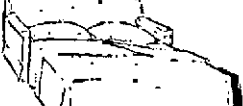
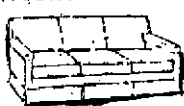
(Continued from Page 20)

- Johney Carson, guests  
9 Movie: "Treasure of the Golden Condor," Cornel Wilde ('53)  
13 Larry McCormick news 11:45  
13 \*Movie: "Kansas City Confidential," Preston Foster ('53) 12:30  
11 \*Movies: "Back to Back," "Annie Oakley" and "Encore" 1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Fortunes of Capt. Blood," Louis Hayward ('50)  
4 KNBC Newservice 1:15  
7 Il Mondo: "The Dance of Death," George Sanders.

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OTHER WEEKDAYS 11:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.  
"The savings & pleasure will be yours"

## ANNUAL POPPYTRAIL & VERNON WARE SALE

OPEN 7 DAYS  
A WEEK!



OPEN STOCK  
SPECIALS

ONCE A YEAR WE CLEAR OUR WAREHOUSE

Of accumulated special buys of seconds and closeouts from the Mellox Pottery, makers of the famous Vernonware and Poppytrail patterns.

**45 PC. SETS SERVICE FOR 8**  
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soup or cereal, 8 salads, 8 dinners, meat platter, vegetable bowl, creamer, sugar and lid.  
**\$29<sup>95</sup>** Regular retail set value if perfect \$79.95 to \$124.95

PARTIAL LIST OF PATTERNS AVAILABLE:

- California Strawberry
- Golden Amber
- Blue Fascination
- Blue Tempo
- Tempo Yellow
- Colonial Garden

**45 PC. SETS SERVICE FOR 8**  
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soup or cereal, 8 salads, 8 dinners, meat platter, vegetable bowl, creamer, sugar and lid.  
**\$34<sup>95</sup> to \$72<sup>95</sup>** Regular retail set value if perfect \$89.95 to \$154.95

PARTIAL LIST OF PATTERNS AVAILABLE:

- Red Rooster
- La Mancha Gold
- Golden Fruit
- Sculptured Zinnia
- Petalburst
- Sculptured Daisy
- Vernon Rose
- Sculptured Grape
- Blue Dahlia
- Rooster Bleu
- California Dahlia
- San Fernando
- La Mancha Green
- Della Robbia
- Antique
- Antique Grape
- Margarita
- Indigo
- Bandera
- Carmel

**45 PC. PEPPERTREE SET**  
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soups, 8 fruits, 8 dinners, meat platter, vegetable bowl, creamer, sugar and lid.  
**\$24<sup>95</sup>**

All are hand-crafted, hand-painted, oven and dishwasher safe. These are selected seconds with minor decorating irregularities only, from one of America's finest dinnerware manufacturers.

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS AND ODDS & ENDS

Cups, Dinners 30c Salads, Fruit Bowls, 10c  
Saucers, Bread & Salt/Pepper 10c  
Butters 5c Vegetable Bowls 50c

Few other odds & ends pieces. Not all pieces available in all patterns in these discontinued sets.

Save up to 50% or more off our everyday seconds' prices on accessory pieces in patterns listed plus other popular patterns such as California Provincial, Blue Provincial, Tempo White, Golden Fruit, Vineyard, Mission Verde, Homestead Provincial, and Tempo Blue.

Fruits ..... 30c & up  
Cups, Salad plates, Dinner plates ..... 40c & up  
Soups, Cereals ..... 50c & up  
Vegetables ..... 75c & up  
Salt or pepper ..... 65c & up  
11" Platter, 14" Platter ..... \$1.00 & up  
Butter dish & lid, Double vegetable, Gravy boats ..... \$1.50 & up  
Coffee Pots ..... \$3.00 & up

Many other items too numerous to mention. Please note that all pieces are not available in all patterns. Now is the time to start the set you want or complete the set you started.

Come early for best selection.

### CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY

Strawberry Decorator Accessory Items. Selected Seconds. For informal dining and patio. Hand decorated under glaze. Green and red with honey toned glaze. Avocado green hollow ware pieces.

Dinner Plate ..... 40c Double Vegetable ..... 80c  
Butter & lid ..... \$2.00 2 qt. Pitcher ..... \$3.00  
Vegetable 9" ..... 70c Coffee Pot ..... \$3.00  
Platter 13" ..... \$1.00 1 qt. Pitcher ..... \$2.50  
Gravy ..... \$2.00 1 pint Pitcher ..... \$2.00  
Fruit ..... 30c Cream Pitcher ..... \$1.00

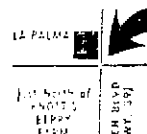
ALL LIST PRICES SHOWN FOR COMPARISON ARE FOR 1st GRADE WARE

## COTTAGE POTTERY

7971 BEACH BLVD. • BUENA PARK

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HOME EXERCISER AS SHOWN ON T.V.

TIGHTENS YOUR MUSCLES AND TAKES OFF INCHES IN JUST A FEW WEEKS.

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24 years of serving the Southland with sensible prices and thoroughly reliable service... wide selection of quality materials. Call for free home service.

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DRAPERIES & CARPETING

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1879 FREEMAN AVE., SIGNAL HILL



**FIORELLO LA GUARDIA**  
Reading Tracy on the Air



**DICK WHITTINGHILL**  
Continuing the Tracy Tradition

## Keeping Up With Dick Tracy

### Whittinghill Fills the Comic Strip Gap

Like New York's late Mayor Fiorello La Guardia some four decades ago, KMPC disc jockey Dick Whittinghill, patron saint of the Southern California freeway brigade, was incensed.

Back in the 1930s a newspaper strike shut down New York's newspapers. New Yorkers could get the news somehow, but where could they get the daily and Sunday doings of Dick Tracy? La Guardia saw his public duty, took to radio and read the comic strips over the air.

In recent weeks, the Los Angeles newspaper which had been detailing Detective Tracys' exploits dropped the comic strip.

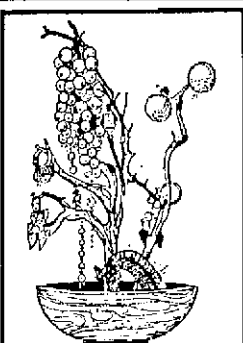
Tracys' disappearance was a sour note in Whit-

tinghill's celebration of his 20th year on KMPC (710).

"I was ready to file a missing person report," said Whittinghill. "For nearly 30 years Dick Tracy has been an important part of my day, and then 'that' newspaper suddenly discontinued the comic strip."

"I knew that the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram was going to begin running Dick Tracy on March 29, but how could I, and thousands just like me, survive without knowing what was happening to our hero during the comic strip's blackout?"

Whit, seeing his public duty, did it. He reads the Dick Tracy adventures on the air each morning — and to make sure no one misses an episode, he reads each strip three times during his 6 to 9 a.m. daily and 7 to 10 Saturday broadcasts. Whittinghill will help Tracy and crew will do their thing on the air until the strip debuts in the I.P.T. March 29.



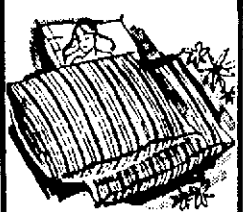
### The HANGING TREE

This unique Mosselle tree is 100% authentic. No two are alike! Hang almost anything from it. Makes a perfect jewelry catch all. Ideal for hanging rings, necklaces, earrings, watches, bracelets, etc. It is also ideal for baby's room! What better place to keep baby's rattles, rings, pins and pacifiers. Easy to find, always convenient. A superb gift. For baby showers. Send \$2.00 + 50¢ p.p.d. postage and handling to:

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ARTESIA, CALIF. 90701

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
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STATE \_\_\_\_\_

### PILLOW RENOVATING



Don't throw that down pillow away. Let our experts give fresh new life to your favorite pillow. All feathers removed, fluffed and placed in a beautiful new ticking of your choice. Fast service. For information call us today.

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MATTRESS FACTORY  
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GARDEN GROVE  
10410 Garden Grove Blvd. — 330-5022

### RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KGL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110  
KALB—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460  
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHI—930 KOGO—600 KWIJ—1480  
KBQQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300  
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KJLV—870 KREL—1370 KQOW—1600  
KEZY—1190 KGJ—1230 KLAC—570 KRKO—1150 KXRB—1090  
KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1970

#### SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

All Day, KLAC—Golden Music Spectacular (to 9 p.m.)  
10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Senators  
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Indians at Angels  
5:30 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at Black Hawks  
8:20 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: 76ers at Lakers  
MONDAY SPECIALS—  
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Indians at Angels  
1:35 p.m., KFI—Drugs! What's a Parent to Do?

#### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI—News; Radio Pulisti  
KMPC—Religious News  
KBIG—Services by Sea  
KHI—Great Sermons  
KABC—In Headlines  
KX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Gary Marshall  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—Sacred Hour  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KGER—Chosen People  
KLAC—Oral Roberts  
KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
KABC—Bible Class  
KBIG—Mick Johnson  
KABC—DI Everything  
KJLV—Lutheran Hour  
KRLA—Bill Hunter  
KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—World Missions  
KFI—Christian Science  
KABC—Alex Dreier

#### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—University Explorer  
KMPC—News  
KBIG—Quiet Hour  
KABC—Perspective  
KJLV—Revival Hour  
KRLA—Congregational  
KGER—Lutheran Hour  
KX—Hour of Faith  
KFI—9—Campus News  
KMPC—Billy Graham  
KLAC—World Tomorrow  
KFI—Communion Club  
Peace Corps director Joseph H. Blatchford  
KBIG—Lutheran Hour  
KABC—News, Elder Lower  
KHI—Back to God H  
KGER—World L.H. Crusade  
KMPC—Bible Speaks  
KFI—9:30  
KLAC—World Tomorrow  
KFI—Communion Club  
Peace Corps director Joseph H. Blatchford  
KBIG—Lutheran Hour  
KABC—News, Elder Lower  
KHI—Back to God H  
KGER—World L.H. Crusade

#### 9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell  
KFI—News; Amer. Way  
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill  
KBIG—Your Bible  
KABC—Open Line (to 11)  
KJLV—Scotty Drink (to 11)  
KRLA—Haven in Mind  
KFOX—Bill Collins Show  
KGER—World Missions  
KFI—9:30  
KLAC—World Tomorrow  
KFI—Communion Club  
Peace Corps director Joseph H. Blatchford  
KBIG—Lutheran Hour  
KABC—News, Elder Lower  
KHI—Back to God H  
KGER—World L.H. Crusade  
KMPC—Bible Speaks  
KFI—9:30  
KLAC—World Tomorrow  
KFI—Communion Club  
Peace Corps director Joseph H. Blatchford  
KBIG—Lutheran Hour  
KABC—News, Elder Lower  
KHI—Back to God H  
KGER—World L.H. Crusade

#### 10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline  
KMPC—Jre Cook (to 6)  
KBIG—Frank & Ernest  
KX—Arthur Godfrey  
KFOX—Bill Patterson  
KGER—News in Revelation  
KFI—10:15  
KRIG—Mike Nardine, to 7  
KFI—10:30  
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers

#### 11:00 A.M.

KLAC—Gary Marshall  
KFI—Charlie Williams  
KABC—Credibility Gap  
KX—Face the Nation  
KFI—Stuart Symington (to 11:30)  
KX—Face the Nation  
KFI—Stuart Symington (to 11:30)  
KX—Face the Nation  
KFI—Stuart Symington (to 11:30)

#### 12 NOON

KLAC—Weekend News  
KFI—Bob Davis (to 4)  
KFOX—Brad Melton  
KGER—Word of Grace  
KLAC—Angels Hot Line  
KGER—Prisoners Bible  
KFI—1:30  
KLAC—Gary Mack (to 5)  
KMPC—Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Angels  
KABC—Bus Haley (to 6)  
KFOX—KFOX (to 6)  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

#### 2:00 P.M.

KFI—Dick Sinclair (to 6)  
KBIG—Virgil Cow (to 6)  
KX—Lutheran Hour  
KX—Weekend News  
KGER—The Quiet Hour  
KFI—3:30  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
KFI—3:30  
KGER—Revivaltime  
KFI—4:00 P.M.  
KX—Jre Cook Show  
KRLA—Dick Sante (to 5)  
KGER—The Joyful Sound  
KFI—4:30  
KGER—Family Bible Hour  
KFI—5:00 P.M.  
KFI—Jim Holt (to 9)  
KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
KX—KX (to 9)  
KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at Chicago Black Hawks  
KX—Heaven & Home  
KFI—5:30  
KFI—Meet the Press: Lawrence O'Brien  
KX—Jack Wale New  
KABC—News: Religion on the Line (to 9)  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KFI—5:30  
KX—Johnny Magnus  
KFI—Trolan Digest  
KFI—Radio Bible Class  
KFI—7:00 P.M.  
KFI—Newer Harvest  
KFOX—Personal Union  
KGER—Gordon Palmer

#### 6:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press: Lawrence O'Brien  
KX—Jack Wale New  
KABC—News: Religion on the Line (to 9)  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KFI—5:30  
KX—Johnny Magnus  
KFI—Trolan Digest  
KFI—Radio Bible Class  
KFI—7:00 P.M.  
KFI—Newer Harvest  
KFOX—Personal Union  
KGER—Gordon Palmer

#### 7:30

KFI—News, Frank Evans  
KGER—Bethel Hour  
KFI—8:00 P.M.  
KFI—Quiet Hour  
KX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Credibility Gap  
KABC—NBA Basketball: N.Y. Knicks at Lakers  
KRLA—Jimmy Rabbitt  
KGER—Am. Indian Church  
KFI—8:45  
KGER—Sunshine Mission  
KFI—9:00 P.M.  
KLAC—First Person: Earnest Bernard on changes & charities  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KMPC—News  
KABC—News: Headlines  
KFI—Bill Wade (to 12)  
KFOX—Square through  
KGER—Bethel Church  
KX—9:15  
KMPC—M. B. Jackson  
KFOX—L.B. Happenings  
KFI—9:45  
KLAC—Southland Closeup  
KFI—1st Presbyterian  
KMPC—University Explorer  
KABC—News: Issues & Answers (9:35)  
NABA's Thomas O. Paine  
KX—Victor von Braun  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—New Testim. Light  
KMPC—Lenton News  
KFI—Rev. Billy Graham  
KMPC—News: KMPC Forum (10:05)  
KABC—News: Your Child  
KFOX—Filipino: NATO  
KGER—Ephraim Church  
KABC—Education Report  
KFOX—Air Force Music  
KFI—10:30  
KLAC—World of Wits  
KFI—Bible Class  
KMPC—Insanity: A Quest for Answers  
KABC—Message of Israel  
KFOX—Your Library  
KABC—Personal Encounter  
KFOX—Know Your City  
KFI—11:00 P.M.  
KLAC—Profile  
KFI—Haven at Rest  
KX—Pete Smith  
KABC—News: Soc. Sec.  
KFOX—Citizen's Band  
KGER—Circle Mission  
KFI—11:15  
KABC—Sovereign Science  
KLAC—Wits Revisted  
KFI—Voice of Prophecy  
KABC—Hour of Decision  
KGER—Circle Mission  
KFI—11:30  
KLAC—Gene Price (to 6)  
KFI—Scott Filsworth  
KX—Bruce Hayes  
KX—All Night News

## Some careers are more rewarding



Learn how you can train, in just a few months, to become a

- MEDICAL ASSISTANT
- DENTAL ASSISTANT
- MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Call or write for a Free Illustrated Career Brochure!

**THE BRYMAN SCHOOL**

3633 Long Beach Boulevard  
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Telephone: (213) GA 6-8388

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_



# FLY FREE TO LAS VEGAS!!!

**FLY FREE**

to & from

**LAS VEGAS**

\*\*\*\*\*

**THAT'S RIGHT!!** To each person answering this ad we will include a certificate at NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE that will entitle you to:

- 1—ROUND TRIP AIR TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM LAS VEGAS! (Valid for ANY single adult or married couple age 21-65 only) (Flights leave from Hollywood-Burbank, Long Beach or Ontario airports only.)
- 2—GROUND TRANSPORTATION IN LAS VEGAS!!
- 3—FREE BREAKFAST, LUNCH OR DINNER!!
- 4—FREE CHAMPAGNE!!
- 5—VALID 7 DAYS A WEEK!!
- 6—INSTANT RESERVATIONS BY PHONE!!

(This bonus IS NOT on a 2 for 1 basis. This bonus is COMPLETELY FREE)

Flights are currently leaving on Fri., Sat., Sun. only! As our volume increases we will have flights 7 days per week!! Flights that leave in the morning return the same night. Flights that leave in the evening return the next morning. (You must return on flight you departed on.)

\*\*\*\*\*

OR

**DON'T WANT TO FLY??**



\*\*\*\*\*

**FINE!!!** The certificate that we issue to you will allow you to either take advantage of the above offer OR when you arrive in Las Vegas by ANY OTHER MEANS, you will receive a SUPER BONUS PACKAGE that will entitle you to receive:

- 1—FREE BRUNCH OR DINNER FOR TWO!!
- 2—FREE COCKTAILS AND MIDNIGHT SHOW FOR TWO!!
- 3—FREE FUN PACKAGE ALLOWING YOU TO RECEIVE FREE COCKTAILS, FREE MIDWAY GAMES, FREE BREAKFAST, FREE HORS D'OEUVRES, etc.!!

## ENJOY OVER 50 STAGE PRODUCTIONS!

With each membership ordered we will include over 50 FREE PASSES (on a 2 for 1 basis) to such outstanding productions as "WEST SIDE STORY" "YIDDISH VARIETIES" "CARNIVAL ISLAND" "LITTLE MURDERS" "CAREER" "CAFE RUSSE" "KING OF THE SCHNORRERS" ETC. Over 50 passes in all!

## SPECIAL OFFER!!

### FREE ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS!

In addition to 200 free dinners and all of the bonuses listed above that will be included with each membership, if your order is postmarked by March 31, 1970 we will include a certificate entitling you and your guest to enjoy:

### FREE ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS!

**IN LAS VEGAS**

Certificate valid for any two adults age 21-65. That will give you

**3 Days 2 Nites**

**AT A FABULOUS STRIP HOTEL**

### \*BONUS\*

This Vacation Certificate will allow our member and his guest to enjoy three days and two nights first-class accommodations in Las Vegas or any of the other vacation areas listed below. Outside of a \$3.50 charge per person per night during July, Aug., and Sept., the accommodations are completely free!

(Acc. are valid Sun. thru Thurs. Only)



Vacation certificates may also be used at your choice of RENO, LAKE TAHOE, NEW ORLEANS, FLORIDA & HAWAII (Please specify which vacation you desire when ordering. Transportation and meals not included.)

\*\*\*\*\*

**ENJOY MORE THAN**

# 200 FREE DINNERS

(on a 2-for-1 basis)

**\$6 FOR ONLY A CHARTER MEMBERSHIP FEE**

**EACH** membership will include ALL of the bonuses listed elsewhere in this ad! **FOR THE FIRST TIME IN EIGHT YEARS OF BUSINESS** we have been able to offer 200 free dinners with each membership. This has been made possible mainly through the outstanding cooperation shown by over fifty participating restaurants in Los Angeles, Orange County, and the Valley. All of our participating restaurants "bend over backwards" to make our members feel welcome. They hope that by serving you the finest food available along with excellent service that you will enjoy your dinner enough that you will want to return time and again as a full-paying customer. Each restaurant feels that they would rather give YOU a free dinner than to put money into other forms of advertising.

**DURING THIS LIMITED OFFER FOR ONLY \$6.00** you become a member of the popular Complimentary Dinner Club's amazing Free Dinner Plan and receive a handsome pocket-sized checkbook containing over 200 dinner checks. Each check is worth the full price of one complete deluxe dinner with the purchase of a dinner of equal value. You get two dinners for the price of one as specified: Filet Mignon, New York Steak, Prime Rib, Lobster, etc.—the finest! Use just ONE of the more than 200 dinner checks and you regain the total cost of your entire membership!

**JOIN NOW! SPEND YOUR FREE DINNER CHECKS JUST LIKE MONEY.** You get two dinners for the price of one—and that's less than it costs to dine at home and a lot more fun too!

**TO BECOME A CLUB MEMBER, JUST FILL OUT THE COUPON.** Enclose \$6.00 in cash, check or money order. You'll be treated to over 200 of the most memorable evenings of dining and entertainment you've ever experienced and receive over \$1,000 of the finest cuisine in return for your \$6.00 membership.

Listed below is a partial listing of the outstanding restaurants that will welcome you to dine "compliments of the house" when you join Complimentary Dinner Club.

- |                              |                              |                          |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| * 9000 RESTAURANT            | * WHITE WAY INN              | * CONTINENTAL BRASS RAIL |
| * HAL GREGG'S STEAK HOUSE    | * INNER CITY CULTURAL CENTER | * OLD EUROPE             |
| * CHUCK LANDIS' LARGO        | * FRANCOIS                   | * SHANGHAI               |
| * BUGGY WHIP                 | * YANKEE PEDLAR INN          | * LANNI'S INN            |
| * ANDERSON'S CUISINE         | * MOULINGS                   | * KNOLLWOOD COUNTRY CLUB |
| * VITTORIO'S GOURMET RETREAT | * PIERRE'S RESTAURANT        | * LUIGI'S                |
| * MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME       | * EL SOMBRERO                | * MANKI POO              |
| * JIMMIE MADDIN'S LA COPA    | * ROYAL SALUTE               | * PANCAKE ALLEY          |
| * TOTO'S FRENCH RESTAURANT   | * THE BOARD ROOM             | * HOUSE OF ORLANDO       |
| * MY BROTHERS                | * LLOYD'S POLYNESIAN         | * ALPINE HAUS            |
| * NEGROS                     | * IRON HORSE                 | * HUGH CHARLES GONDOLIER |
| * THE GABLES                 | * THE OAK ROOM               | * CASA VERDE             |
| * BERLINER CONTINENTAL       | * INT. HOUSE OF PANCAKES     | * MARCUS STEAK HOUSE     |
| * NEW BREAKERS SKY ROOM      | * EL DORADO                  | * BELLA NAPOLI           |

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER CLUB 18345 Ventura Blvd., Tarzana, California 91356

### 10 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

MEMBER TARZANA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### \* LIMITED OFFER \*

**REMEMBER!** To receive ALL of the benefits listed in this ad, your order must be postmarked no later than March 31, 1970!! Order as many memberships as you wish, to give to friends, relatives, etc. but DON'T lose out by WAITING! Order NOW while this is fresh on your mind!!!

### ACT NOW! MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Complimentary Dinner Club  
18345 Ventura Blvd.  
Tarzana, California 91356

**Phone 345-7303**

Enclosed is \$6.00 cash, check or money order for each membership. I understand that I may begin using the dinner checks immediately and I must be completely satisfied or I may have my money refunded by returning membership book within ten days. Also, send all bonuses!

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ membership(s). Please mail my order at once!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY-STATE-ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

# TRADE IN

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR — NOW! EVERYTHING GOES with HUGE TRADE IN ALLOWANCES!

## FRIGIDAIRE TRADE IN SALE!

LOW, LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STORE-WIDE STOCK

REFRIGERATORS  
RANGES, DISHWASHERS  
WASHERS, DRYERS  
& AIR CONDITIONERS

We'll Trade!  
We'll Deal!

### FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS

#### feature

- GIANT ZERO-ZONE FREEZER
- SPACIOUS DOOR SHELF STORAGE
- TWIN VEGETABLE HYDRATORS

LOW AS  
**\$216**  
OR LESS  
WITH TRADE

NOW IS THE TIME  
TO BUY AND SAVE!

### FRIGIDAIRE —

The One and Only  
**JET ACTION WASHER**

- DURABLE PRESS CARE
- AUTOMATIC SURGE CYCLE
- RUGGED ROLLOMATIC TRANSMISSION

### FRIGIDAIRE

Flowing-Heat

### ELECTRIC OR GAS DRYERS

- DURABLE PRESS CARE
- EASY ACCESS LINT FILTER
- COLD DOWN CYCLE

LOW AS  
**\$128.88**  
OR LESS  
WITH TRADE

BUY  
NOW  
DON'T  
WAIT!

The FINEST QUALITY  
at UNBELIEVABLY  
LOW, LOW PRICES!

FRIGIDAIRE  
Means  
TOP QUALITY  
LONG LIFE &  
TROUBLE-FREE  
SERVICE!

### FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONERS

- FITS ALL STANDARD WINDOWS
- CIRCULATES FILTERS, COOLS THE AIR

BUY  
NOW  
and  
SAVE!

## TERRIFIC VALUES ON ALL NEW 1970

# ZENITH

## COLOR TV

WITH ZENITH'S NEW FANTASTIC  
**CHROMACOLOR**  
OUT-BRIGHTENS, OUT-COLORS  
OUT-PERFORMS ALL OTHER TV

DON'T MISS THESE  
GREAT ZENITH BUYS



TERRIFIC  
TRADE-IN  
ALLOWANCES  
ON YOUR  
OLD SET

### ZENITH BIG SCREEN COLOR TV

Chromatic Brain delivers the sharpest, clearest, truest hues in color TV. Zenith Titan 80 Chassis handcrafted for unrivaled dependability. New Zenith Color Commander Control.

LOW AS  
**\$416.88**  
OR LESS WITH  
TRADE



### BIG SCREEN ZENITH PORTABLE TV ONLY **\$84**



GREAT  
SAVINGS  
ON  
ZENITH  
STEREOS  
TOO!!

LOW AS  
**\$387**  
OR LESS WITH  
TRADE

NEW 1970  
ZENITH COLOR TV  
WITH SWIVEL BASE  
Super High Performance  
Chassis

## MAYTAG SALE!

FABULOUS DEALS ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

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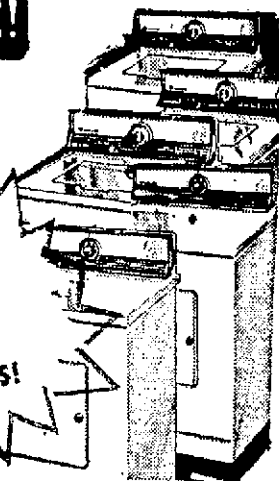
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cover story:

## What's Happening to the Circus

by Herbert Kupferberg

## Where Parents Fail

by Dr. Edwin F. Patton





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Does President Nixon have any timetable or schedule for the withdrawal of our troops from Vietnam? Or is he just playing it by ear?—Sydney Pollack, Berkeley, Calif.

**A.** He is probably playing it by ear. For example, John Gorton, Prime Minister of Australia, told his people after talking with the President "... That there is no firm timetable for further withdrawal of United States troops of which I know; that there is no timetable fixed covering at what stage any Australian reductions would be phased into the next United States withdrawal; that there is no arrangement made as to how great any Australian reductions, which may take place in the future, will be."

**Q.** Lyndon Johnson's television memoirs leave me confused. How much of what this man says or writes can be believed? Is Johnson right about what happened during his Administration? If so, we should dump the nation's press.—Allen Otis, N. Tonawanda, N.Y.

**A.** The thing to remember about Lyndon Johnson is that he is constitutionally incapable of admitting error. He thus tailors history to fit his vanity, a process not in harmony with truth-telling.

**Q.** Is there any chance Elvis Presley will leave his wife for a black beauty named Lolita Fanza?—T. L., Memphis, Tenn.

**A.** Mr. Presley and Miss Fanza are old Las Vegas buddies, but Mr. Presley is not about to go beyond that.



ELVIS AND LOLITA

**Q.** Who is this girl Marilyn Glazer who dates Barry Goldwater Jr.? Will she remove him from the bachelor ranks?—A. S., Tucson, Ariz.

**A.** Marilyn Glazer is a casting department employee for the TV show, *The Governor and J.J.* She is one of the many young lovelies Goldwater dates. At this point he shows no inclination toward marriage.



DEBBIE REYNOLDS: OH! THOSE RATINGS.

**Q.** I understand the Debbie Reynolds TV show has been canceled. Why?—Mrs. R. F. W., Peoria, Ill.

**A.** Poor ratings.

**Q.** Who said: "Happiness is not a station you arrive at, but a manner of traveling"?—Diane Ross, Atlantic City, N.J.

**A.** Writer Margaret Lee Runbeck.



**Q.** Our local newspaper in advertising the film, *Patton*, describes Patton as a rebel. Was Gen. George Patton a rebel?—Cora Brock, Palo Alto, Calif.

**A.** General Patton was as much of a rebel as Spiro Agnew.

**Q.** Whose idea was it to dress the White House police in those cornball Student Prince uniforms? No one seems to want credit for this sterling achievement.—Vernon Marlow, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** It was Richard Nixon's idea.

**Q.** I have a record album of the show, *Coco*, in which Katharine Hepburn allegedly sings. Who was her voice coach, Donald Duck?—Al Titus, Hempstead, N.Y.

**A.** Miss Hepburn is the first to admit that she has no singing voice.

**Q.** Sen. George Murphy of California is writing his memoirs. Who is actually doing the writing for him?—Laura Bryant Wells, San Bernardino, Calif.

**A.** Victor Lasky, author of two "hatchet jobs" on the Kennedy brothers.

**Q.** Who is Bob Hope's head gag-writer. And what were Hope's best gags in Vietnam in front of the servicemen?—Bill Hulen, Pottsville, Pa.

**A.** Hope's head gag-writer is Mort Lachman. Hope's monologue for Vietnam as prepared by his writers contains the following gags: "Well, here we are back in Vietnam. Those hijackers are never around when you need them ... I brought 18 girls because if we're hijacked I want something to trade ... Last year Vice President Agnew gave Mr. Nixon a surfboard when he was at San Clemente. This year Nixon sent it back to Spiro to use as a tongue depressor."

**Q.** How does Pat Nixon compare to Jackie Kennedy both as a woman and a First Lady?—Ada Clemens, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

**A.** Pat Nixon is a woman of character, industry, and integrity, with a basic sense of values centered on home and family. Unlike Mrs. Kennedy, she has little use for the chi-chi or the froufrou, the haute couture, the phony trappings of jet-set living. Having been reared in near-poverty, she lacks the style, background, culture, and charisma that made Mrs. Kennedy such an outstanding First Lady. But as a woman, wife, and mother who started married life with no economic advantages, Mrs. Nixon is a credit to her sex, her country, her husband, her family.



PAT



JACKIE

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 15, 1970

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# Introducing The Better 100.



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OPEN TO DISCUSSION:

# Where Parents Fail

by Dr. Edwin F. Patton

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The author of this article, Dr. Edwin F. Patton, has been a practicing podiatrician for almost 50 years. Son of a lawyer, he was raised in Boulder, Colo., educated at the University of Colorado and the University of Pennsylvania, from which medical school he received his M.D. in 1921. Author of several medical texts and popular works, he still practices medicine in Beverly Hills, Calif., where "I force some good homespun truths on my young patients whether they want them or not. At my age, I accord myself that privilege."

His outspoken opinions are, of course, open to refutation. The editor welcomes all responses and in a future edition will publish the best.

**"W**hat did I do wrong?" is the anguished cry of parents whose teenagers are in trouble.

"I gave my child everything," they wail, "but now, look—" and they did give "everything"—too much of everything—everything, that is, except what their youngsters required most.

What the youngsters required most was: (1) a constant initiation into life as they will actually have to live it, and (2) a personal example of adulthood which would satisfy their questioning and earn their respect.

It is in these two areas that parents so egregiously fail their young.

Most parents feel that if they provide their children an easy life in a comfortable home, food, health care, indulgent discipline, casual exposure to basic education, and a world of fun, they have fulfilled all the requirements—or in their words, they have "given them everything."

The present vogue is for parents to make life as soft as possible for their young, to spare them from onerous experiences of all kinds, to remove all obstacles from their paths that might require effort to negotiate.

In so doing they are depriving them of the very things most essential to the formation of character and the development of ability to cope.

Kids who are allowed to grow up living the life of a free-loader expect it to continue permanently. So it can be a rude shock for them suddenly to come face to face with the verities, to realize that, instead of privileges and provisions, they have duties, obligations, and responsibilities. Life is not a Disneyland fun-ride, but a rough course they have to travel themselves.

If today's sophisticated, disillusioned, over-privileged, over-leisured, under-responsibilized youngsters are to keep from straying, they must have more than the material "everything" from their parents. They must have fulfillment of the compelling need that develops in all creatures: they need to know the stark realities of the world and how to adjust to them.

## What they must learn

Youngsters must learn from experience:

(1) That life is a ruthlessly competitive barter in which the individual has to deliver things if he wants things in exchange, and that what a person gets out of life is pretty much measured by what he *puts* into it.

(2) That enjoyment and thrills must be earned. They have limits and penalties—and this includes sex.

(3) That the only true and enduring satisfactions and gratifications are in constructive accomplishment.

Parents used to provide their children with principles and objectives early in life, not only because they should, but because they had to. Children learned life by participating in it. They perforce took on burdens of self-sustenance much earlier than they do now. They found out what it was like to be care-takers and providers before they were fully grown. They didn't have time or opportunity to grapple with their elders for "freedom of individual



Providing your children with home and comfort is not enough. The father, as head of the family, should be both loved and respected and set the style for living.

expression." They were too busy with the grim task of helping keep the family housed, clothed, warmed and fed. "Communication" was inherent to the setup because both generations always had mutual concerns to talk about. This made transition from carefree child to responsible young adult relatively smooth and easy. It kept the parent-child relationship cozy.

The home used to be the place where the desire to excel was born; where objectives such as gentility, respectability, grooming, culture, breeding, courtliness, virtue, and self-esteem were constantly held up for pursuit.

As a consequence, children looked up to, respected—even revered—papa, not only because it was customary, and he demanded it, but because he represented substantial status and accomplishment, the most satisfying way of life within the purview of the offspring.

Now it is different, very different.

For years I've made it a practice to ask my adolescent patients what they want to do in life. They used to have very definite ideas. A large percentage planned to follow in the footsteps of their parents. Now, most respond only with a shrug.

## Father's job?

Another thing which would shock you, as it does me, is to find how ignorant children are about the occupations of their fathers. Many of them—even upper-graders—have only the vaguest idea how dad earns the family living. They do not know, and worse yet, they

are not particularly interested.

So what kind of living pattern do dad and mom demonstrate to their kids in their own lives and their own personalities? Nothing very appealing in too many instances. They may be socially and financially successful, but are their lives in any way enviable, interesting, satisfying, and zestful? Or is life something to carry on because they are stuck with it? In many cases they can hardly wait till 5:30 p.m. to drown their boredom in beer or martinis.

## 'Not for me'

If it is obvious that mom and dad are merely doggedly plodding through a series of drab, worrisome days, struggling to grab a little enjoyment now and then, is it unreasonable for junior to decide "That's not for me. Anything would be better than that drag."

It is high time that the hierarchy of the family be restored. Paterfamilias must resume his role of autocracy. He must reestablish his image as the practical criterion of what is worthwhile in life, toward which his progeny should enthusiastically strive. Materfamilias must follow closely behind. That's the way nature meant it to be—and you can't outsmart nature.

Nowadays, how often do you hear a kid say, "My dad is the kind of man I want to be. He's groovy. He's fun. He's got it."?

Believe it or not, lots of kids used to feel that way about their parents—and it could happen again. It's got to, or our society is sunk.



# Think Cheese Think Borden

Five Lenten ideas you might not have thought of.



**Liederkranzwich.** Here's something scrumptious. Only don't be the only one in your crowd to eat it. Because it's a slice of fresh Bermuda onion on dark bread along with cheese that's internationally famous for its robust, pungent flavor. And made only by Borden. Liederkranz.

**Chili cheese bowl.** It's chili con carne with Italian flavor. Because you mix grated Parmesan and Romano cheese right into your chili. And Borden puts both aged mellow Parmesan and sharp cured Romano together in one convenient canister. **Grated Parmesan and Romano Cheese.**



#### Checkerboard bake.

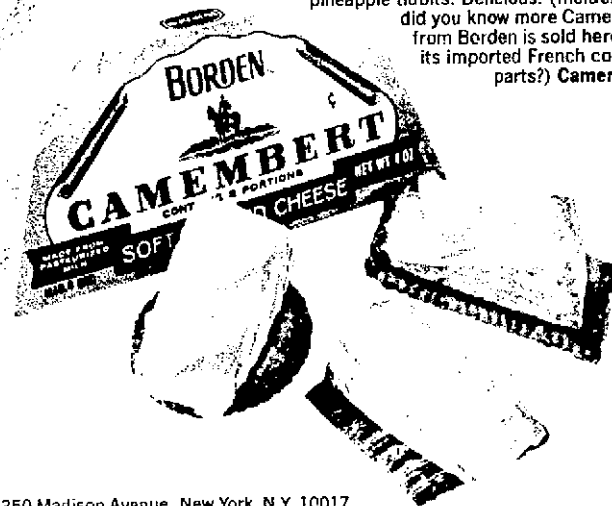
It's your favorite macaroni and cheese casserole tastefully covered with quartered slices of both white and yellow American. You'll find Borden puts both in one convenient package. **American Slices Twin Pack.**



**Tuna cheese clubbers.** Top bun halves with Borden American slices, the ones made with aged Wisconsin cheddar and singly wrapped for freshness. Broil until cheese melts. Fill with tuna salad, lettuce, fresh tomato slices, and that's it. You've made a batch of lunches no one can eat enough of. **American Individually Wrapped Slices.**



**Pineapple Camembert.** For delectably different hors d'oeuvres, take your favorite crackers. Spread with soft creamy Camembert. And top with canned pineapple tidbits. Delicious. (Incidentally, did you know more Camembert from Borden is sold here than its imported French counterparts?) **Camembert.**



EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

**WORK AND PLAY** If a man's private life has no bearing on his work, can that man be fired from a Government non-security position because his superiors disapprove of his morals?

Troy E. Pope, 36, a traffic controller employed by the Federal Aviation Administration in Aurora, Ill., was fired in February, 1968, on charges of engaging in "sexual relations with a woman other than his wife."

"The other woman" was a former FAA employee.

The FAA also alleged that Pope had been involved in a motor accident while under the influence of alcohol.

Pope, father of five, explained that he was separated from his wife during a large portion of the alleged affair and that his outside life had nothing to do with his efficiency as a traffic controller. Moreover, he had reconciled with his wife prior to his discharge, so that he was in fact being punished by the FAA for having previously fooled around with one of his co-workers.

Pope was dismissed. His dismissal was upheld by the Board of Appeals and Review of the Civil Service Commission. A hearing examiner who studied Pope's on-the-job performance, rated it as "satisfactory in all respects."

Last month, Troy Pope, supporting his wife and five children as a machinist, sued to get his government job back. After hearing the case Judge Howard Corcoran of the Federal District Court in Washington, D.C., ruled that the Government had not shown any correlation, positive or negative, be-

tween Pope's sex life and his efficiency as an air traffic controller. He ordered the Government to reinstate Pope to his old job or to file an appeal to a higher court.

Last year in the case of Norton vs. Macy, a Federal court held that the Government could not dismiss an employee from a non-security job in NASA simply because he was a homosexual.

**COST OF EATING** Food prices this year will increase from 3½ to 4 percent throughout the U.S. That's the prediction of the Agriculture Department.

In 1969 the jump in average food prices was 7.2 percent.

Last year the Agriculture Department predicted that prices would rise only 4.5 percent but later in the year had to revise its forecasts sharply upward.

**READ AND WRITE** If the automobile industry, which is being attacked on all sides these days, does not tone down its advertising emphasis on speed and power, John A. Volpe, Secretary of Transportation, may seek to control its advertising.

That's what Volpe threatened at a meeting of the National Automobile Dealers Association in Miami Beach, where he said, "Whatever and wherever its origin, occasional inflammatory advertising of the high performance 'muscle' cars is contributing to auto accidents. Catering to and encouraging the instinct to speed--particularly among the young--contributes to unsafe driving. Automobile accidents are the leading

cause of death among our young people from 16 to 25. It's a tragic statistic."

Volpe conceded that he has no authority to control advertising of any type, but added, "If the situation continues I won't be afraid to ask for it."

Volpe wants automobile manufacturers to emphasize safety in their advertising instead of speed. He is also especially proud of his department's first consumer booklet on the relative performance of cars sold in the U.S.

It's entitled Performance Data for New Passenger Cars & Motorcycles, and compares the relative virtues and characteristics of most vehicles.

"It's the finest consumer information package in automotive history," the secretary declares.

The publication costs \$2.25 from the Supt. of Documents, Government

Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

**STAMPS VS. LOWER PRICES** Which does the average motorist prefer--trading stamps or lower prices?

The Phillips Petroleum Company is trying to find out. At its filling station in Harbor City, Calif., it has divided its gas pumps into two groups: one offers blue chip stamps, the other, lower gas prices.

To date, according to the station manager, "the customers have been running 50-50."

In the San Vincente supermarket in Brentwood, Calif., however, one of the most affluent suburbs of Los Angeles, only one customer out of approximately 2000 per day prefers the 2 percent price discount to blue chip stamps.



DR. W. PROCTOR HARVEY

**HEARTENING NEWS** The rate of deaths caused by diseases of the heart and blood vessels among Americans under 65 is 20 percent lower today than it was in 1950.

Dr. W. Proctor Harvey, president of the American Heart Association, credits the improvement to "expanded programs of research, education, and community service."

The AHA estimates that improved methods of diagnosis, treatment, prevention and rehabilitation have saved 51,000 lives since 1950.

While the incidence of heart attacks has dropped by only 2 percent, the death rate from high blood pressure, hypertensive heart disease, and strokes has slowed considerably.

In spite of these advances, cardiovascular disease continues to be the No. 1 killer in the U.S.--responsible for 54 percent of deaths.

## WINE TO TRAVEL

On April 1st, California wines will go on sale in Germany, a country well known for its own excellent wines. The Paul Masson Winery sent the first commercial shipment of California wines to Germany a few weeks ago.

The company is offering its claret, rosé, and pinot noir at prices higher than comparable German wines but expects their foreign allure to open a wedge into the market.

The Paul Masson wines will be handled in Germany by Josef Falk-Bramigk of Mainz, a 200-year-old wine distributing firm, which claims to know a good wine when it tastes one.

## PRIVILEGES REVOKED

Saigon is one of the most corrupt and venal cities in the world. A variety of South Vietnamese governments has been robbing us blind for years and making us pay for the privilege. The present Thieu regime not only demands more war materiel of every sort but taxes us at least \$1 million a month for the materiel and services we supply.

The South Vietnamese, however, are not alone to blame. Americans know a good black market when they see one, and dozens of ex-GI's have remained in or journeyed to South Vietnam to capitalize on it.

Several weeks ago, mindful of this, the U.S. command in South Vietnam revoked all the privileges of more than 200 retired American servicemen it accused of coming to Vietnam primarily to engage in black marketeering. These men have no affiliation with the U.S. mission, and the list of their revoked privileges includes use of post exchange, commissary, and post office facilities as well as use of military script.

In an undated memo, the

U.S. command declares: "It appears that many retired military personnel are in Vietnam solely because of the opportunity available to engage in highly profitable black market currency manipulations and other illicit activities.

"This headquarters'

records reflect that disproportionately high incidence of such activities is attributable to a small number of retired military persons in the country who have no affiliation with the U.S. mission and no legitimate source of income other than retirement pay."

In Vietnam one U.S. dollar is legally exchanged for 118 piasters. On the black market, however, one dollar brings 360 piasters, so that many large fortunes have been made by trading dollars for piasters, using piasters to buy goods, and then engaging in further arbitrage.



DRUNKS IN DETENTION: MEN LIKE THESE GIVE BLOOD FOR PAY, BUT THEY ARE "HIGH-RISK" DONORS

## BAD BLOOD

Dr. J. Garrett Allen, a professor of surgery at the Stanford University School of Medicine, says that 90 percent of deadly hepatitis from blood transfusions can be traced to the use of commercial blood. He urges Federal action to stop its use.

Two types of blood are used in transfusions: commercial and volunteer. A donor is paid for his blood, which makes it commercial. A volunteer gives his without payment to a community blood bank or hospital.

Dr. Allen, internationally known for his research in blood, says that hepatitis is far more prevalent in the blood of so-called "skid row donors" than it is in the blood of civic-minded volun-

teers. "The risk of hepatitis," he maintains, "is ten to 25 times greater for commercial blood than for voluntary blood."

He wants the U.S. Public Health Service to remove commercial blood from the market or to label it "high risk" so as to protect the consumer. "If the blood carries a warning," he says, "the patient's doctor can at least make a reasonable choice."

There is no reliable test which can detect those donors capable of transmitting the hepatitis virus from those donors who cannot.

Dr. Allen believes that the exclusive use of volunteer blood could eliminate 90 percent of the cases of hepatitis in patients who receive transfusions.

"It's shocking," he points out, "but in this country only 3 percent of the population provides the estimated 7 million units of blood that are given annually."

Deficits of blood are made up by purchases from skid-row residents, hippie addicts, and prisoners, many of whom are willing to sell their blood for as little as \$4 or \$6 a unit.

Dr. Allen maintains that people who voluntarily donate their blood to a blood bank should receive some assurance that if the need arises, they, in turn, will be given blood from similar volunteer sources.

"Volunteer donors who do not receive such a guarantee," he asserts, "should refuse to give blood."





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**The "happy life" Company**

# What's Happening to the Circus

by Herbert Kupferberg

**F**or a show that's 100 years old, the circus is feeling mighty spry these days. In fact, despite changes in entertainment styles and techniques in other fields, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey insists it's still playing to children of all ages—generation gap or no generation gap.

That's the word as the "Greatest Show on Earth"—which is what the circus management modestly calls its spectacle—reaches the century mark, making it probably America's longest continuously running entertainment since Niagara Falls.

The circus traces its genealogy back to P. T. Barnum, the original city slicker, who built a fortune on the premise that there's "a sucker born every minute." P. T. picked up various partners and descendants over the years, including James A. Bailey, the five Ringling Bros., Buffalo Bill Cody, the Sells Bros., and others.

But nowadays there isn't a one of these ancient circus families left under the Big Top. The circus today is owned by Irvin and Israel Feld, two bros. from Washington, D.C., and by Judge Roy Hofheinz, the man who built the Astrodome in Houston. Since nobody might come to a Feld-Hofheinz circus, they're still calling it Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, a name carved in Ianhark.

## New career for a businessman

Barnum's mantle as the big boss of the circus has fallen upon the shoulders of Irvin Feld, a businessman who started his career running a Washington record shop and wound up buying the circus, with his partners, from John Ringling North, in 1967 for \$8 million. Mr. Feld is president of the circus corporation and also producer of the shows. Asked to sum up his duties, he replies quietly, using a nostalgic Madison Avenue expression: "I put together the whole ball of wax."

For all its emphasis on traditional names, past memories, and ancient glories, the circus is entering its second 100 years with business techniques and approaches that would have left old P. T. Barnum gawking like a rube. The big show "went public" last year, and its shares currently trade over the counter. It has just begun to license its name to various manufacturers and, before long, Mr. Feld hopes, stores across the nation will be bursting with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey T-shirts, place mats, glass tumblers, ice cream, soft drinks, peanut butter and other goodies—each paying a tidy royalty to P. T.'s modern-day inheritors.



Elephants—and pretty girls—symbolize the circus this year as they have ever since big show began operations in 1870. This parade of ponderous pachyderms is led by Capt. Hugo Schmitt.

Most important of all, from now on the circus will be touring with not one but two shows, designated the Blue and the Red units, each of them, according to Mr. Feld, absolutely, unequivocally and demonstrably equal to the other. The schedule is mapped so that each unit tours half the country ten months a year.

Show animals, running alphabetically from apes to zebras, constitute one of the circus's greatest, and most expensive, assets. Mr. Feld says that a new elephant costs the show about \$5000, but by the time it is fully trained has a value of \$25,000.

"You have to remember that there's

no such thing as 'tame' wild animals," explains a circus spokesman. "They're trained, but never tamed."

Circus officials still shudder over the time, in Madison Square Garden in New York, that a tiger named Lady broke away backstage, gouged a nearby zebra, and raced along the performers' corridor toward a lobby filled with arriving children. A midget clown named Paul Horompo, dressed as one of the Seven Dwarfs, more in desperation than anything else, struck the tiger on the head with a papier-maché pick he was carrying. It didn't hurt her, but startled and confused, she stopped, turned around, and raced back the way she had come,

*continued*



The "Las Vegas look" in girls' costumes is out this year, and traditional plumes, spangles and glitter are back in.



Tiger and trainer look like chums, but don't let friendly pose fool you. Actually, each keeps wary eye on the other.



## You're on the right track

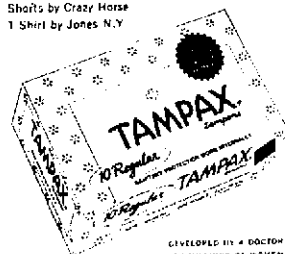
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TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMEN, MASS.

## CIRCUS CONTINUED

to be quickly captured in a net.

Many circus performers develop characteristic styles that enable them to be spotted immediately by their fans. One of the most daring modern-day trapeze artists is the Mexican, Tito Gaona. His arcs high over the arena have made him famous, but he refuses to travel by airplane. "No net," he explains tersely.

### No lots—no tents

Ever since 1956, the Ringling Bros. circus has turned its back on tents and plays only in indoor arenas. Although there still are a few smaller tent circuses (the most important of which is probably the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. show), Mr. Feld insists that the day of canvas is over. "There aren't any vacant lots left in America," he says. "What used to be the outskirts of a town now is the center of town. Where are you going to pitch a tent? All right, so the kids can't sneak in under the flap any more. Now they sneak in under the turnstile."

When he comes to a town, Mr. Feld, rather than working through a local promoter, rents the biggest arena he can find on a "four-wall" basis and controls the operation himself. "That way we eliminate the middleman and his profits," he explains. "I like that—I used to be a middleman myself."

But beneath that crisply commercial exterior, says Mr. Feld, there beats the heart of an old circus buff.

"When I was 13, my brother and I traveled with a carnival to pitch snake oil," he says. "You know snake oil? It cures everything. I know it sounds corny, but I love the circus."

Each year, after receiving reports from his scouts in the field, Mr. Feld tours Europe to size up new acts. "Over there," he says, "being a circus performer is an honored profession. Here, it's a lost art. You have to go abroad to find the talent. Last year, I think I covered every inch of Bulgaria. It took four weeks." A few weeks ago, however, the Polish government gathered all the big circus acts from throughout the country at the Palace of Culture in Warsaw for a special four-day showing for the benefit of Mr. Feld and other interested



Hot meals are never a problem to this clown, who eats fire for his living.

parties. "In Poland," says Feld, "the No. 1 art isn't opera and it isn't ballet. It's circus."

The principal American contribution to the circus is clowns. In fact, Mr. Feld thinks that clowns have a great future in the U.S. "Today they're in demand not only in circuses but in merchandising and promotion work," he says. The circus operates its own College of Clowns in Venice, Fla., and takes successful graduates into the big show, starting them at \$160 a week. In clowns, as in other departments of the circus, accent is on youth. Mr. Feld says the average age of his circus performers is 26, with quite a few 20 or under.

For his 100th anniversary show, though, Mr. Feld says he's determined to live in the past. He thinks the circus in recent years has had a little too much of a Broadway, show-biz touch, and he insists he's out to recapture its pristine

atmosphere. "We don't want Las Vegas costumes," he says, "we want circus costumes—lots of spangles, glitter and real ostrich feathers from Africa. If P.T. Barnum ever stumbled into our show, he'd at least know he was at a circus."

### Everything but Ben Hur

Barnum himself is one of the characters impersonated in the new show, as are such celebrated attractions in a cavalcade of the past as Tom Thumb, Jenny Lind, Jumbo the elephant, and Gargantua the gorilla. In fact, about the only thing missing will be the Roman chariot race that traditionally used to close the big show.

"I thought about it," said Mr. Feld, lighting up a long cigar. "I wanted it. But it can't be done indoors—only where there's an earthen floor. So I'm afraid it was an impossibility—and that's not a word I accept lightly."





*I sure am glad that my daughter was too young to notice I looked like a fat, buttered biscuit here. And when I think of it now, I hadn't even reached 265 pounds at the time this picture was taken.*



*Now look at me at 136 pounds. Sure is good to get into stylish clothes, specially since I'm only 32 years old.*

# I carried my bridegroom over the threshold. Then I lost 129 pounds.

By Kathleen Coffey — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Maybe you can get an idea of what my husband and I looked like as a couple, when I tell you that I've lost as much as Charles weighed at our wedding, 129 pounds. Do you understand now why I was the one to carry him over the threshold of our first home?

Being fat had made me a loner through most of my school years. Mamma had a job at that time, and to ease her conscience for leaving my sister and me, she always gave us ice cream money. And I never missed a scoop. Besides, I'd stuff on bread and potatoes and sweets and all kinds of candy.

I remember how much I wanted to be on the square-dancing team at school. But I was turned down. First, because I was so big, I couldn't keep up with the others. And second, because I made too much noise stomping around.

All I can say now is, thank goodness Charles took me for what I was, not what I looked like. In fact, the only time he ever said anything to me about my weight was when I was expecting. He was scared for my health. But when anybody said anything to me about losing, I'd resent it and eat more.

After my little girl came and I went up to 265 pounds, even I was afraid. Of course, my doctor had got on to me plenty of times, but I never took

his advice. But this time, it was me who made the decision to reduce. And until you make up your own mind that you have to lose weight, nobody can help you.

You see, I'd seen some of those stories in magazines about folks who'd lost weight with the help of a reducing-plan candy, Ayds. So I bought the vanilla caramel kind at the drugstore. Later, I switched around to the plain chocolate fudge type and the chocolate mint fudge for variety.

I took one or two before meals like the directions say. And Ayds helped curb my appetite. Why, on the Ayds Plan, I ate less because I really wanted less. Where I used to crave buttered biscuits, macaroni and cheese, and potatoes, I don't have a hankering for them now. In fact, I've acquired a whole new taste for food, since I've got all those starches out of my system.

While I was losing, I didn't think about how far I had to go down. Just that with each five pounds, I was that much closer to my goal. And it worked.

By the time Charles and I had our new home in West Asheville, N.C., I was so much slimmer, he carried me over the threshold. Even my little girl notices it now that I'm down to 136 pounds.

I'll tell you this, it sure has confused people. My

mamma, who hadn't seen me for a long while, almost cried when she spotted me in church. And my uncle couldn't believe his eyes.

But the best reaction of all was from a lady customer in our store. Charles and I used to deliver her newspapers. I'd sit one side of the car, tipping it most to the ground as I rolled up the papers, and he'd be on the other side, riding up in the air. Well, first time she saw me skinny, she didn't speak. Wouldn't, in fact. Instead she spread the word: "Mr. Coffey's got himself remarried." We laughed, when the news got back to us. But, in a sense, it's true. Because, thanks to the help of the Ayds Plan, Charles has got himself a new wife. Me.

## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5'6"
Weight	265 lbs.	136 lbs.
Bust	44"	34"
Waist	42"	28½"
Hips	49"	36"
Dress	24½	10



# Rich, Fudgy Brownies

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**T**his recipe has been a treasured keepsake for many years. Now you can enjoy these luscious, deep-dark chocolate Brownies, so rich they are almost like candy, so moist they would keep well—if there were any left over to keep! You will surely be asked for the recipe. Will you share it, or make it your own keepsake?

## Keepsake Brownies

4 squares unsweetened chocolate	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup butter or margarine	1 cup broken walnuts
2 cups sugar	1 cup sifted all purpose flour
3 eggs, beaten	1/4 teaspoon salt

Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Remove from heat. Add sugar, eggs and vanilla. Mix well. Stir in walnuts. Mix and sift flour and salt; add gradually, mixing well. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350° for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool thoroughly before cutting into squares.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

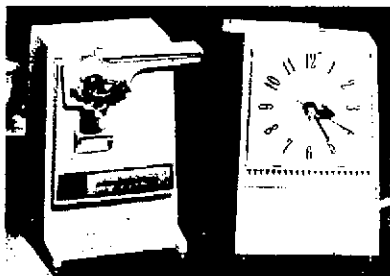
# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW  
IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND  
FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**CORDLESS VIEWER/EDITOR:** With this battery-powered unit (above), you can view or edit your Super 8 movies anywhere at home, or away from home. It holds 400' of film, has a 3" x 4" grainless screen to provide wide-angle images so several viewers can watch simultaneously. An unusual optical system plus an "instant return" shutter are said to provide high resolution images without wavering or flickering. \$16.95. Hudson Photo Inds., Dept. PP, 2 So. Buckhout St., Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10533.

**FLAKE SPRAY:** If you'd like to paint racing stripes on your car—or on bicycles or toys—new metal-flake spray paints make the job easy. Instead of going through several steps, just push a button. The paints contain silvery metallic specks, provide a finish with sparkling effect, dry in 3 minutes. In Rallye Red, "500" Burgundy, LeMans Lime-Gold, Daytona Blue, Sebring Green. Pint can: \$2.19 in stores. Borden Chem., Krylon, Dept. PP, 350 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



**CLOCK/CAN OPENER:** Add a new space-saving appliance—an electric clock (above) that turns around to become a can opener. Opener mechanism lifts off to go into the dishwasher. 7 1/2" high, 5" wide, 4 1/4" deep. \$19.95 in stores. Van Wyck International, Dept. PP, 10 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

**POWER HONE:** A new battery-powered tool can serve for many honing jobs. You can use it to sharpen fishing hooks, keep a sharp edge on hunting arrows, put a razor edge on knives, chisels, bits, and other cutting tools. It's only 9 1/2" long when assembled, 6 1/2" long with stone removed. Two "C" flashlight cells power it. Without batteries: \$6. Oak Grove Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 47A, Foristell, Mo. 63348.

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**The Hanes® is for him.  
The daisy is for you.**

That's right. When you buy Hanes underwear (T-shirts, athletic shirts, briefs and boxer shorts) for your man or your boys you can get this beautiful Daisy Pin. Just send 50¢ and one of the red Hanes package trademarks—from either 100% cotton Hanes or Hanes Pro's Choice.®

The Daisy Pin is a lovely design, over 1 1/2 inches across. It's white, gold and sunshine yellow—just right for dressing up any outfit.

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Gentlemen: Please send me one Daisy Pin. I have enclosed 50¢ and a Hanes Red Label® symbol for each pin.

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Zip Code must be included to assure delivery. Allow 4 weeks. Offer void where prohibited.

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## Make This Your Loveliest Year Ever

Every year of a woman's life should bring with it a new phase of beauty, for today the discovery of a remarkable tropical moist oil at last assures her that each passing year can bring added loveliness to her complexion.

Extraordinary scientific achievement is embodied in this unique moist oil with its ability to contribute to the unfolding and blossoming of a radiantly beautiful complexion.

All skins need supplementary ministrations of a particular kind after the age of twenty-five, when the glands gradually become less active and manufacture only a fractional quantity of vital skin fluids. Sometimes this deprivation of the essentials is brought about even more prematurely through unfavourable weather hazards, difficult climatic conditions or any one of a dozen other circumstances exclusive perhaps to the twentieth century that directly or indirectly have a depletory effect on natural dermic fluids.

A lavish application of the scientific moist oil to the face and neck helps sponsor nature's every effort to provide the skin with regenerative, sustaining elements that work to restore balanced functioning.

Optimum benefit is obtained from the natural balance of oil and moisture which this beauty fluid possesses. Cosmetic scientists have aptly described it as a "peeled" beauty oil, by which they mean it does not contain the heavy sealing elements common to normal oils. Its rapid softening and beautifying values are immediately available to the complexion and prove their worth most dramatically when applied to alleviate skin dryness, for the complexion quickly takes on a

smoother, dewier, lovelier appearance.

Another great, beneficent property of the tropical moist oil is its readiness to further the skin's natural hygroscopic tendencies, and a healthy bloom is soon established as moisture is constantly attracted from the atmosphere to the complexion.

This moist tropical oil is obtainable in most countries of the world and here in America is available from druggists as oil of Olay. Smoothed over your skin daily and used as an ideal sub-foundation for make-up, it brings your complexion the richest dividends of beauty and heralds the attainment of your loveliest year ever.

### Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

*To gain the best benefits of the beautifying properties of this moist oil and to keep your complexion clear of wrinkle dryness always smooth on a film of oil of Olay beneath your make-up to protect and beautify your complexion whilst ensuring your make-up has perfect matt beauty.*

*Radiance is restored to the complexion when it is cherished with rich cream at night. Before you go to bed, massage gently with the oil of Olay, paying particular attention to the crow's-feet area where ageing lines first appear.*

*Towards maturity cherish your skin with a little extra care to smooth wrinkle-dryness and help keep facial lines at bay. Before retiring, apply a generous film of oil of Olay, massaging it with the fingertips in circular movements that spiral upwards and outwards.*

## My Favorite Jokes

by Larry Best



EDITOR'S NOTE: Comic Larry Best was born and raised in New York. A dialectician, mimic, and storyteller, he made his show business debut on the Major Bowes Amateur Hour radio show. He has appeared with Ed Sullivan and Johnny Carson on television and was the voice of Koko, the Clown, the popular children's TV show.

Larry was a vaudeville performer in a group called The Dancing Dozen with Van Johnson and Dan Dailey, and toured with Fred Waring & the Pennsylvanians for several years as the comedy impressionist. He has worked just about every major nightclub and hotel in the country and was a big favorite at the Latin Quarter in New York. He provides the voices for many cartoons and TV commercials and is married to songsstress Judy Sinclair. Here with some of his favorite jokes:

A racehorse is an animal that can take several thousand people for a ride at the same time.

Did you hear about the beautiful young gal who married an elderly gent worth \$85 million and got "Get Will" cards from her friends?

I know a Hollywood youngster who is very proud. He has the most parents at the P.T.A. meetings.

Girls with glasses still get passes but they must have beautiful frames.

I just heard that the Internal Revenue Department has streamlined its tax form for this year. It goes like this:

- (A) How much did you earn last year?
- (B) How much do you have left?
- (C) Send B.

"Doctor," said the young patient to his psychiatrist, "my problem is that I always dream about baseball. Nothing but baseball."

"Don't you ever dream about girls?" asked the doctor.

"I'm afraid to," replied the young man, "I'd lose my turn at bat."

A drunk was brought into night court, on suspicion of being a notorious night prowler. "What were you doing out at 3 a.m.?" the judge asked.

"I was going to a lecture."

"A lecture at 3 a.m.?"

"Oh sure," replied the drunk. "Sometimes my wife shtays up longer than that."

I never kept any secrets from my wife—even when I tried.

I know a guy who discovered a way to cut classes at the correspondence school he's attending. He sends in empty envelopes.

A woman couldn't get her car started and traffic was tied up for blocks. The light turned yellow—then red, then green. "What's the matter, lady," shouted the police officer, "don't you like any of our colors?"

I heard why Washington stood up in the boat. Every time he sat down they'd give him an oar.

We have the highest standard of living in the world. Too bad we can't afford it.

Such weather we're having. One day rain, one day snow, one day sunny, one day wet. It's getting so bad, a fellow doesn't know what to hock.



J. FARRIS

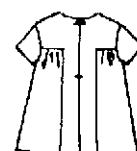
PATTERNS BY PAULINE

# Her Kind Of Dress

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P-406

## Why is everybody biting into Suzie's Sizzlers?



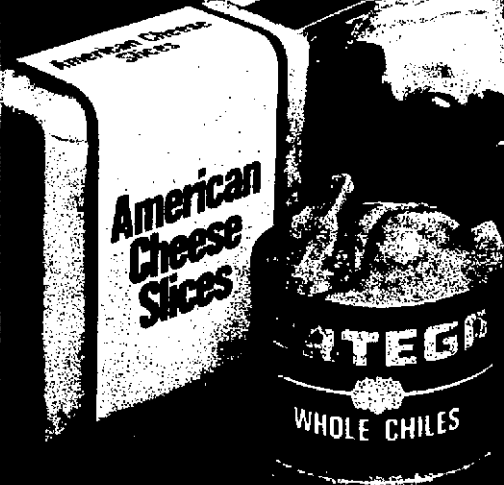
**They taste great, that's why.**

It takes two to sizzle. Ortega® Whole Green Chiles and American Cheese slices. Serve your own Chile and Cheese Sizzlers tonight ... and give everybody a good bite.

### The Chile and Cheese Sizzler.

1 lb. ground beef  
1 can (4 oz.) Ortega Whole Green Chiles  
4 slices American Cheese

Cut chiles into strips. Shape beef into four patties, one inch thick. Place in broiler. Broil one side, then the other. Top each patty with chile strips and then cheese. Return to broiler to melt cheese. Serves four.



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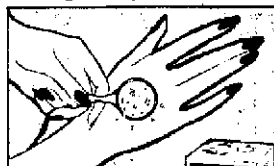
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## Campana Italian Balm for dry, rough hands



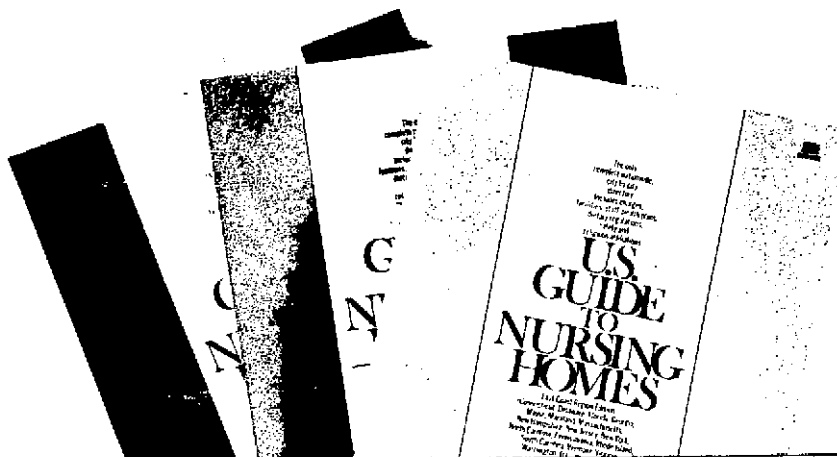
No better solution for  
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## THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS\*



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\*Weathered brown  
spots on the surface  
of your hands and face tell the  
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Equally effective on the face, neck  
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revealing brown spots, blotches, or  
if you want clearer, lighter skin,  
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# How to Choose a Nursing Home

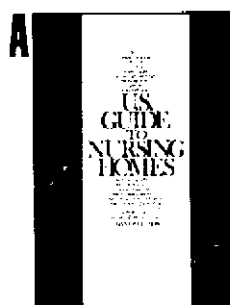
Sooner or later many American families face the difficult decision of helping an elderly loved one to select a satisfactory nursing home. In order to assist our readers in making this important choice, PARADE is offering for only \$2 a brand-new *U.S. Guide to Nursing Homes*. It's the only complete, nationwide, city-by-city directory of its kind. Divided into West, Midwest and Eastern editions, the book gives complete descriptions of hundreds of homes—cost, staff, diet regulations, health plans, recreations, religious af-

filiation. *U.S. Guide to Nursing Homes* was compiled by Dan Greenberg, former director of the N.Y. Citizens Committee for Medicaid. It contains advice you'll need in that sometimes awkward moment of placing a loved one in a home. There's also a checklist to help you evaluate any nursing home in the country. Just off the press, the books cost \$2.95 each anywhere else.

So take advantage of this \$2 bargain to help ease your way through a time of delicate and important decision.

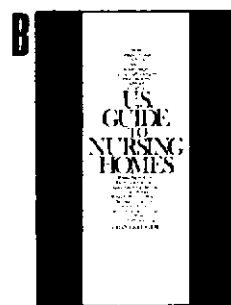
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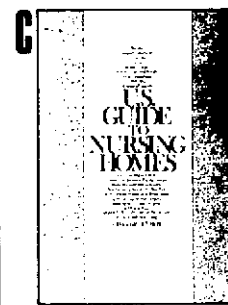
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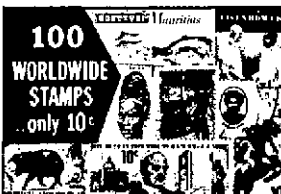
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New improved-Formula KLEENITE Denture Cleanser...with cleansing action unsurpassed by conventional denture cleaning tablets, un-oxygenated pastes or powders.

More detergent action, stronger penetrating power, more bubbly effervescence than ever. Surges to every denture surface, penetrates where no brush can reach. Loosens film, flushes away foreign matter. Gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster without brushing. Leaves dentures fresh and odor-free.



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Jumping on a chair won't help. But d-CUN-MOUSE-PROOF will! MOUSE-PROOF is the amazing mouse killer that's...

**MOST EFFECTIVE**

...has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government.

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...just pull tab, bait feeds automatically.

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You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWitt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids, thus flushing out bladder wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists, always consult your doctor, but first, try

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We can't know  
where we're going  
if we don't know  
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# CENSUS '70

CENSUS DAY IS APRIL 1



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## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some **FASTEETH** Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use **FASTEETH** holds your dentures firmer longer. It makes eating easier. **FASTEETH** is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FASTEETH** today at all drug counters.

## YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms...tiny parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do...and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then — Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge...small, easy-to-take tablets...special sizes for children and adults.



Tokyo is a crowded city but it has been kept within bounds by Japan's Eugenic Protection Law, which makes abortion legal for both health and financial reasons.

# Japan's Answer to the Population Explosion

by Jane Morse

TOKYO, JAPAN.

Last year Tokyo's Asahi Publishing Company routinely reimbursed ten employees for abortion expenses.

Asahi was neither revolutionary nor alone. Under the Eugenic Protection Law adopted 21 years ago, the Japanese government and most big business concerns cover therapeutic abortion in their regular medical insurance for workers.

Given the right to a discreet, safe, simple, and sanctioned way out of having unwanted children, Japanese women have proved their regard for it in an unmistakable way: in 21 years, more than 20 million abortions have been officially registered. The true total is generally believed to be double because of the cases that go unreported by doctors evading taxes or paperwork.

When the law was passed, 82 cities,

including Tokyo and Osaka, lay in ruins. Inflation was rocketing. People were edgy and wasted by near-starvation diets—and a huge new baby boom threatened to keep "reconstruction" stuck in the dictionary. The Eugenic Protection Law was the answer.

The law spelled out a woman's right to terminate a pregnancy when it's a threat to her well-being. Most significantly, it recognized that both physical and financial considerations can affect that well-being.

Today, more than 90 percent of the reported operations are requested because of "economic necessity," with no proof required. The case of Mrs. Watanabe (not a real name but a real person) is representative.

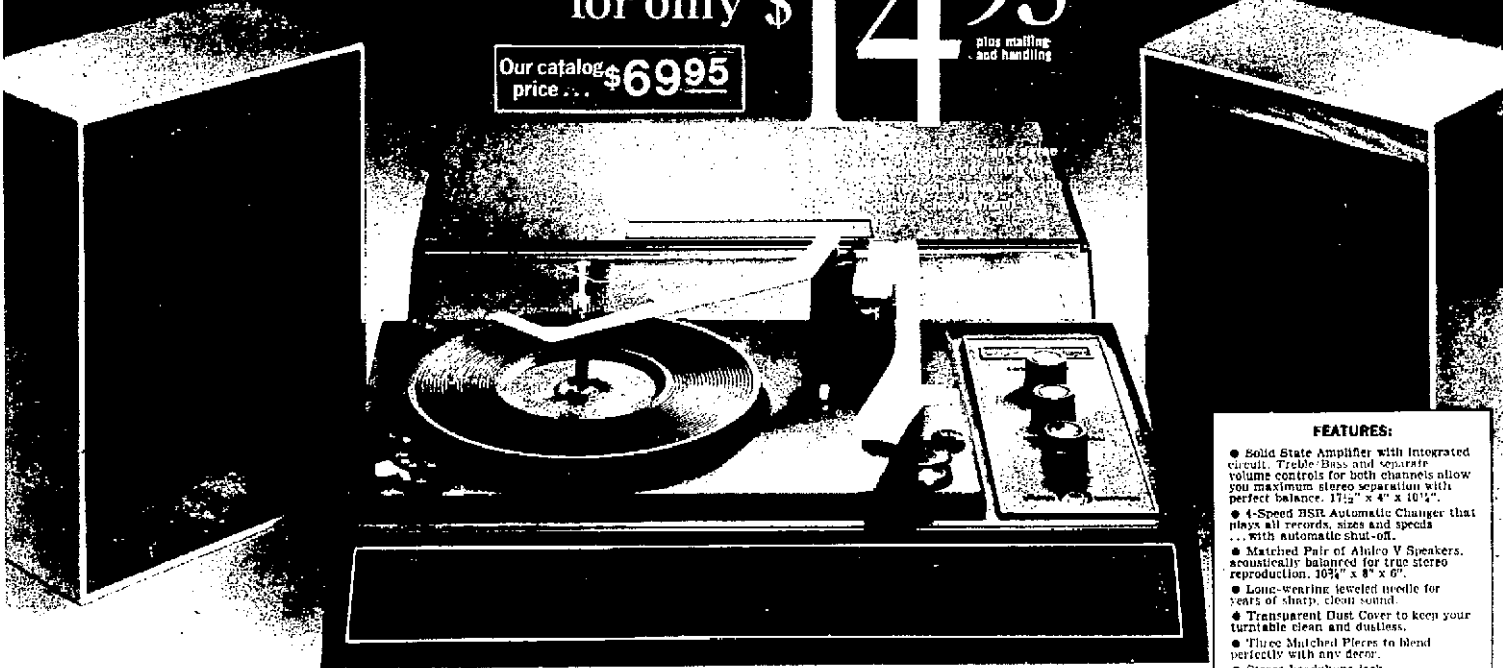
continued

# An extraordinary opportunity to own this handsome STEREO COMPONENT MUSIC SYSTEM

for only \$14.95

Our catalog price... \$69.95

plus mailing and handling



## FEATURES:

- Solid State Amplifier with integrated circuit. Treble/Bass and separate volume controls for both channels allow you maximum stereo separation with perfect balance. 17 1/2" x 4" x 10 1/2".
- 4-Speed BSR Automatic Changer that plays all records, sizes and speeds... with automatic shut-off.
- Matched Pair of Audio V Speakers, acoustically balanced for true stereo reproduction. 10 3/4" x 8" x 6".
- Long-wearing leveled needle for years of sharp, clear sound.
- Transparent Dust Cover to keep your turntable clean and dustless.
- Three Matched Pieces to blend perfectly with any decor.
- Stereo headphone jack.
- Made in U.S.A.

**YES, IT'S TRUE!** You can actually own this complete Columbia Component System for only \$14.95! And what a superb music system it is... providing clear, brilliant, concert-hall stereo sound... quality-engineered to combine all the features and fidelity of larger, more expensive units selling for as much as \$150. And beautifully designed, too... the three attractive matched pieces will blend perfectly with any decor... and a dust cover is included. What's more, it's compact enough to fit easily on a desk, a table top or a shelf—in any room in your home.

Our catalog price for the Component System is \$69.95 - yet now, as part of this special introductory offer, you may take it for only \$14.95 when you join the Columbia Record Club and buy three records now at the regular Club price of only \$4.98 each.

Your only additional obligation as a member will be to purchase just twelve more records during the coming two years... records you'd probably buy anyway. Every four weeks you will receive a copy of the Club's music magazine... each issue contains up to 300 different records to choose from... hit albums from every field of music, from scores of different record labels.

If you do *not* want any record in any month—just tell us so by returning the selection card by the date specified... or you may use the card to order any of the records offered. If you want *only* the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. And from time to time, we will offer some special albums, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing... the choice is always yours!

**YOUR OWN CHARGE ACCOUNT!** Upon enrollment, the Club will open a charge account in your name. You pay for your records only after you have received them—played them—enjoyed them! The records you want will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of \$4.98 (Classical and occasional special albums somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

**FREE RECORDS!** Once you've completed your enrollment agreement, you'll get a record free (only 25¢ for mailing and handling) for every additional record you buy thereafter! That's like getting almost a 50% discount on all the records you want for as long as you want!

**START ENJOYING ALL THE EXCITEMENT** of listening to your favorite music on your own Columbia Component System. Fill in the coupon now and mail it with your check or money order for only \$14.95. Your Columbia Component System and the three stereo records of your choice will be sent to you promptly (along with a bill to cover mailing and handling charges and your first three records). Don't delay the number of component systems we have manufactured for this offer is limited—it's first come, first served! Send for yours today!

## COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47808

**(CIRC)** Where smart buyers shop for hits!

**COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808 302-6/OG**  
Please enroll me as a member and send me the Columbia Component System described here. I am enclosing my check or money order for \$14.95. (Complete satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded in full.) Also send me these three stereo records, billing me \$4.98 each, plus mailing and handling for the Component System and three records.

Fill in 3 numbers:

As a member of the Club, my only obligation is to purchase twelve records during the coming two years, as outlined in this advertisement... And I may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will then be eligible for the Club's generous bonus plan.

**MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):**

☐ Classical ☐ Listening & Dancing ☐ Teen Hits ☐ Country

☐ Mr. ☐ Miss (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address

City  State  Zip

If you wish to charge the cost of the Component System and first three records (plus mailing and handling) to your credit card, check one and fill in your account number below:

☐ Uni-Card ☐ BankAmericard  
☐ Diners Club ☐ Master Charge  
☐ American Express ☐ Midwest Bank Card

Account Number  Expiration Date

Signature  302-7/OH

## CHOOSE YOUR FIRST THREE RECORDS

<b>TOM JONES</b> Live in Las Vegas 184507	<b>RAY CONNIF</b> and The Singers JEAN 184499	<b>JOHNNY CASH</b> SAM ALBERTIN A Man Alone 176776	<b>The World of Monty Python</b> My Way Aquarius 184200	<b>Frank Sinatra</b> A Man Alone 182246	<b>SANTANA</b> 181909
<b>DEAN MARTIN</b> I Take a Lot of Pride in What I Am 181875	<b>WALTER SATERIA</b> CARLOS The Most Romantic of Composers 180968	<b>IRON BUTTERFLY</b> Hot-A-Ga-Ga-Oh-Yeah 170357	<b>THE BEST OF BILL COSBY</b> 182738	<b>ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK</b> Les Mysterieuses de Balustrade 180323	<b>TRAVIS TRUMBULL</b> Music Productions, Inc. SWITCHED ON BACK 171504
<b>CROSBY, STILLS &amp; NASH</b> Suite Judy Blue Eyes 183103	<b>TAMMY WYNETTE'S GREATEST HITS</b> 180166	<b>Led Zeppelin II</b> 185850	<b>Simon &amp; Garfunkel</b> 184429	<b>CHOPIN'S GREATEST HITS</b> 176594	<b>BLOOD, SWEAT &amp; TEARS</b> You & Me 172411
					<b>Get Together With Andy Williams</b> 183202



A slightly built, but healthy woman of 26, Mrs. Watanabe works hard as a waitress in a busy restaurant. Last year she took two days' sick leave and had an abortion.

"I went to the clinic at noon and I

took the subway home three hours later," she recalls.

It was her fifth abortion—not at all unusual, say Japanese doctors.

"The Pill" is officially condemned because its long-term effects are unknown,

but the Watanabes claim to use a variety of other contraceptive methods. Her doctor admits, however, that he's never discussed it with her in any detail.

Japanese husbands generally regard abortion as their wife's problem, not

theirs, say doctors. Mr. Watanabe, a taxi driver, was sympathetic about his wife's latest operation but scarcely upset. "He thinks the doctor charges too much," says Mrs. Watanabe. "But what else can we do? I can't stop work and we certainly don't have money for a nursery. Maybe in two or three years."

The operation cost them the equivalent of \$18. Some doctors charge as little as \$9, some as much as \$24. An overnight or longer stay at the clinic or hospital costs more; however, over half the patients are like Mrs. Watanabe, in, out and on their feet all in the same day.

## Foreign lure

To the chagrin of the Japanese Government, the low price coupled with an ever increasing accumulation of professional skill has made the country a mecca for abortion seekers from abroad. To avoid the dangers of an illegal abortion in America, the father of a 14-year-old California girl brought her to an American-trained Tokyo doctor who performs hundreds of these operations in his well equipped office. Under the Eugenic Protection Law, though, abortion is only available to Japanese residents, with a husband's consent (without, if there is no husband) and at the discretion of a gynecologist licensed to perform the operation. Because of the first restriction, the American girl got the operation illegally—for \$75.

In 1954, when the last survey was taken, deaths from abortion in Japan numbered only about seven in 100,000 cases. (In the U.S., roughly 28 women out of 100,000 still die in childbirth each year.) Done within the first three months of pregnancy, the Japanese contend that there are few harmful effects.

## Lesson for America?

Is there a lesson in this for America? Prof. Toshio Kuroda of the Japanese Government's Institute of Population Problems thinks yes.

In 1948, he observes, Japan was faced with the same potentially disruptive situation that haunts the United States today, a population explosion imperiling the nation's ability to adequately provide for itself. In only 30 years' time we stand to have 100 million more Americans. As a Washington, D.C., newspaper put it, "... if this rate prevails, the United States would have to build the equivalent of a new city of 250,000 persons each month from now until the end of the century."

All this recently prompted President Nixon to point out that better birth control methods and family planning are not just the needs of underdeveloped nations. We're in trouble, too. "Unwanted or untimely childbearing is one of the several forces which are driving many families into poverty or keeping them in that condition," said the President.



# GREAT PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

The woman is old now. And ancient tribal secrets are locked in her mind. She is a direct descendent of the gentle Pueblo Indians. They built this incredible city-fortress in the cliffs at Mesa Verde nearly a thousand years ago. But then, they abandoned the very place that could keep them safe forever. And to this day no one knows exactly why.

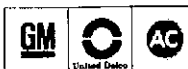
Colorado's Mesa Verde National Park. Its mystery and majesty make it a great place to visit—one of the great parts of the country. If you go there in a GM car,

keep it going great. If you ever need replacements, use the *other* great parts of the country — Genuine General Motors Parts.

Wherever you drive, always ask for the replacement parts labeled GM, United Delco and AC. They're made like the originals to help restore top performance. And they're available at GM dealers, independent garages and service stations everywhere.

Chevrolet • Pontiac • Oldsmobile • Buick • Cadillac • Opel

KEEP YOUR GM CAR ALL GM. ASK FOR





*In America: this infant was beaten so badly that he had to be brought to a hospital. Such cases are comparatively rare in Japan where there are few unwanted children.*

Legal abortion is, of course, a controversial solution to this problem, but the Japanese have proved one thing: it works. In Japan, free choice and close-to-free abortions have brought about a phenomenal decrease in the birthrate, something sought after but achieved by no other country.

Abortion, distasteful or not, has been the number one factor in birth control in Japan for the past two decades and it, if not the, major ingredient in the Japanese economic "miracle."

There are signs Japan even picked up a few fringe benefits:

- "Welfare mothers" with illegitimate children are virtually non-existent, now numbering less than 20,000.
- Illegitimate births are minuscule in number.
- Child abuse is rare.

Professor Kuroda additionally credits the reduced birthrate with helping Japan create a democracy:

"In a country which had no experience in democracy until after the war, the system could never have succeeded without a demographic revolution. When there are too many human beings, they fall too low, they have no value. Today a young worker can choose where he wants to work; he's not a surplus commodity. His human rights are respected.

### Cites value to poor

"You [in America] should think about it. Legal abortion is valuable mainly to the poor. The others are already practicing other kinds of birth control or can buy an abortion."

Even the harshest critics of abortion in Japan don't want to make it go undercover again, despite abuses that have included complaints to the Civil Liberties Bureau in Nagano by 17 farm women who several years ago charged that their husbands were forcing them to have abortions so that they'd be on

the job during an upcoming harvest.

"We can't go backward and make abortion criminal again. What we can do is provide more sex education," says Mrs. Ichiro Ishikawa, president of The Research Institute for Better Living, who would nevertheless like to see the present law tightened.

She'd like to be sure that husbands give their consent by having them appear in person "like at the wedding ceremony." In practice, she says, too often it's a case of the woman saying to her doctor-friend, "But you know my husband agrees."

Yasuo Kon, deputy executive secretary of the Family Planning Federation of Japan, is a critic of the Eugenic Protection Law. He faults it for being "too simplified, therefore too destructive to family stability." It's the mental after-effects of abortion that he fears most. "Women become depressed and that often breaks up a marriage."

### Job for doctor

Both Mr. Kon and Mrs. Ishikawa think it should also be compulsory for the doctor to give family planning instruction to each woman directly following her first abortion.

But despite nearly 100 percent literacy and no religious opposition, birth-control devices are almost as unpopular in Japan as in the rest of Asia and Africa. Women, particularly, are timid about buying them (although now they can order through the mail a "newly-weds kit" containing a variety of sample items); most, they say, are inconvenient to use in overcrowded homes and none are 100 percent effective anyhow.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Watanabe, having lived virtually all of her young life with a right most governments still label a wrong, accepts abortion almost as an American accepts electric light, even to wondering how people get along without it.

advertisement

**You've tried to stop, but maybe—**

# Here's Why You're Still Smoking



This country is full of people who have stopped smoking — frequently. Every year some six or seven million try to kick the habit for good. Only one in four makes it. Many who want to quit seek the help of one or another of the smoking deterrents that can be found in any drug store. Do those who fail just buy the wrong one?

Clinical evidence shows that one of the most effective smoking deterrents ever discovered is a drug called Lobeline Sulphate. Lobeline Sulphate works by substituting for the nicotine in your system, thus removing the craving, not by making smoking unpleasant. It is the principal ingredient in Bantron, the smoking deterrent used and recommended by many doctors.

However, although Lobeline Sulphate is effective in helping you stop smoking it has two drawbacks.

1. It has a somewhat unpleasant taste.
2. In sufficient quantities to be effective it can result in stomach upset.

Bantron came about through the efforts of scientists at a great American University to eliminate these two disadvantages.

Overcoming the first was easy. Don't let the patient taste the Lobeline Sulphate at all. Give it to him in the form of a little pill he can swallow. Don't try and mask the taste with some other flavor, or put it in the form of a lozenge or chewing gum. It still won't taste good. And he would have a lot of lozenges to suck, a lot of gum to chew, to get anything like an effective dose. So Bantron was

made as easy and pleasant to take as an aspirin.

The second was more difficult. After months of research it was discovered that buffering the Lobeline Sulphate with two antacid ingredients eliminated any likelihood of stomach upset. Also it greatly reduced the amount of Lobeline necessary to do an effective job. This was the first, and has turned out to be the only, great breakthrough in the smoking deterrent field since Lobeline Sulphate was first discovered. It was patented. Bantron is the only smoking deterrent that has such a patent. It is impossible to get the advantage of this landmark discovery in any other smoking deterrent sold in drug stores.

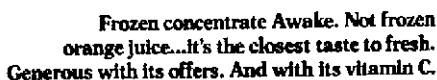
However, before Bantron was put on the market, a lot of research was undertaken. It was tested on hundreds and hundreds of people who wanted to stop smoking. In these clinical tests 83%, more than 4 out of 5, did so easily and pleasantly with the help of Bantron. And it took them only 5 to 7 days.

Today it is widely recognized that smoking is destructive to life and health. A lot of people don't want to smoke but think they can't help it. Mostly these are people who have never tried Bantron. Many of them have sucked piles of lozenges or chewed stacks of gum, and have decided that the cure was worse than the disease.

To all these people who want to stop smoking we say try Bantron. In five to seven days, if you are like 4 out of 5 people who have gone the Bantron way, you will find that you have kicked the habit.

Isn't it worth it?

**(89¢ value—yours for 6 Awake lids)**



R. SACRIN





# Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

## Most Popular

The most popular course at Yale College this year, for which, incidentally, no credit is given, is entitled, "Topics in Human Sexuality."

Most of the 1000 students taking the course are undergraduates: 20 percent are girls.

The course is conducted by Dr. Philip Sarrel, Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Yale, and Dr. Haskell Coplin, Professor of Psychology at Amherst College. The course consists of six one-hour lectures, followed by question and answer sessions. Students divide into 65 discussion groups, each led by a student volunteer.

Lecture topics include sexual response, pregnancy, birth, abortion, contraception, and allied subjects.

According to Dr. Sarrel, "a person who takes this course will probably know at the end more about contraception than the average physician."

Student questionnaires concerning personal sex knowledge, attitudes, and participation are kept anonymous and confidential.

Similar courses in sex education have been conducted successfully at Smith, Brown, the University of Michigan, and are gradually being introduced in many other institutions to meet student demand.



## Student Rights

High school students have constitutional rights and privileges just like everyone else. And these should be honored and recognized. So declares a new booklet, *The Reasonable Exercise of Authority*, recently distributed to high school principals by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The booklet warns principals that they must now embrace "the rule of law, not the rule of personality." It points out that the Bill of Rights and the 14th Amendment apply to minors just as they do to adults.

It offers the following guidelines:

- (1) Students have the right to choose

their own hair and dress styles, unless it can be shown that such styles interfere with health, schoolwork, or foster disruption.

(2) Students are guaranteed by the Constitution the right to non-violent dissent. Orderly student protest must be allowed.

(3) Students are allowed to sign petitions and submit these petitions to the school administration without fear of reprisal.

(4) Students have the right of free expression. Such freedom of expression shall not be abridged or interfered with when it is orderly. Students have the right to wear buttons, armbands, and other insignia so long as these insignia do not provoke and disrupt other students.

(5) School newspapers are to be accorded the same rights as outside newspapers.

*The Reasonable Exercise of Authority* is available from NASSP, 1201 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



## Pfizer Vs. Harvard

About two years ago the chemistry department at Harvard University agreed that if at least 10 percent of its graduate students and research fellows signed a petition to that effect, no company would be allowed to recruit potential employees in the department before it discussed its policies with the students.

Last November, Dr. Konrad Bloch, chairman of the chemistry department, having been petitioned by the students, wrote Charles Pfizer & Co., the pharmaceutical house. Dr. Bloch suggested that Pfizer send a representative to the campus where the chem students would like to discuss such topics as Pfizer's minority group hiring practices, the individual scientist at Pfizer and the extent to which he might control his own research, and the Pfizer policy on drug pricing, pollution, and defense research.

Pfizer has notified Harvard that it is unwilling to send a representative to

discuss such questions with students and will therefore forgo recruiting chemistry students there.

Dow Chemical Company, manufacturers of napalm and many other

chemical materials, is the only other firm which the Harvard chem students asked to discuss corporate policy prior to recruiting.

Dow also said—no soap.



Morton and Ronald Globus: they seek young entrepreneurs.

## Money Available

Each week, for the past several months, 50 college newspapers have carried an advertisement which says in bold-faced type: "IMMEDIATE VENTURE CAPITAL AVAILABLE FOR NEW BUSINESSES."

The ad then goes on to say, "We are looking for graduate students who have sound ideas for new products or services..."

The ad is the brainchild of Globus, Inc., 25 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004, a firm of underwriters and investment bankers.

According to Ronald Globus, 25, son of the company's president, the response has been "disappointing."

"Not in terms of volume," young Globus reports. "We get from 30 to 50 replies each week. But we have yet to come across one project we consider worthy of financing."

"We get plans about everything from gold-mining to computers. Guys want to build gas stations, start food franchises, ship lumber. But they don't have the skills to operate such companies. In terms of technology, none of the suggestions is particularly new."

"Our company figures that there are at least six to ten young people in this country who have the ability to lead a major corporation but who prefer not to work for the corporate giants like RCA or General Motors or Mobil. We're looking for the one man in a million."

It was Morton Globus, 55, who first thought of expanding his talent search to college campuses. For several years Globus, Inc. has run similar advertisements—with more success—in various national magazines and major newspapers. It is currently busy underwriting a Chicago public relations firm, an electronics mail order firm in Philadelphia, and a New York broker.

Says Ronald B. Globus, who was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology three years ago: "We're not giving up on the college market yet. Our first year of advertising has been unfruitful, but who knows how the next three or four will turn out?"

In the meantime, each request to Globus is carefully evaluated, and every potential entrepreneur receives a personal reply.

Mail  
this card  
**TODAY**  
to  
let experts  
explain:

If card  
has been  
removed  
clip coupon  
at right  
FOR FREE  
BOOK



**Certified Life Insurance Company**  
14724 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403

Gentlemen: Please see that I receive my free copy of the "GOLD BOOK." I understand that getting this informative booklet does not obligate me in any way.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Dept. 3663 I am ☐ Under 65 ☐ Over 65 36-9030



## What Can You Do About Today's \$65-a-Day Hospital Costs?

**L**IKE EVERYTHING ELSE, the cost of being sick or hurt has gone up sharply. The average daily cost of one day's stay in California hospitals has already climbed to over \$65 a day. Experts say hospital costs will climb even higher, because everything hospitals buy today costs more, and they must make huge investments in modern, life-saving equipment.

These skyrocketing medical costs have put millions of Californians in a dangerous spot, because their health insurance is no longer enough to pay the bills. They'll either have to pay the lion's share out of their own pockets—or buy more health insurance, using money they'd rather save for the future.

But now there's a remarkably different kind of money-back health insurance that solves this problem. This revolutionary health insurance takes the worry out of life because it returns money to you if you don't get sick or hurt.

Like ordinary health insurance, this remarkable plan pays you generous tax-free cash benefits if you do get sick or hurt. The cash comes to you direct-by-check, to spend any way you wish. It pays you regardless of other hospital, medical or surgical insurance you may have, including group.

But unlike ordinary insurance, this low-cost plan



One of two things will happen—you'll either get sick, or you'll stay well. You'll feel more secure knowing that, either way, you must get paid.

means you no longer have to get sick or hurt to collect. If you stay well, you still get a big check. Instead of paying premiums which return no money if you have no claims, you get a cash refund of all your basic annual premiums at maturity. It's like having an extra savings account for your future pleasure and security.

You don't even have to stay 100 per cent healthy to get money back. If you collect less than what you paid in annualized premiums, you get a cash refund of the difference. So no matter what, you *must* collect. It's the sensible, "no-risk" answer for people who no longer want to gamble against today's rapidly rising medical costs.

This remarkable Money-Back plan is guaranteed by Certified Life Insurance Co. of California as part of the famous White Cross Plan protecting thousands of California families. And the White Cross Plan also includes low-cost protections to help folks over 65 fill

the gaps in Medicare that could cost them thousands.

The story of this revolutionary health insurance that also pays you cash if you stay well, and special "Over-65" plans to supplement Medicare, is told in the Gold Book, an informative booklet offered free by Certified.

\*\*\*NOTE: Readers of Parade can get a free copy of "The Gold Book" by using the postage-paid reply card attached to this page. No cost or obligation for this service.




**WHITE CROSS** means  
**PROTECTION PLUS**  
to thousands of California families

**CERTIFIED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403




People over 65 get the cash they need to help fill the gaps in Medicare.

DETACH AND MAIL THIS POSTAGE-PAID CARD TODAY FOR FREE BOOK

Detach and mail this portion *Mail Postage-Free Card Today!***FREE GOLD BOOK** *tells the full story!***HOW FOLKS UNDER 65 will GET PAID FOR STAYING WELL**  
**HOW FOLKS OVER 65 can FILL THE GAPS IN MEDICARE**

Get the free details, no matter what your age. Find out about the revolutionary money back health insurance that says, "Sick or Well, You *Must* Collect," and low cost plans for folks over 65 to fill the gaps in Medicare. Send the postage-free card at right for your free "GOLD BOOK." No obligation.

Detach and mail this portion 

Please fill in your name and address below. Then detach and mail this portion—postage free. There's no obligation for receiving this booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Dept. 3683 I am ☐ Under 65 ☐ Over 65 NO STAMP NEEDED 36-9030



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Company of California**

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Sherman Oaks, California 91403



Tear off card and mail for  
**FREE "GOLD BOOK"**

*Get the Full Story*

How folks under 65  
will get money back  
for staying well.

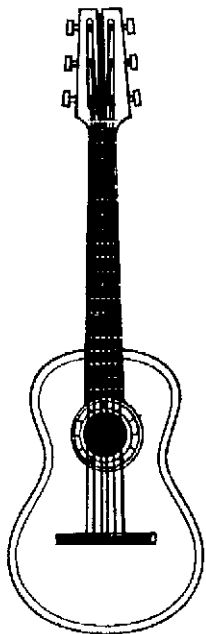
How folks over 65 can fill  
the gaps in Medicare

ON THE COVER

NISEI: THE QUIET AMERICANS  
Their ordeal after Pearl Harbor

THE ROCK GENERATION





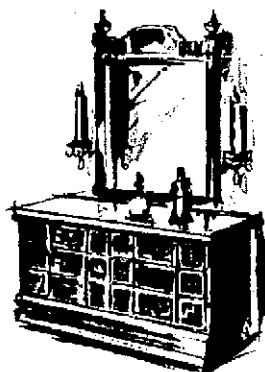
# DOOLEY'S

Captivating Mediterranean



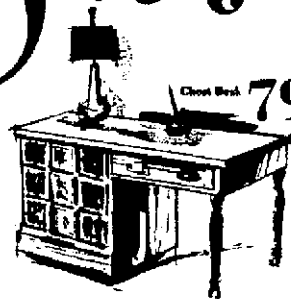
Open Stock for your Bedroom

## the Serenada



Double Dresser and Framed Mirror

Dooley's LOW PRICE **149<sup>90</sup>**

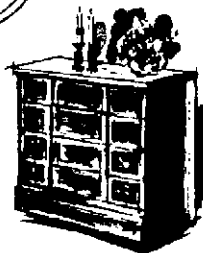


Chen Desk **79<sup>95</sup>**



Bookcase with

**69<sup>95</sup>**



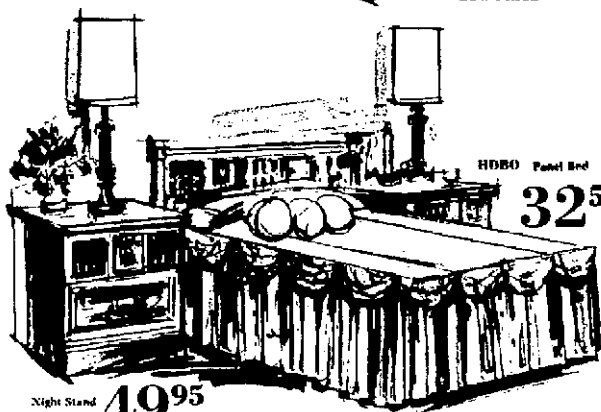
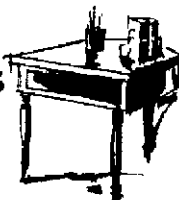
Four Drawer Chest

Dooley's LOW PRICE

**89<sup>95</sup>**

Carver Desk

**59<sup>95</sup>**



HDBO Panel Bed

**32<sup>50</sup>**

Night Stand

**49<sup>95</sup>**



Five Drawer Chest

**99<sup>95</sup>**

Spindle Bed

**49<sup>95</sup>**

Triple Dresser and Framed Mirror

Dooley's Low Price

**197<sup>90</sup>**



These wonderful drawers are 18" deep from front to back — nearly 4" more than most. This is the super-size you have wanted and couldn't find 'til now.

Select your bedroom with confidence from this beautiful open stock grouping. Constructed of selected hardwoods and tempered hardboards. Regal, matching mar-resistant wood grained plastic surface on solid core tops. Available in lustrous Spanish Oak finish. Available also in the La Mancha Mediterranean dining room to complement this popular motif. All case pieces feature "Erpo" — King size drawers providing four inches more space than the average. See our special Serenada display now.

SHOP DOOLEY'S LOW PRICES!

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 - TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 6 SUNDAYS 10 to 5

IN MAJOR APPLIANCE BUILDING  
(upstairs)

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH





# SEPARATES MIX FASHIONABLY BY KORET OF CALIFORNIA

Your California season in the sun can begin with the many travel looks you can achieve by switching our red, white and blue separates. They're of Acrilan® acrylic with Koratron® finish. All are washable and never require ironing. All carry the Wear Dated™ tag which means they're guaranteed for one year's normal wear or replacement when returned with tag and sale slip to Monsanto. All in red, white or blue; 10 to 18.  
 Pant, 15.00. Tunic, 22.00.  
 Commodore jacket, 27.00.  
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# Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
And The Orange County Evening News.

MARCH 15, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

Mark Clutter  
Associate Editor



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## 'She Can't Leave Us to Drown'

In October 1942 the Queen Mary, carrying 10,000 GIs from New York to England, hit and sank her escort ship, HMS Curacao, off the coast of Ireland. Loss of lives totaled 329. Bill Duncan, author of a book about the Queen Mary, writes about the accident.



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## Nisei: Their Ordeal After Pearl Harbor

Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post, tells the story of the "quiet Americans" who were sent to internment camps after Pearl Harbor. The article is excerpted from his book, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans" (William Morrow & Co., \$10.95).

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In arenas, in amphitheaters, in nightclubs, at music festivals, the young people of today get "turned on" to sounds — sounds of the new generation, the Rock Generation. Don Kirkland, former I, P-T staff member, examines the rock music scene.

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## ON THE COVER

Carol Funai at her workshop-gallery in the Little Tokyo district of Los Angeles. The color photo was taken by Roger Coar. For an account of what Americans of Japanese descent went through in World War II, turn to Page 8.



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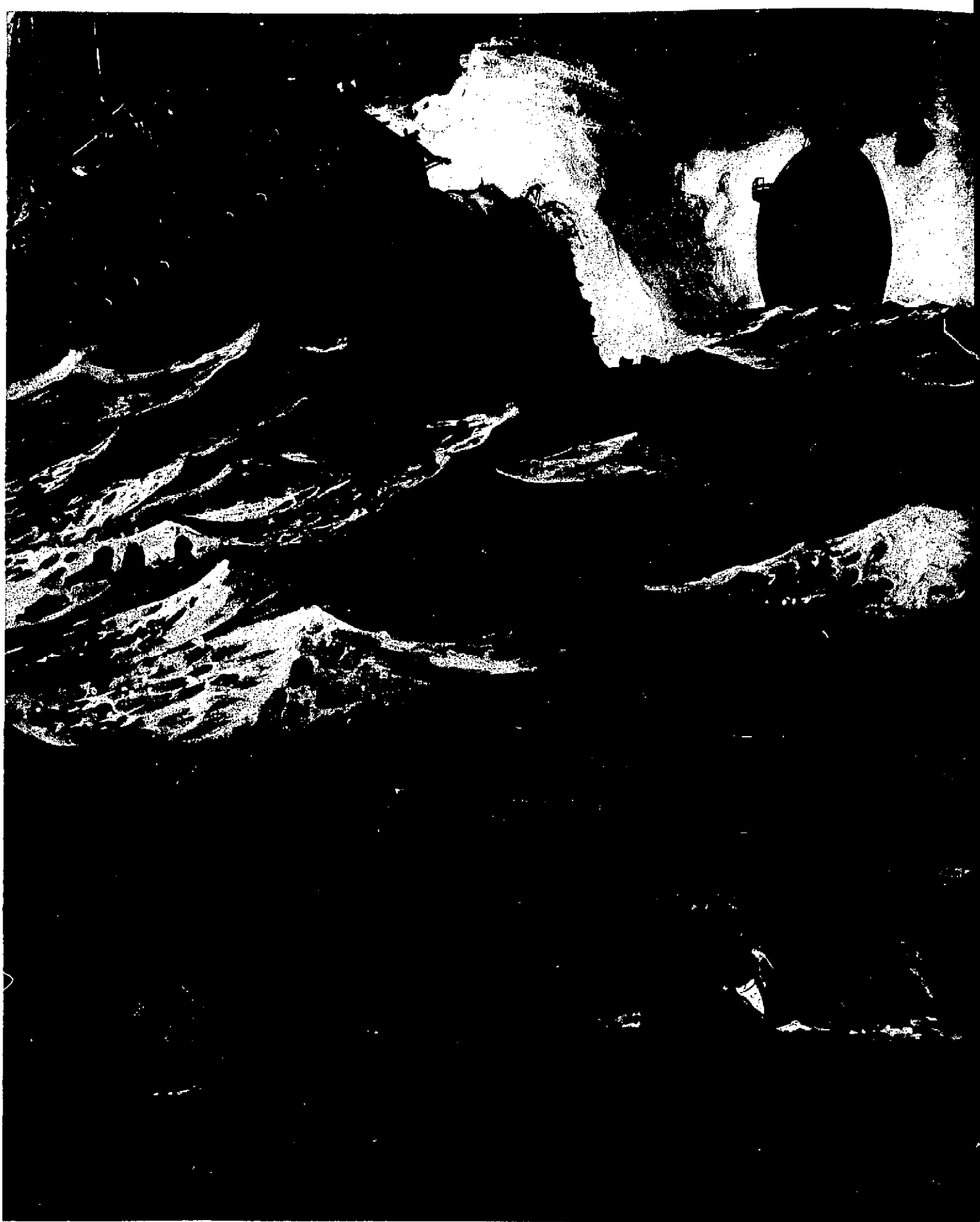
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FIVE





It was an icy, windy October day in 1942 when the RMS Queen Mary, steaming at her maximum speed of 28½ knots, reached sight of Bloody Foreland, a jut of rock penetrating into the sea off the Irish coast.

The giant luxury liner, built for the purple life, had been converted into a troopship and was carrying 10,000 American GIs from New York to England. She could cross the North Atlantic, unescorted, in five days. Speed was her defense — and only defense — against enemy submarines. Once she slowed, she was an oversized sitting duck.

The Queen Mary was nearing the point where she would have to slow to enter the Firth of the Clyde — a sea inlet leading to the Clyde River. From this point on, she would need an escort.

Joining the Queen was the old, but proud, HMS Curacao, a World War I light cruiser with a crew of 430 officers and men. The Curacao's skipper, Capt. John Boutwood, had orders to stay two cable lengths ahead of the Queen Mary.

The Queen was taking evasive action against sub attack by changing course every one to three minutes and traveling in a zig-zag pattern to foil the sub's aim. The sea was choppy.

It was 2:40 p.m. In the Queen's chart room, Stanley Wright, junior first officer, had just finished plotting the course and figured the Mary would arrive within four hours at Toward Point on the Firth of the Clyde. He gave this information to Capt. Gordon Illingworth, the Mary's skipper.

"Is that exact?" asked Capt. Illingworth.

"I think 18.30 hours is about as near as we can get, sir," Wright replied.

"Make the signal then," the skipper instructed, ordering that the arrival time be radioed.

At that moment the Queen Mary shuddered. Capt. Illingworth's immediate thought was that an enemy aircraft had dropped a bomb on the ship, a greater fear than a submarine's torpedo. He rushed out onto the bridge, calling out as he passed the helmsman:

"Was that a bomb?"

"No sir," the helmsman replied matter of factly, "we hit the cruiser, sir."

"The cruiser!" Capt. Illingworth exclaimed. "How could such a thing happen?"

It *had* happened and on a clear day — a collision between two ships which had the ocean to themselves except for a destroyer screen miles away on the horizon. How could it happen, indeed?

Capt. Illingworth raced to the rail and looked back.

"My God, my God!" he cried.

The Curacao's forepart lay on its starboard side, listing heavily. The stern section, 200 yards apart from the fore section, bobbed several times like a cork, then turned turtle and sank.

The Queen Mary's massive prow had struck the 4,200-ton cruiser at an oblique angle on her portside. The sheer weight of the 81,237-ton Queen Mary had at first dragged the cruiser forward, but finally scythed through the smaller ship.

The crunch of steel upon steel was felt on the Queen Mary, as one American GI, Bill Webb, now of Ventura, Calif., described it, "like we were rolling over a log." Webb, a private first class, raced on deck to see the two portions of the Curacao bobbing off the Queen's stern.

"I thought as I watched," he said, "surely we are turning back for survivors. We can't let all those men drown."

Capt. Harry Grattridge, the Mary's staff captain, was asleep in his cabin when he was awakened by the jolt. He ran on deck and saw

# 'SHE LEFT US TO DROWN'

**But what else could the Queen Mary do? She, too, was crippled -- and she had 10,000 GIs aboard**

**By Bill Duncan**

the two broken sections of the Curacao astern. The Queen was steaming ahead. He glanced at Capt. Illingworth as if to say: "We can't leave them to drown."

Capt. Illingworth had called for a damage report. "The stem's pushed back and the forepeak is awash," the chief bosun reported. The captain ordered reduced speed and sent Grattridge to make a more thorough inspection of the damage. Grattridge found water in the forepeak, but it was kept from the rest of the ship by the collision bulkhead, a watertight wall of steel that rose from the ship's keel line to Main Deck.

"Had this wall not held, or had it cracked or developed a fissure, the Queen Mary might not have survived," Grattridge wrote.

But it would hold. He ordered timbers placed against the bulkhead to strengthen it and then went back to the bridge to report to Capt. Illingworth it was not safe to turn the Queen back to aid the dismembered cruiser. Capt. Illingworth made no reply.

He had been dealt a cruel hand: a choice of endangering his own ship, crowded with 10,000

American soldiers, by turning back; or leaving British sailors to drown in the icy sea.

He had already reached a decision. The Mary must go on.

"Give the destroyers the position and ask them to move in and pick up the survivors," he said.

He had passed a death sentence on many of the Curacao's sailors. The destroyers were an hour or more away. Many could not hold out that long.

The forepart of the Curacao appeared ready to right itself, and, for a fleeting moment, Capt. Boutwood thought he could save her. But these hopes were shattered when water began pouring through a gaping hole aft of the funnels. Boutwood turned to his officers and said:

"That does it. The ship's gone. Take charge of what ratings you can find and get the lifesaving equipment launched."

He took over the helm, ordered the bridge crew to abandon ship and prepared to go down with his ship. He was certain that most of his crew would be saved by the Queen Mary.

So was Bob Markham, a 21-year-old gunner's mate, who was already in the water, stunned and in shock, but who remembered thinking that it was taking a long time for the Queen Mary to turn back.

"She can't leave us to drown ..." he cried out.

The Mary moved ahead, leaving behind a wake of debris and men from the Curacao. Capt. Boutwood was washed from the bridge when the ship heeled over. Others were scrambling to get from below, like Harry Bell, a radarman. He, with other crewmen, was trapped, except that the ship's list was providing an escape route — the air uptakes that carried fumes out of the engine room. There was no ladder in the uptake, but the list made it possible to practically walk out.

Cmdr. Douglas Robertson was on the gun deck trying to get the injured in lifeboats, but most of the lifeboats were crushed to matchwood in the collision. Others were jammed on the davits by the ship's list.

Marine Eric Bower, 21, had been on the mess deck when the collision occurred. The crash had tossed him 30 feet across the deck and into a pile of bodies.

"I remember thinking I would suffocate before I could get free of the tangle of arms and legs," Bower recalled.

Before he did get free, he was in waist deep water, scrambling for a ladder. When he reached the open deck, a wave washed him clear of the ship. By now the water was slick with oil.

The ship was sinking. The sea was scattered with Curacao survivors, hanging on to bits and pieces of the ship. But now they could only see the stern of the retreating Queen Mary when they were lifted up to the top of the swells. And the Queen slowly disappeared.

Two hours after the collision, the British destroyers Bramham and Cowdray, reached the scene. Many of the sailors picked up were either dead or dying. The next day the survivors were landed at Londonderry. There were 101 men from the Curacao, two officers and 99 men. The loss numbered 329 officers and men.

One of the survivors was Capt. John Boutwood.

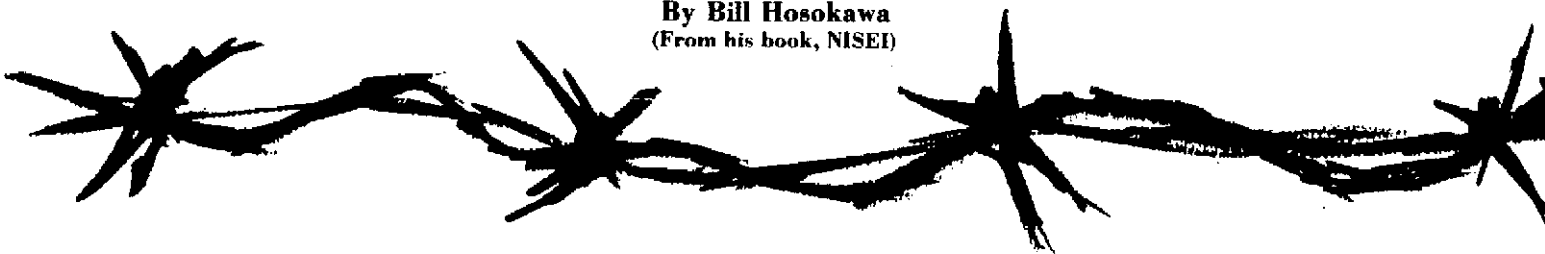
It was a wartime disaster. The survivors were ordered to keep quiet. The Americans aboard the liner were also told to keep quiet, but Webb remembers hearing the sinking discussed by the British.

The Queen had a gaping hole in her bow. Workmen filled the bow with waterproof cement

# NISEI

## ORDEAL AFTER PEARL HARBOR

By Bill Hosokawa  
(From his book, NISEI)



*Bill Hosokawa was born in Seattle and educated in Seattle public schools. His parents were Japanese immigrants from Hiroshima. His father came to this country in 1899 as a 15-year-old railroad section hand. After graduating from the University of Washington in 1937, Bill worked on English language newspapers in Singapore and Shanghai. He returned five weeks before Pearl Harbor and went through the evacuation experience. He is now an associate editor of The Denver Post.*





The horror, the anger, the shock that reverberated throughout the United States in the wake of the news flash that Pearl Harbor was under attack was, for the *Issei* and *Nisei*, magnified manifold by reason of their ethnic and cultural ties with the nation that had shattered the peace. Added to these emotions was a searing sense of shame and grief, and yes, fear.

The *Nisei* knew they were Americans, but would their white neighbors agree? The *Issei* suddenly had become enemy aliens, a role they accepted unwillingly for they had no recourse. How could Japan have done such a thing? they asked. What will happen to us, people who are of the same race as the enemy, wearing the same face as the enemy, yet bleeding for America, wanting desperately to tell Americans how sorry, how ashamed, how angry we are?

In Honolulu on that morning of Dec. 7, 1941, a 17-year-old lad named Daniel Ken Inouye woke up early to go to church. Automatically he turned on the radio that was on the shelf over his bed. Suddenly he heard a frenzied voice: "Pearl Harbor is being bombed by the Japanese! I repeat: This is not a test or a maneuver: Japanese war planes are attacking Oahu!" In his biography, *Journey to Washington*, United States Senator Dan Inouye describes how he called his father, and how they listened to the announcer in horror, wanting not to

believe but knowing what he said was true. Together they stepped out in the yard and stared toward Pearl Harbor, watching the black puffs of antiaircraft bursts, listening in disbelief to the distant crump of bombs and the answering chatter of guns. Then the planes that had made the attack climbed into the sky and headed northward, over the Inouye home. The red ball on the wings that identified them as Japanese was clearly visible. Inouye's father, Hyotarō, born in Japan, peered up at them. In horror and torment he shouted: "You fools!" Dan jumped on his bicycle and raced to the Red Cross station where he taught first aid. It was five days before he returned.

Six thousand miles away in Manhattan, Larry Tajiri was enjoying a relaxed Sunday afternoon when he also heard the first radio news flashes. He reacted like the crack-jack newspaperman that he was. He sped to his office in the New York bureau of the *Asahi* newspapers of Japan, scanned the Associated Press teletype machines which were rattling off details of the grim story, and with practiced skill punched a bulletin off to Tokyo: "ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS PEARL HARBOR UNDER ATTACK BY JAPANESE PLANES." It may well be that *Asahi's* cable editor on the foreign desk in Tokyo was the first Japanese, outside of top government and military leaders, to hear of the attack. Tajiri

fired off bulletin after bulletin as the AP's coverage took shape until, sometime late that long dark afternoon, the connection to Tokyo went dead.

Almost everyone who is old enough to remember Pearl Harbor Day can recall what he was doing when he heard the numbing news.

Saburo Kido (national president of the Japanese American Citizens League) was attending a meeting in San Francisco. Ashen-faced, Kido hurried to the office of the *New World Sun*, a Japanese language newspaper. Then on behalf of the JACL he sent a telegram to President Roosevelt that was a model of sincerity and quiet eloquence: "... in this solemn hour we pledge our fullest cooperation to you, Mr. President, and to our country ... now that Japan has instituted this attack upon our land, we are ready and prepared to expend every effort to repel this invasion together with our fellow Americans."

As the afternoon and night wore on, Kido was gratified to hear the message to the President mentioned on newscasts.

By Dec. 7, Mike Masaoka had progressed as far as North Platte, Nebraska, on his swing through interior America to recruit support for the JACL. On that Sunday morning he met with some fifty *Nisei* in the basement of the North Platte Episcopal Church. Masaoka was making an eloquent case for JACL membership when the

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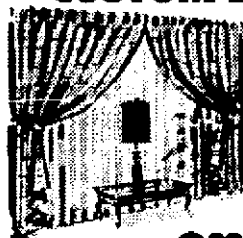
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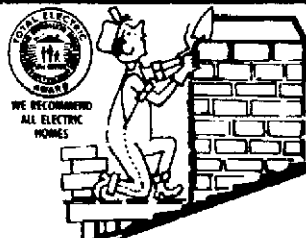
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## NISEI



Evacuation orders made no exceptions for age. If a person was of Japanese blood, he was evacuated. (National Archives).

door was thrust open and several bulky men — Caucasians — entered.

"Are you Mike Masaoka?" one of them asked.

Mike said he was. He thought the strangers were newspapermen.

"Could we see you outside a minute?"

"I'm right in the middle of some important business here," Masaoka said, impatience rising in his voice. "Would you mind waiting outside for a little while?"

"This is quite urgent."

Masaoka left the room with the men. Once outside the door they pinned his arms to his sides and in silence escorted him directly to the city jail. At the jail he heard for the first time of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Among those at the meeting were Ben and Fred Kuroki, sons of Sam Kuroki, *Isei* potato farmer. Ben asked his father what he ought to do, and the old man without bating an eye said: "Enlist in the Army, Ben. America is your country. You fight for it."

Ben and Fred got in a car and drove 150 miles to the nearest recruiting station to volunteer. The call-up never came. The Army wasn't taking "Japs." Weeks later the brothers went to the newly opened recruiting station at North Platte and were accepted. Fred went into the engineers. Ben became an Air Corps gunner, flying 30 heavy bombing missions in Europe, then fighting to be assigned to the Pacific and flying 28 more missions against Japan.

In Los Angeles, Frank Chuman and his sister Yemi had attended morning services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. On their return home just before noon he switched on the radio, and the news was like a slap in the face. Chuman's parents agreed it would be prudent to destroy as much evidence as possible of family or sentimental ties with Japan. They burned letters, photographs, books and magazines. Of the rest of that day, Chuman writes:

"My father went to a dresser in his bedroom where he kept two *samurai* swords, one long for two hands, the other

short. These were family treasures which had been handed down to him. His ancestors had been *samurai*, warriors of the Satsuma clan. I had looked forward to owning these swords some day, and many times had secretly taken them out to admire the magnificent blades. My father removed the swords from the beautiful inlaid cases and he and I took them to the backyard. There he thrust both blades, bare and glistening, deep into the ground and we buried them. I was sad and disconsolate. Disposal of these beautiful pieces of Japanese workmanship seemed to be a symbolic rite. It was as though a tangible cultural tie with Japan were being severed.

"Later, I drove to Japanese town, the area around East First and San Pedro, to see what was going on. It was like a ghost town. I felt very conscious of the fact that I had a Japanese face. I wondered how we would be treated by our non-Japanese friends and neighbors. I felt very much alone." Chuman today is a prominent Los Angeles attorney.

The Los Angeles Japanese community was in confusion and chaos. Its solidarity had been its source of strength, but now the *Isei* leadership was gone, picked up in a series of swift roundups by FBI agents. The same was true in other communities. By 6 a.m. of Dec. 8, 733 "Category A" Japanese nationals had been seized by the FBI on the mainland and in Hawaii. Within four days the Japanese detainees had climbed to 1,370.

There were three reasons for the speed with which the Department of Justice moved. First was concern for the national safety. Incomplete reports — later proved false — from Honolulu told of widespread sabotage by Japanese residents, interference with defense traffic, even gunfire from civilian areas.

Second, they were afraid of danger to the resident Japanese at the hands of hysterical citizens or ill-trained local officials. An FBI directive notified all state and local authorities that "arrests and detention of Japanese aliens are to be made only



Soldiers oversee loading of baggage as evacuees in San Francisco wait outside their homes for arrival of buses. (National Archives).

through the FBI." The FBI's authority was a blanket "Presidential warrant" signed by Attorney General Biddle.

The third reason was to assure the American public that even though the military had been caught napping at Hawaii, the home front defense against espionage and sabotage was secure and in good hands. The usually tight-lipped FBI saw that the arrests of Japanese aliens were liberally publicized.

Whites who were aware that the FBI had swooped down on the mild, inoffensive Japanese who had been running the corner grocery for twenty years couldn't help but think the worst of all Japanese. If the truck gardener who grew that beautiful lettuce, the friendly fellow who operated the cleaning shop, the meticulous little gardener all had been picked up by the FBI, could any of the Japs be trusted?

Those plucked out of the communities represented the first and second echelons of community leadership. Most of those who had been spared had never been in a position to lead; if they had, they hardly dared raise their heads now for fear of being noticed by the FBI. Some packed suitcases and waited fatalistically, and some of these men were disappointed and felt they had lost face — "Don't they think I'm important enough to be picked up?" — when no one came.

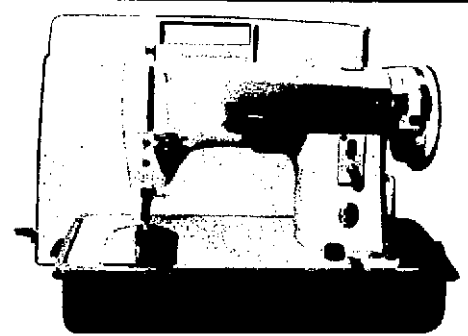
In these circumstances the mantle of leadership fell by default on the *Nisei* who, as a group, averaged barely 18 years of age. They were hardly ready to bear the responsibility. Today we speak of a "generation gap" that defies understanding between teen-agers and their parents scarcely two decades older than they. In 1941, *Issei* in their fifties and sixties suddenly found themselves removed from authority, and their places taken by their teen-age children. The JACL was their only national spokesman. Inexperienced and naive as its leaders were, the JACL was the only organization the *Nisei* could look to for leadership. And the Federal Government, which chose to look upon Japanese Ameri-

cans as a group rather than individuals, also found it necessary to turn to the JACL. In retrospect, the wonder is that the communities averted total disintegration.

*(Editor's Note: Pearl Harbor Day and the days immediately thereafter were just the beginning of the ordeal for persons of Japanese ancestry. Panic gave prejudice and greed a field day. Here is the way it was on Terminal Island.)*

The notices said residents must leave by March 14, (1942); they were given a month to make arrangements for closing their homes, moving their belongings, finding new places in which to live and new jobs to keep families fed. This last item was of particular importance, for a large number of Terminal Island's *Issei* men had been picked up in the FBI raids. Terminal Island was a sensitive spot. It formed the east shore of the channel to Wilmington, the Port of Los Angeles. Not far to the east was Long Beach Naval Station. Most of the men were fishermen, manning oceangoing tuna clippers. Many of the others worked in the fish canneries. Being a largely self-contained group, Terminal Islanders retained many Japanese social customs. If there were any potentially disloyal Japanese in the community — it was prudent to move them to a less strategic area. The condemnation notices did not say where the Japanese should go. The residents knew only they would have to leave their homes on Terminal Island. And so, shortly after the notices were posted, they began to trickle away, most of them heading for Los Angeles where they knew they could get shelter in church basements and in the classrooms of Japanese language schools that had been abandoned.

At three o'clock the quiet afternoon of February 25, officials appeared without warning on Terminal Island with new posters. The new orders said all Japanese must be off the island by midnight February 27. About 300 families were already gone. The 200 families remaining suddenly learned



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# NISEI

(Continued From Page 11)

that the deadline for their departure was not 17 days in the future, but a mere two days and nine hours away. The reaction was predictable. Near-panic swept the community, particularly those where the family head was in custody. Word spread quickly and human vultures in the guise of used-furniture dealers descended on the island. They drove up and down the streets in trucks offering \$5 for a nearly new washing machine, \$10 for refrigerators, \$25 for pianos — pitances for household goods which soon could be resold for many times the price. And the Japanese, angry but helpless, sold their dearly bought possessions because they didn't know what to do with their goods and because they sensed the need in the uncertain days ahead for all the cash they could squirrel away.

(Editor's Note: Scenes like this, usually not so dramatic, happened all along the West Coast. It should be remembered that for months invasion seemed a possibility. The United States had no machinery and no tradition for dealing with a situation like this. At first it was felt that the Japanese could just go away into the interior. The Japanese wouldn't go, having no place to go and certain that they would meet even more hostility in Colorado or Missouri. Gradually the concentration camps — Relocation Centers — were set up. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of the future President, and his successor, Dillon S. Myer, as directors of the War Relocation Authority, fought bigotry and lived up to the purpose of WRA by finding jobs as fast as possible for the Japanese. Ten centers in California, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Arkansas were set up. What was life like in these camps?)

The typical center was made up of 36 or more "blocks." Each block had two sections, and each section was made up of 12 barracks served by one mess hall and a central H-shaped sanitation building housing men's and women's latrines, shower and laundry rooms, and a separate "recreation hall." The barracks were a standard 20 feet wide and 120 feet long, partitioned into six rooms, the smallest of which were 16 by 20 feet, the largest 24 by 20

feet. The space allotment was one room per family. There were no toilet or bath facilities in the rooms — these could be as much as 200 feet away.

They were fed in mess halls where the cost averaged less than 45 cents a day.

Little by little, as WRA's

who understood that all Japanese Americans were not laborers.

By July of 1943 WRA had requests for 10,000 evacuees from the Chicago area alone, but now most of the jobs went begging. WRA hurriedly set out to learn why the evacuees were not leaving the camps

worry about possible lack of living quarters. It was clear that the pattern of institutionalization, which many of us in WRA had feared almost from the beginning, was already well established."

This was true particularly of the Issei. For many of them evacuation was the

from dawn to dusk to support their families and to try, usually unsuccessfully, to lay aside a small nest egg.

The Nisei, being younger, were more restless. They chafed at the aimless life inside the camps. They wanted to return to the "normal useful American life" that Dillon Mayer talked about. One of those who did go was Robert Hosokawa who until the evacuation had never been further east than Walla Walla, Washington. From Minidoka, he relocated in Independence, Missouri, attracted in part by the name, to work for a weekly newspaper. After he and his wife had been there several months he wrote in the Christian Science Monitor:

"We have made friends and have established ourselves fairly well. We are hopeful of the future and we will jealously fight for the perpetuation of true American ideals, opposing all the pseudo-democrats. During the months of confinement our minds lived in the future — not the past — hoping, planning, dreaming and thinking. The freedom we had always taken for granted — as most Americans still do — began to take on deep meaning when we were deprived of it. There were times when we began to lose faith in ourselves and our ability to take it. Life in the camps was not easy. It was inadequate and morale-killing. But never in those months did we lose faith in America. Sometimes we were bitterly disappointed when we read the lies, distortions and testimony of un-American politicians and false patriots. If the government gives genuine backing to make a success of the plan for resettlement, then the heartaches, losses and hardships will be partly compensated. If this fails, if Americans with Japanese faces are cast aside as unassimilables, as creatures to be shipped across the land of their ancestors, despite their citizenship, then American democracy may as well throw in the towel."

(Editor's Note: The Nisei demands for their right to fight America's enemies was finally heeded. The 442nd Regimental Combat team, made up almost entirely of Nisei, fought in Italy and France. The 442nd suffered 9,486 casualties — more than 300 per cent of its original infantry strength — including 600 dead. They won 18,000 individual decorations for valor.

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effort to tell the true story of the evacuees began to take effect, offers of jobs began to filter in. In September, 1942, Issei railroad workers were restored to their jobs in eastern Oregon and two transcontinental lines asked for a thousand maintenance workers. But there were other employers

in expected numbers. Myer says: "The principal deterrent proved to be uncertainty regarding public sentiment, which was quite understandable. Others were lack of funds, lack of information about conditions in the destination communities, fear about inability to support dependents, and

first vacation they had ever enjoyed. They were provided food and shelter and they had plenty of time to visit with friends, play cards, take lessons in Japanese singing or brush painting and indulge in hobbies like wood-carving and building miniature gardens. On the "outside" they had worked



# Dr. James Crow: father of his country's whiskey.



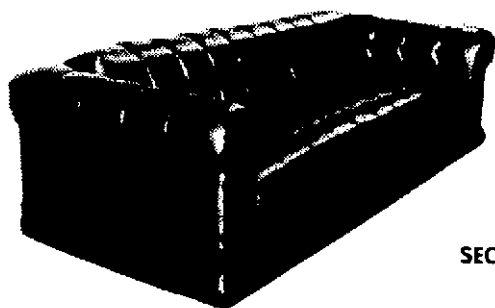
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## 'SHE LEFT US TO DROWN'

(Continued From Page 7)

and the Queen Mary sailed for Boston for repairs.

The British Admiralty held a court of inquiry into the loss of the cruiser and exonerated Capt. Boutwood. After the war, in 1945, the Admiralty brought action against the Cunard Steamship Co. and the Queen Mary for damages, claiming the collision was caused by the negligent navigation of the Queen Mary.

The question was one of maritime law: Which ship should have given right-of-way?

It developed that each captain believed the other would take avoiding action. Each captain was convinced that he had acted in accordance with maritime law.

The Queen Mary was the overtaking ship and, in Capt. Boutwood's view, it was the overtaking ship that was required to keep clear of the vessel being overtaken.

The Queen Mary was under escort and it was the escort vessel's duty not to impede the vessel in her charge, argued Capt. Illingworth.

Cunard put up a vigorous defense. The arguments went on for almost two years and finally, in January of 1947, the court found the Curacao entirely to blame.

The Admiralty appealed. The Court of Appeal then gave one of the strangest rulings in maritime history. It found both vessels at fault, but portioned out the blame thusly: The Curacao, two-thirds; the Queen Mary, one-third.

Both Cunard and the Admiralty were stunned by this verdict and both appealed to the House of Lords. The Appeal Court's judgment was confirmed.

Despite the first ruling, clearing him entirely, and the second ruling, giving him less blame than Capt. Boutwood, Capt. Illingworth brooded over his decision to leave the survivors of the Curacao to drown. Perhaps the most consoling words he received came from Capt. Boutwood in the courtroom during the court of inquiry.

Capt. Illingworth was in court when Capt. Boutwood was called to the witness box. He hung on every word the Curacao's skipper said:

"What did the Queen Mary do after the collision?" asked the counsel for the Admiralty.

"She steamed on," Capt. Boutwood said, his voice choking.

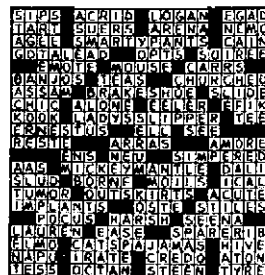
"Was that the proper thing for her to do?" pressed the counsel.

The courtroom fell into a hush. The gallery was packed with widows and the kin of the men who went down with the Curacao. Capt. Boutwood took a long pause before answering. His voice was breaking when he finally answered:

"I would say ... yes."

□

**ANSWER  
TO TODAY'S  
CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE  
(See Page 31)**







# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical-Science Editor

Medical researchers are now predicting that an effective immunization against poison ivy and poison oak will be developed within the next five years.

Commercially prepared crude extracts have been available for many years but they have variable effectiveness, according to an official of the Division of Biologics Standards, the agency that OKs vaccines. But as a result of studies in recent years, a pure standardized preparation has become available for experimental use.

The toxic extract of poison ivy and poison oak is known as urushiol. Much has been learned about its chemistry.

About half the population suffers a skin inflammation when it comes in contact with poison oak or poison ivy, according to one estimate.



Pennsylvania has legalized the use of methadone, a synthetic opiate, for the treatment of heroin addiction.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, in signing a bill to permit methadone's use, commented:

"Methadone maintenance may prove to be a tremendous breakthrough in our efforts to combat narcotics addiction."

The methadone is administered to heroin addicts at four experimental drug centers and is given in orange juice.

The drug is said to eliminate drug hunger. But unlike heroin, it creates no "high" or euphoric effect.

Consequently, a heroin addict can return to a normal daily schedule. Hundreds of addicts are being treated daily in centers in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.



The Federal Aviation Agency is going to explore the problem of smoking aboard airliners. Aim: Is the practice just annoying or is it actually hazardous?

The agency plans to ask volunteer smokers and nonsmokers on military flights to supply blood samples and o. expired air before and after flight.

Subjects also will be interviewed concerning how they feel about smoking and about the amount and type of tobacco they use.



A new incision liner can reduce the

frequency and severity of wound infections during surgical operations, researchers report.

The plastic liner effectively isolates the edges of incisions into body cavities.

It consists of two resilient rings of polypropylene with an intervening thin vinyl plastic film. The liner is placed into the incision like a grommet so that one ring is in the body cavity and the other is on the skin surface.

Only three minor wound infections occurred in 127 abdominal operations in which the liner was used. In 97 comparison patients in which the liner was not used, there were nine major and five minor wound infections. Overall infection rates were 2.5 per cent for the patients in whom liners were used as against 15 per cent for the comparison group.

The report is in the American Journal of Surgery.



Medical researchers are going to check out a suspected relationship between X-ray treatment for scalp ringworm and the development in later life of mental illness, cancer and hair loss.

To be studied are 20,000 young persons who emigrated to Israel between 1949 and 1959 and who received radiation treatment for scalp ringworm while children.

The new study is expected to increase the knowledge of the relationship between radiation levels and illness.

Chris A. Hansen, commissioner of the U.S. Environmental Control Administration, says the findings will help doctors to "weigh the benefits against the risk in all radiation therapy."

The agency is collaborating in the study with Tal Hashomer Hospital in Israel.



New report on the fluoridation front:

Since water fluoridation was begun in Karl-Marx-Stadt, East Germany, tooth decay in children 3 to 6 years old has been reduced by 74 per cent compared with prefluoridation rates.

And in children 7 to 10 years old, decay has been lowered by 40 per cent.

In a German journal, researchers state that "fluoridation increasingly gains in importance as a general prophylactic measure in protecting dental health." □



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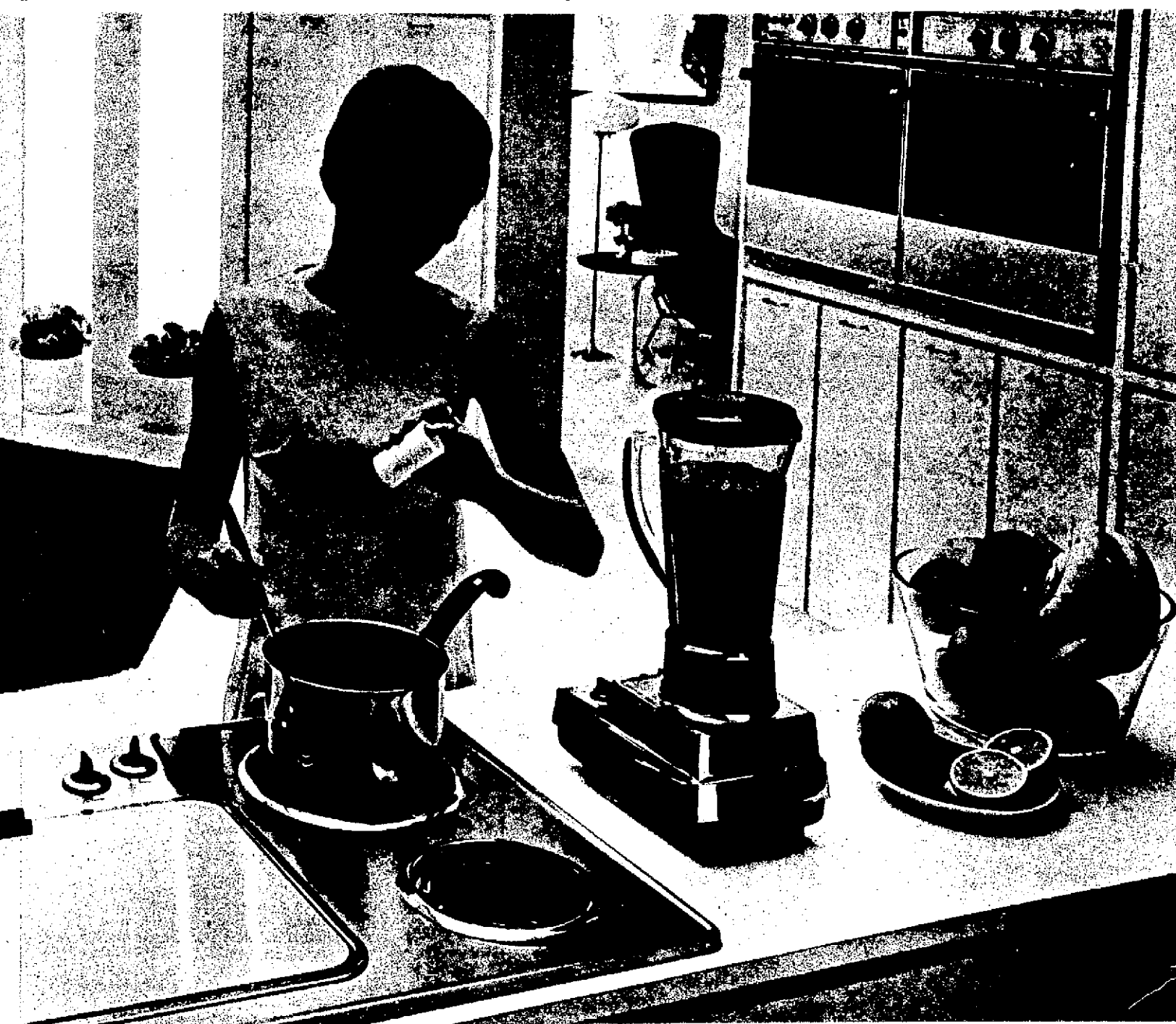
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# WELLS REPORT

*By the rivers of Babylon*

*By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down,  
yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion.  
—Psalms, CXXXVII,*

**PALM SPRINGS**—You stand on Palm Canyon Drive in the center of town and watch them walk by two by two and two by three and four by four and x by y, which we will let stand for any combination of tourists strolling with other tourists in Palm Springs on a warm winter weekend.

There are the long haired and barefooted and beautiful young couples. There are the middle-aged couples, shorter-haired and the women longer-skirted, but they are beautiful, too, as they shed city inhibitions and joyously clasp hands as they stroll. There are the bent and wattle elderly soaking in the heat of the afternoon pavements like lizards on a rock.

The traffic crawls three abreast and bumper-to-bumper down the one-way street. Buzzing between the Cadillacs and the Volkswagens like black and chrome dragonflies come the motorcyclists. Their women ride the back of the banana seats and their long hair is too greasy and tousled to blow in the wind.

On the sidewalks the divorcees stroll two by two, each with her children and each in the new pants suit she bought in anticipation of this winter holiday. Interspersed among them are the homosexual couples in tight pants and fitted sports shirts, calling delicately out to each other over the contents of the store windows.

From behind rose-tinted porthole lenses and wrap-around shades and conventional hornrimmed dark glasses everybody watches everybody else. You see many things in Palm Springs, but you never see eyes.

You stand on Palm Canyon Drive and you watch them go by two by two or whatever, and suddenly you find yourself thinking of old Noah. How did he feel standing there by the gangway watching the animals come in two by two? Gazelles and tigers and koala bears, but also rats, fleas, slugs and weasels.

He probably kept looking at the sky and saying, "OK, let her go. What's holding up the deluge?"

Palm Springs used to be a nice, quiet place to go to get away from it all. The streets were relatively empty; the places you saw people were around your hotel pool and at dinner in the restaurants. The town went to bed early and got up early for golf, tennis or horseback riding in the desert before the sun got too hot.

You breathed the pure, dry air, drank a little, sweated it out in the sun and cooled off in the pool. You lay back in your chair by the pool and spent hours in a Zen-like contemplation of how sharp and clean the rose-beige rim of the mountain cut into the blue of the sky. At night you watched stars.

And at the end of a weekend, you rose up reborn and went back to the city.

No more.

To take the tramway to the top of Mt. San Jacinto to see the beauties of nature, you drive in a bumper-to-bumper caravan up a steep road until an attendant waves you into a parking lot. Then you stand in line and wait a half hour until a bus takes you to the tram station. Then you wait an hour and a half. Then you stand in line and wait 20 minutes until you are loaded into the tram. You can't see much because of the crush of people. Finally, you get to the top. There are some spectacular views there, it is true, but they are mostly of other people. Then you repeat the whole process in order to get down.

By the waters of the Gene Autry Hotel, I sat down and wept.

**By Bob Wells**

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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** I read that Phyllis Diller posed nude for Playboy. Is she going to be a Playmate of the month? — J.B.T., Chicago.

**A:** The bare facts, according to her husband, Ward Donovan, are these: "The publisher feared the sight of Phyllis' bare body would galvanize uncontrollable passions among male readers, and they didn't want to be responsible . . . Actually," he confided to reporter Dick West, "she looks sexier in a maxicoat than she does in a miniskirt."

**Q:** Controversial black comedian-crusader Dick Gregory claims he was once fired from a Chicago post office. Know why? — Ted Barker, Irwin, Pa.

**A:** Yes. For filing letters addressed to the state of Mississippi in the slot marked "Foreign Mail."

**Q:** What Italian actress said that in Italy a girl marries when she is deeply in love, but in America she marries when she's deeply in debt? — Helen B., Las Vegas.

**A:** Sophia Loren — who married for love.

**Q:** Talk about nudity in the movies, didn't Debbie Reynolds undress Jack Paar on television a few years ago? — V.V.H., St. Louis.

Yes. "It was the first time I ever met Jack," Debbie recalls. "He said something I thought was out of line and, being a girl who's 'shy,' it really annoyed me. He'd promised he wouldn't discuss the subject. So I decided that if he was going to act like he did I'd get even. Without warning I ducked under the desk, leaving him alone. He peeked down and went, 'Psst, psst, Debbie, get up.' I said I wouldn't. So he got under the desk with me. Little by little, I took off and threw out his shoes, tie, socks then his shirt. I guess they liked the strip act because they repeated it on 'The Best of Jack Paar.'"

**Q:** I once read that Georgie Jessel knew George Bernard Shaw very well. Has he any favorite Shaw quote? — Esther Relen, Coral Gables, Fla.

**A:** "Almost anything he said was my favorite quote," Jessel says. "The trouble with most Shaw observations in print is that you couldn't see the twinkle in his eye as he spoke. You can't quote a twinkle."

**Q:** Who recently described Gen. Moïse Dayan as an Israeli Errol Flynn, and why? — Grace Denegris, Hackensack, N.J.

**A:** Met opera star Roberta Peters. Because, she explains, "he's one of the sexiest men I've ever met." She met Gen. Dayan while entertaining his troops in Israel.

**Q:** Wasn't it Jimmy Durante who once played a duet with mathematical wizard Albert Einstein and scolded the professor for not being able to count? — Duncan MacBride, Buffalo.

**A:** It was Leopold Stokowski, not Jimmy, who made that snippy remark to Einstein. Durante did play a duet with Dr. Einstein, however. "It was in Palm Springs," he says. "Einstein was playin' 'Indian Love Call' on his vierlin, and I accompanied him on the pianner. But we couldn't get together. I only play in two keys and his wasn't one of dem. So after a few tries, he stops playin', puts his fiddle back into de case, and walks out on me. 'I'm sorry, Mr. Durante,' his wife apologized, 'but Dr. Einstein has to take his afternoon nap.' Dat's the last I ever saw of him."



Phyllis Diller — "sexier in maxicoat than miniskirt."



Sophia Loren — deeply in love — and money!



Roberta Peters — a torch for General Dayan.

Dick Gregory — the Post Office fired him.



George Bernard Shaw — "You can't quote a twinkle."



Jimmy Durante — a duet with Dr. Einstein.



Debbie Reynolds — undressed Jack Paar.



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## INTERIOR BOUTIQUE

by  
ELLEN KREC

Drifting about on the home furnishings scene is the popular misconception that you can be instantly eclectic — or at least you may purchase the same in a lovely lump. Your instant eclecticism comes in a package of mismatched furniture which hardly meets the definition of the term.

Eclectic in recent years has come to cover a comfortable and habitable decorating scheme encompassing the old, new, good, bad and cleverly different — but always artfully arranged furnishings. The part that makes the mixture palatable is a combination of "liking it" and space.

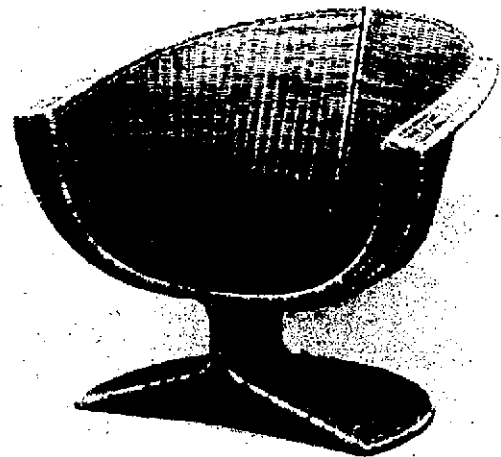
Also on the scene is a second term which really is messy eclectic called collectic. The difference is that the mixture is cluttered without thought of space.

Good eclecticism requires knowledge of fine furniture as well as periods and a cold hard look at space. In any case it would be impossible to "buy it" at one fell swoop.

To avoid the clutter of collectic, the first consideration must be actual space; second is borrowed space which is a term related to scale of furniture as well as tricks in design.

You may buy space with illusion, such as mirrors which can shorten or lengthen an area, as in a hall. The same can be accomplished with blocks of color. Dark col-

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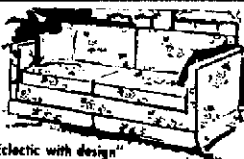
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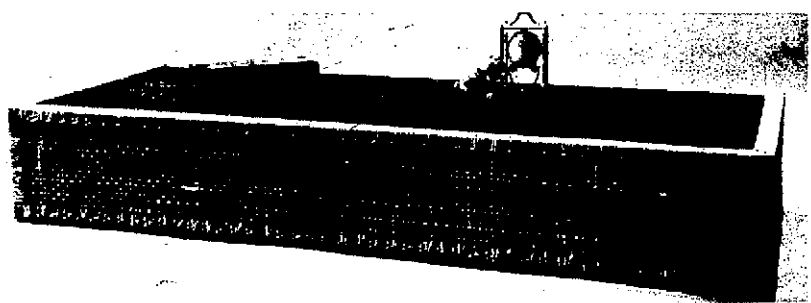
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ors would shorten and light colors lengthen. Murals are a great assist in creating the space illusion and repetition in fabric or wall covering performs an identical function.

Deep windows, balconies and alcoves are great economies in architecture, considering the low initial cost of installation and the feeling of space they provide.

But the simple space purchase may come in home furnishings once overwhelming solidity in design can be rejected in favor of scaled-down mobility.

Among the top furniture designers in today's smaller world is Danny Ho Fong of Tropi-Cal, whose mixtures of rattan, wicker, bamboo, glass and wood perform the function of the future. Rattan never looked as good as in the most recent Fong design... see-through furniture.

Not even related by materials to the omnipresent Victorian wicker furniture is the barrel-shape, wrap-around chair that is small in scale, light in weight and heavenly to sit in among the curved four-inch, foam-rubber cushions. For a matched marriage, Fong has a sofa — and the nearest thing to packaged eclectic, a star-shaped rattan sculpture that forms the base for a glass-top table.

If you have preconceived notions that

wicker furniture belongs in the little girls' room, you couldn't be more wrong. Spring will bring to the home furnishings market great new designs in peeled rattan which will increase that "borrowed space" look by its airy new mixability. Far too costly to consider using outdoors, the classic lines of wicker Parsons-revisited group would find the contemporary architecture of today a fine space in which to be.

For bunching, cube tables come in the desired see-through design while a long, lean (30x82 inches) and low (12 inches) bench in peeled rattan leads a double life. The bench can be topped with formica, or glass makes a neat table — or, capped with a plump cushion, an equally interesting seat.

In deference to the new demand for pared-down designs, Miller Fong restructured his award-winning Lotus chair to fit in today's scale.

You may borrow space, feed the eclectic syndrome, make floating furniture more feasible with the attractive backs and show off beautiful area rugs all with the simple, single purchase of see-through furnishings.

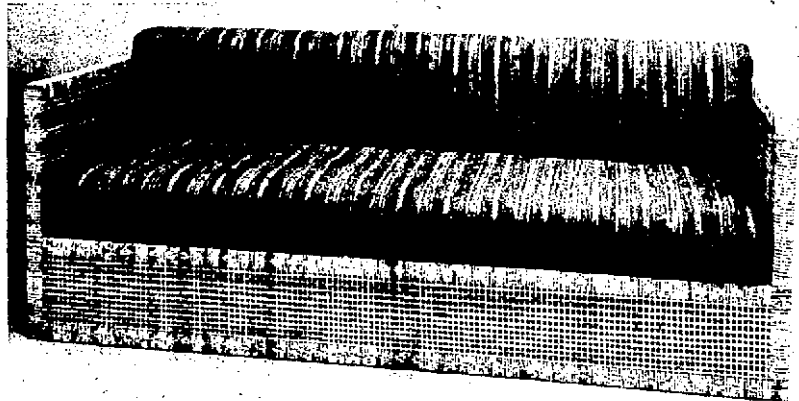
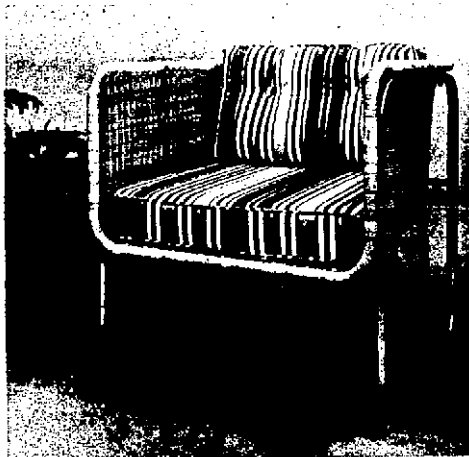
The 1970s also may bring us something we haven't enjoyed in previous years... furniture designed to fit the scale of the home... now! □

Scaled-down version of Miller Fong's Lotus chair (opposite page, top), which has won numerous awards. Made of wicker, it mixes well with other types of furniture.

Long, lean table in peeled rattan (opposite page, bottom) could also be used as a bench.

Wicker chair with chrome frame (left) is extension of Bauhaus design. Wicker furniture with its light, airy look creates illusion of more space in a room.

Space-conscious, see-through day bed with rattan-wrapped corners (below) eliminates bulky appearance of some furniture.



All pieces of furniture pictured are from Tropi-Cal, Los Angeles

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# GOURMET

While vacationing last summer in western Canada, my family and I visited an immaculate halibut processing plant at Prince Rupert, a small but scenic seaport town.

Normally I am not impressed by fish when they are in that unhappy stage between the water and my plate. I must say this, however, about that halibut. Even uncooked it looked very good. It was unfishy, clean and smooth.

I was reminded of our Canadian stopover the other evening during a visit to Hoefly's, 4911 E. Second St. in the Belmont Shore area of Long Beach. In addition to serving the finest Monfort Ranch steaks and prime rib au jus, this distinguished restaurant features charcoal-broiled halibut that is the talk of the town.

Owner Hal Solomon, manager Don Polifka and their talented kitchen staff have been offering that halibut for more than a decade. They buy the finest whale halibut obtainable. It's the kind we saw at Prince Rupert. The fish are enormous, weighing as much as several hundred pounds. They thrive in the cold blue waters off northern Canada and Alaska.

Hoefly's serves halibut steaks which are elegantly thick and generous. The meat is white, flaky and so tender it falls apart at the touch of a fork. It is scrumptious. The accompaniments include golden drawn butter, chilled relish tray, soup or salad, potato (baked, au gratin or fresh French fries); dessert and beverage.

Hoefly's features so many different ocean delicacies that



**DON POLIFKA**  
Halibut from the North

many of its devoted guests consider it primarily a sea food house. Featured (from \$4.25 to \$6.95) are delectable shrimp, Narragansett scallops, Catalina swordfish, Monterey abalone, fried eastern oysters, in season; frog legs saute and even live Maine lobster.

Hoefly's, which has an English tavern decor with modern red accents, serves dinners daily and Sunday from 4 p.m. on. The service is by a corps of well-trained waiters and waitresses. Among the many entrees are unusual tournedos of beef with crablegs, chateaubriand, magnificent crown rack of lamb, veal Oscar, beef Stroganoff and chicken cacciatore.

The generous luncheons, offered week days, include soup or salad, potatoes, coffee and ice cream. The entrees range from braised short ribs and corned beef and cabbage to Irish lamb stew and choice ground sirloin steak with mushroom gravy.

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# GUIDE by **Tedd Thomey**

ON THEIR first visit to the Golden Lantern family restaurant, people sometimes stare, rub their eyes a little and ask: "Is this an antique store or a place to eat?"

The Golden Lantern, 2161 Palo Verde Ave. just south of Spring Street, is — above all — a fine cafeteria which appeals to parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins and children of all ages. It is one of the most successful operations of its kind in Long Beach, offering vast quantities of imaginative, flavorful fare at family prices.

The restaurant is also one of the most talked-about antique centers in town. On display are hundreds of valuable, hard-to-find objects. They aren't for sale. They're the property of owners Lester (Daddy) Fasig and his sprightly, diminutive wife, Laurel.

I remember how comparatively small the Golden Lantern was when it first opened 13 years ago. It had one attractive

dining room. Immensely popular almost immediately, the restaurant soon began to expand. The enlargements, which came along every few years or so, were needed so there could be more booths and tables for the growing throngs of patrons.

The new dining rooms also turned out to be ideal places for Mr. and Mrs. Fasig to display the antiques which they collected during trips throughout the U.S. On exhibit are choice examples of china, crystal, vases, unusual European figurines, plaques, a wooden wheel clock, oak burl tables, a hand-carved rosewood piano, glazed animals, a French credenza and countless others.

The restaurant, which has an aviary with live birds and an elegant domed entranceway, is the most beautiful cafeteria in the greater Long Beach area. The dining rooms are as handsomely furnished as those in the most expensive dinner houses, lacking only linen tablecloths.

Despite its luxurious appearance, the Golden Lantern maintains intelligent luncheon and dinner prices. The Sunday dinners, served from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., are served at regular prices. Offered are delicious halibut, \$2.15; Swiss steak and fried chicken, both \$2.20, and superb round of roast beef, \$2.30. Included are two salads per person, entree, two vegetables, hot muffin, cheesebread, cornbread or roll, beverage and dessert.

Monday through Saturday nights there are also entrees for \$1.79, \$1.89 and \$1.99. The large daily luncheons are \$1.10 and \$1.29. □



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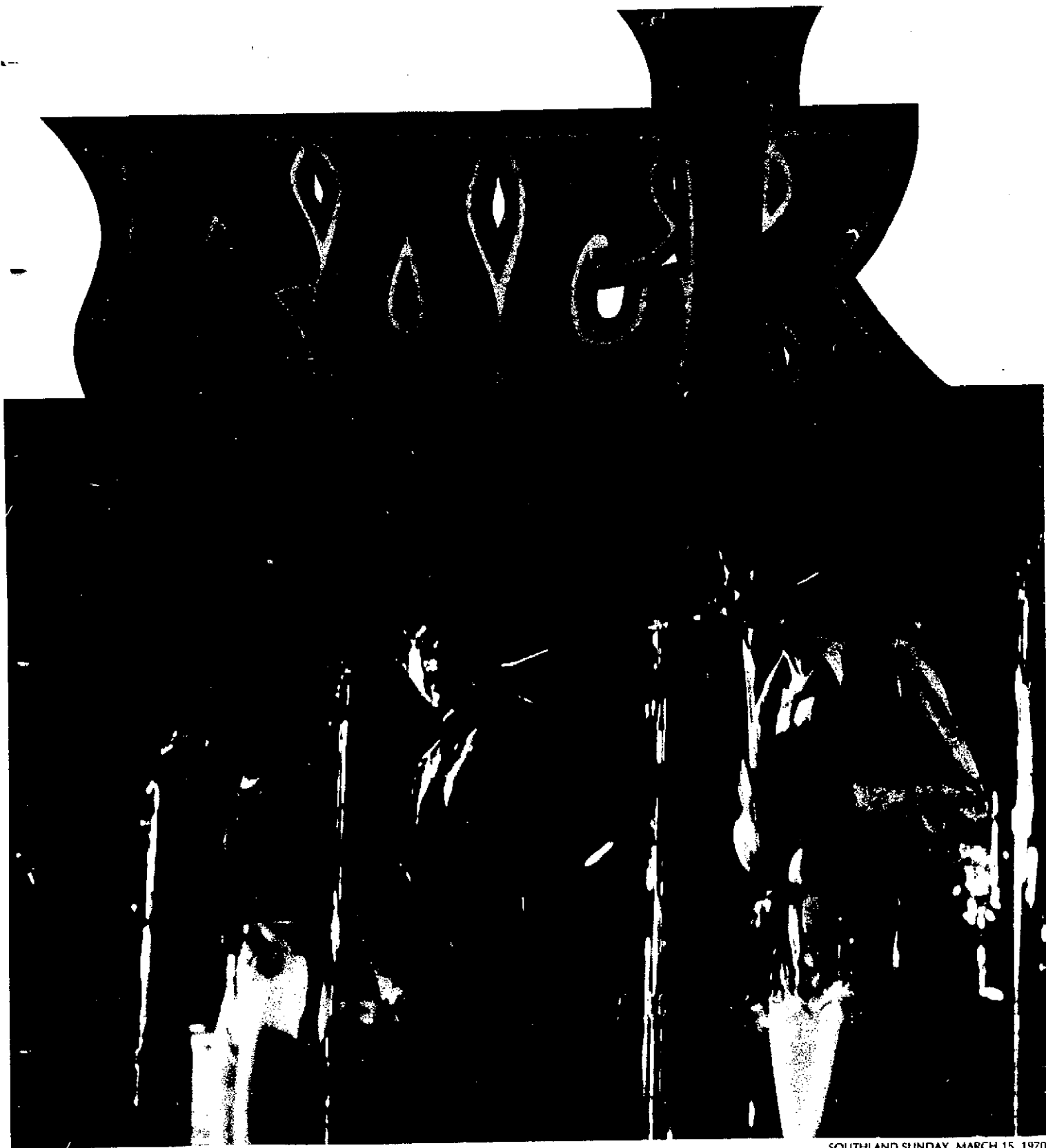
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Keep it try to put us down  
 Just because we're not around  
 Things they do look awful cold  
 Hope I die before I get old  
 This is my generation, baby,  
 Why don't you all just fade away  
 Don't try to do what we all say  
 I'm not trying to cause a big sensation  
 I'm just talking about my generation  
 This is my generation, baby  
 My generation

PETER TOWNSHEND, THE WHO

By Don Kirkland

Music. Loud and raucous. Bouncing off the ceiling and pounding the head like an audio sledgehammer.

Colors. Some bright, some muted. Flashing against the walls in gigantic swirls and patterns.

In converted quonset huts, in arenas, in outdoor amphitheaters once catering to quiescent melodies and stodgy concertos, the kids "get it on" to sounds.

Sounds of the new generation — the Rock Generation.

This is a sociological collage.

This is their generation, baby, their generation.

To the young, music is a new thing. It fills the gaps as a common denominator. It unites the intellect.

To the adults who make it, music is a commodity. It sells, and sells big.

The melodies pulsate as if governed by a gigantic metronome, their rhythms wrenching the very soul. The words are a message, sometimes clearly defined, sometimes subtly couched in the semantic hieroglyphics of the young.

The words tell the stories of life:

"Ah, look at the lonely people.

Eleanor Rigby

Picks up the rice in the church where a wedding has been,

Lives in a dream,

Waits at the window

Wearing the face that she keeps in a jar by the door.

Who is it for?

All the lonely people,

Where do they all come from?

All the lonely people,

Where do they all belong?"

— JOHN LENNON & PAUL McCARTNEY,  
The Beatles

From "Eleanor Rigby," Copyright  
1966, Northern Songs Ltd., London



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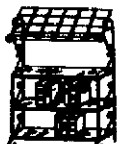


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## ROCK

(Continued From Page 25)

Of love:

"You look to me  
Like misty roses,  
Too soft to touch,  
But too lovely  
To leave alone.  
If I could be  
Like misty roses,  
I'd love you much;  
You're really too lovely  
To leave alone.  
Flowers often cry  
But too late to find,  
That their beauty has been lost  
With their peace of mind."

— TIM HARDIN

From "Misty Roses," Copyright  
1966, Faithful Virtue Music Co. Inc.

Of drugs:

"One pill makes you larger  
And one pill makes you small.  
And ones that mother gives you  
Don't do anything at all.  
Go ask Alice  
When she's ten feet tall.

... Remember what the dormouse said:  
Feed your head.  
Feed your head.  
Feed your head."

— GRACE SLICK, The Jefferson Airplane

From "White Rabbit," Copyright  
1966 & 1967, Copper Penny Music Publishing Co.

their favorite groups, live and on stage, in 1969.

Two same-night concerts last November by the renowned Rolling Stones grossed \$260,000. "But it was like a nightmare," recalled Forum publicity director Dick White.

The English recording group was scheduled for two performances: one at 8 p.m., one at 11. "They didn't get started on the first show until 9:15," White said. "At 11, they were still going strong. Meanwhile, the 20,000 people who had bought tickets for the 11 o'clock performance had started to arrive. Because the first show hadn't broken up, there was no place for the second group of fans to park.

"To make matters even worse, another few thousand people had just left Hollywood Park's night race. Well, it was something you would have to see to believe."



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If the pop-rock music scene has taken  
while new dimensions in the past decade,  
the results have been worth every ear-shat-  
tering minute of it.

Nightclubs and arenas cater almost ex-  
clusively to the one-night stands of groups  
with such unlikely names as Steppenwolf,  
Taj Majal, Creedence Clearwater Revival,  
Led Zeppelin and score upon score of oth-  
ers, each trying to outdo the other with a  
unique and salable sound.

Since even the mere hint of a popular  
group's impending performance sends liter-  
ally thousands of fans to the box office for  
tickets, the accommodations must be se-  
lected on a grand scale.

Long Beach's Arena, Inglewood's For-  
um, Pasadena's Rose Palace, even the rever-  
ent Pilgrimage Theater and the usually  
respectable Hollywood Bowl have opened  
their doors to the knock of pop-rock pro-  
motors — and the promise of gate receipts  
on a par with, and more often exceeding,  
the proceeds from non-rock events.

With as many as 20,000 fans paying up  
to \$10 apiece for tickets, arenas like the  
Forum admittedly present as many concerts  
as their schedules — and the psyches of  
their administrators — will stand.

At the Forum alone, more than a quar-  
ter of a million fans paid to see and hear

said White.

"The 11 o'clock concert finally got  
under way shortly after midnight, and  
didn't break up until 5:15 a.m. "There  
were frantic mothers, frantic police — every-  
body was frantic, except the Rolling Stones  
and the crowd, who loved every mind-  
boggling minute of it."

Even barring such complications, and  
given comparatively smooth sledding, the  
concerts still are no picnic. Because the  
fans, particularly the female ones, often  
reach a fever pitch of excitement, arena  
managers generally hire a force of private  
or off-duty regular police that sometimes  
appear to rival the New York tactical  
squad, in sheer numbers if not in enthusi-  
asm for their jobs.

It has become practically routine proce-  
dure for some frenzied fans to leap to their  
feet somewhere near the end of the show  
— and stay there. Naturally, the fans in the  
next row back must also stand to see over  
the front row, and so it goes until everyone  
in the auditorium is afoot, clapping,  
screaming and otherwise delirious as the  
scene turns from relative calm to outright  
pandemonium.

It's then that the rent-a-cops must show  
their most ingenious stuff.

"I remember one girl who got to the  
stage by using a group of her friends as a



kind of flying wedge," recalled one policeman who works regularly at arena concerts. "She got all the way up and was in mid-air when we caught her and brought her back."

Because the rock concerts, by their very nature, generate in some an almost frenetic response, the administrators of most concert arenas try to keep police force at a minimum while walking the tightrope between order and outright insurrection.

With only minor exceptions, the arenas have been lucky.

Although the policing of rock shows generally prevents the smoking of marijuana, it is commonly accepted fact that those so-inclined often try to exhilarate their enjoyment of the night's program with doses of such drugs as mescaline or the usually more hallucinogenic LSD.

"We know that it happens," said Jim

lot of problems with the bands by telling its members and managers that a disturbance would mean banishment from future performances," said Platt. "And with the income derived from these concerts, no group wants that."

Although the Long Beach Arena and the Forum are among the Southland's most regular hosts to rock concerts, the fever of young sounds has spread to more diverse quarters.

The Hollywood Bowl climaxes its summer outdoor season with appearances by the biggest-name rock groups, including such headliners as Donovan and Janis Joplin.

The Pilgrimage Theater in Hollywood, designed to provide a realistic al fresco setting for the re-enactment of Christ's Biblical walk, echoed last year with 90 minutes of



*The Rolling Stones, British vocal and instrumental group, grossed \$260,000 at two same-night concerts recently at the Forum.*

Appel, general manager of the Forum, "but so far we haven't had any serious trouble with it."

If those problems alone did not present enough headaches, there are still others.

The enthusiasm of young fans for their favorite groups is not squelched by the high price of tickets. In response to spiraling prices, the fans devise their own elaborate schemes to get in without paying.

Most recent of the schemes -- photo-statically copying the ticket of a paying fan -- was relatively short-lived. But the more familiar, now almost traditional method of disguising him or herself as a band member or posing as a member's relative "with an urgent message" -- these are as popular as ever.

The manager of one arena said several particularly imaginative fans even rented a truck and appeared at the stage door "with the band's instruments" minutes before the concert was to begin.

The fans are not the only problem.

"If the crowd gets wild, you can pretty well assume that the band has encouraged it," said Long Beach Police Sgt. Robert Platt, who has headed a force of off-duty policemen at every one of the Long Beach Arena's rock concerts.

"The management of the arena has learned very effectively how to prevent a  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

not-so-Biblical sounds from a rock group called The Byrds.

One of the biggest money-raising events at Rolling Hills High School, in the affluent Palos Verdes Peninsula, was a concert by Hugh Masekela, an Afro-jazz artist whose music utilizes the good qualities of rock and pop to appeal to the aficionados of both.

And it is no secret that the coffers of the associated student body at Cal State Fullerton have bulged from time to time as a result of the rock-style concerts held in the campus auditorium.

The students there have gone so far as to form a Pop Concert Board, comprising students and faculty adviser William Pollock, who work with concert promoters to bring currently popular sounds to much of otherwise rockless Orange County.

Thus far, recounts college spokesman Lynne Lindsey, the student body has sponsored four concerts and plans at least two more this year.

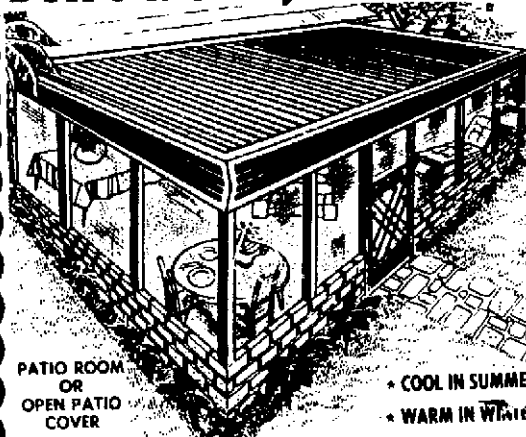
"We're mainly interested in bringing the groups to a place where we can hear them," she explained. "Making money is only secondary."

Whatever the reason for all that raucous music, one thing is certain: rock does make the crowds -- and the money -- roll in. □

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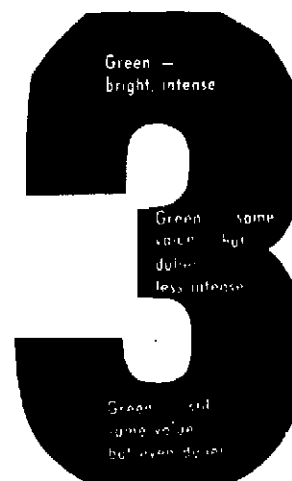
Source: Opinion Research of Co. 12-66

**HUE**

The word *hue* is the term used to name a color. As people have names, colors have hues: purple, yellow, orange, red, pink, blue. You can see these particular hues above. Every color that you can think of has a hue — that is, has a name.

**VALUE**

The *value* of a color is its lightness or darkness. The example above shows the same blue in values ranging from dark to light. If a color is light we say its value is high, or high key. A dark color is of low value or key. Even the very dark triangle above is actually the same blue but of extremely low value.

**INTENSITY**

The *intensity* of a color is its brightness or dullness. The bands in the figure 3 are of the same value but different intensities. The top band is a bright green, an intense color. See how the greenness diminishes in the lower bands — the color is duller, more gray, less intense.



To paint, to use color with skill, you will need to learn some basic principles — become familiar with the three characteristics of color: hue, value and intensity. Study the colored numerals on the facing page carefully and remember that the ability to use color, like other skills, requires experimentation and practice.

Hues help us identify objects in nature and in the picture such as the "blue" sky or the "green" foliage. Every object has a distinguishing hue.

Values can help create moods in a painting. A high-key painting would be a better choice to portray a cheerful, happy scene than a low-key value scheme. The latter would indicate a more somber mood.

Intensity is employed by many painters to help create the illusion of distance. Objects that are further away from the viewer are painted with less intensity than objects close at hand. The atmosphere has a tendency to "grey" or diminish the intensity of colors as they recede into the background.

Let's look at the influence and effect colors have on each other. Color is like music in some ways. Separate musical notes do not mean much alone, but when they are placed in a special relationship to each other, a melody results. Colors also can be arranged to create an overall feeling — a melody of colors. The same musical notes placed in a different position can produce a new tune; a shift in the shape, amount and placement of color can create a completely new feeling.

You can experiment with the color effects and the effect each color has on another right in your own home. Develop your own color harmonies to find out what shapes, colors and color combinations interest you most and how they can help you make better, more expressive pictures. Use any colored paper you come across — construction paper from school, magazine pages, wallpaper samples or gift wrapping. Cut or tear various shapes, try different combinations. Shift the color pieces around, changing the shapes and proportions until you arrive at designs that seem pleasant to you. Then paste the pieces in position. Try many of them. Enjoy the fun of experimentation. You'll be surprised how interesting color can be.

## Make Different Color Effects with This Fun Experiment



This landscape graphic design offers a fine chance to experiment with color. Follow these steps to make a stencil based on this scene: (Trace the design on visualizing (tracing) paper. (2) Using your tracing, transfer the hill (A) onto a piece of yellow color-aid or construction paper by going over the outline, pressing hard enough with your pencil to indent the paper underneath. (3) Do the same with shapes black, purple and light blue paper, respectively.

## COLOR AND COMPOSITION

Tugboat at Chatou (on facing page), by Maurice de Vlaminck, with its bright colors and broad brushstrokes, is a powerful example of the effect of color on the viewer. A bright orange, golden yellow foreground blends into strokes of blue, green and off-white oil paints for the water. The horizon landscape repeats the yellow gold with dabs of green. Vlaminck caught on canvas what he saw in bright daylight — colors shimmer and outlines are blurred. Like other painters of the Impressionist and Expressionist art periods, Vlaminck achieved the powerful effect of this painting with a "broken color" technique. His composition is greatly enhanced by the color.

Basically the composition consists of a firm horizontal element, a vertical and a diagonal (see diagram). The vertical mass, countering the horizontal of the far shore, is largely comprised of the color (red) dabs that begin in the curls of smoke, extend down through the tug and its shattered reflection, all the way to the lower edge. The diagonal is made by the slant of the river and reinforced by the areas of brilliant color (again red) striping the hull of the tug. The tug, naturally, forms the center of interest.



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## TEENS IN ACTION

"San Pedro isn't a small town any more. It's on the verge of cracking open, or becoming something else."

Like reformers of the 1920s, Woody Weld has a feeling for his city. It's not a clear feeling like love or hate, but something else—maybe familiarity.

The 15-year-old San Pedro High School student, who lives at 2311 Anabas Ave., already has experience with the weapons of reform. He has fasted, picketed, even spoken with congressmen. But the social change he knows is coming is not a source of anxiety. It's the way of things.

His views:

— San Pedro is a strange town. It has the image of a backwash provincial type of village, or maybe the image of a tough waterfront sailor trap. But it's not just these things. San Pedro is becoming more middle class. The hard class lines still exist, but the middle class is coming down from the hill. In San Pedro, it's a sort of King of the Mountain game. You start out on Beacon Street, and, if you aren't Mexican, you have a chance to move up the hill until you get to Palos Verdes Estates. Then you move to Westwood.

— I don't think people are deliberately dumb. I believe very much in educating the community to realize the community it is. People seem to drift, not seeing the things that are closest to them. We fasted for four days in front of a local newspaper because we feel it hasn't given enough attention to local news, and hasn't been fair in its coverage. We even put out our own paper, The Harbor Alternative, which used to be a monthly, is now a bi-monthly, and threatens to become an annual for lack of funds.

— No one at the establishment paper paid any attention to our fast, but we

did collect 200 signatures of people who agreed with us. And a lot of people stop by the headquarters of the Harbor Area Citizens for Peace at 1434 Pacific Ave. to talk about the war and ways to end it. These are hopeful signs—signs that there is response to radical reform efforts.

— In a way, students and people for peace in Vietnam are sort of "have nots." They can't afford to be belligerent or demanding, at least not all of the time. But changes are coming. Even Nixon must realize this. On a local level, I'm sure the San Pedro High administration knows it. They're a little stiff, but they're becoming flexible.

— We meet opposition from arch-patriots who have not stopped to think in many years. I mean, what are we to think when Ft. MacArthur puts a Christmas Nativity scene next to its Nike missile?

Peace on earth? We were standing in a moratorium march at the fort, and saluted the flag at sundown. We were cursed and jeered by passers-by. It got worse when we prayed. Some harassment is violent, sudden and irrational. People just don't like protesters forcing them to think.

— Another kind of resistance is the hardest to deal with. It's a very

subtle form of harassment. It's like wading into jelly. You attempt to argue ideas, and are met with non-arguments like "you're too young."

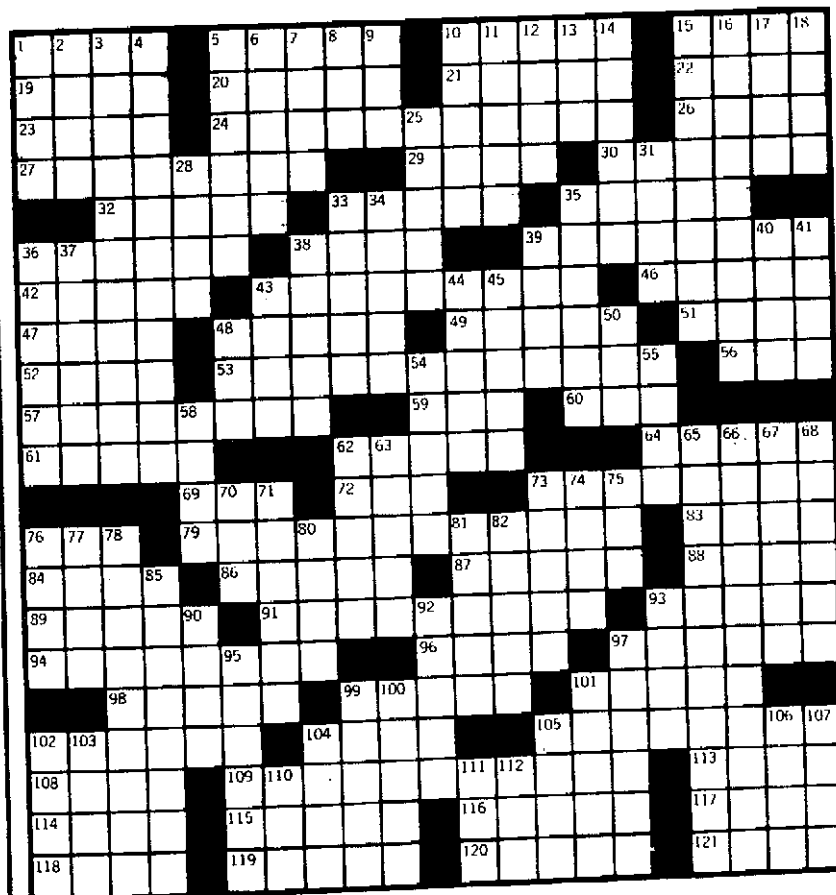
— Yet we get support from unexpected places. The Harbor Division of the Los Angeles Police has a community relations office that has been courteous and helpful. Many people of all ages and professions stop and talk at the Peace headquarters. There are cool people everywhere. If you lose sight of that, then you can't change what needs to be changed. □

By Steve Stowe

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- By B. H. Kruse
- ACROSS**
- 1 Small drinks.
  - 5 Virulent.
  - 10 New England airport.
  - 15 Interjection.
  - 22 Noted captain.
  - 23 Big Mets bat.
  - 24 Kind of intellectual: 2 words.
  - 26 Homicide.
  - 27 Went ahead: 3 words.
  - 29 Selects.
  - 30 Party.
  - 32 Overdo.
  - 33 Quiet one.
  - 35 English fens.
  - 36 Instruments.
  - 38 Beverages.
  - 39 Baptized.
  - 42 Tea production center.
  - 43 Wheel attachment.
  - 46 Ski.
  - 47 Smart.
  - 48 Unique.
  - 49 Fisherman.
  - 51 Nigerian.
  - 52 Odd one: SI.
  - 53 Flower.
  - 56 Pipe joint.
  - 57 Man's name.
  - 59 Over a yard.
  - 60 Figure out.
  - 61 Rheims remainder.
  - 62 Lace.
  - 64 Italian love.
  - 69 Babylonian priests.
  - 72 — Amsterdam.
  - 73 Affected an expression.
  - 76 Hawaiian lavas.
  - 79 Retired athlete: 2 words.
  - 83 Noted painter.
  - 84 Mire: Dial.
  - 86 Endured.
  - 87 Drudges.
  - 88 Compound suffix.
  - 89 Pomposity.
  - 91 Environments.
  - 93 Angle.
  - 94 Insinuates.
  - 96 Bone: Comb. form.
  - 97 Yale college.
  - 98 Hocus —
  - 99 Tough.
  - 101 — purple cow: 2 words.
  - 102 Miss Bacall.
  - 104 Retirement.
  - 105 Pork cut:
  - 2 words.
  - 108 Fire saint.
  - 109 Excellent: Slang: 2 words.
  - 113 Symbol of activity.
  - 114 Chevrotrain.
  - 115 Upset.
  - 116 Medieval play.
  - 117 Like — of bricks: 2 words.
  - 118 Hardy woman.
  - 119 Intermittent fever.
  - 120 Jan, the painter.
  - 121 Famous maritime city.
- DOWN**
- 1 Game animal.
  - 2 Noted villian.
  - 3 Claims.
  - 4 Coating: 2 words.
  - 5 Receivables.
  - 6 Home of Sibylline Books.
  - 7 Divine.
  - 8 Irregular: Abbr.
  - 9 Earlier hours.
  - 10 Northern people.
  - 11 Deliver.
  - 12 French people.
  - 13 Pest.
  - 14 Princeton.
  - 15 Ring.
  - 16 Car part: 2 words.
  - 17 Mistress.
  - 18 Cooked.
  - 25 — guys: Dial.
  - 28 Our section.
  - 31 Maine island.
  - 33 Labor leader.
  - 34 Name in journalism.
  - 35 Squeaks.
  - 36 Angel.
  - 37 Place of liberty.
  - 38 Stomps.
  - 39 Irish acre.
  - 40 Adams.
  - 41 Fraternity man.
  - 43 Berlin blue.
  - 44 Roman seat.
  - 45 Certain salutes.
  - 48 Musical high.
  - 50 Indian.
  - 54 Whey.
  - 55 Gather.
  - 58 Pretend.
  - 62 Re.
  - 63 Spanish kings.
  - 65 Canadian city: 2 words.
  - 66 Ambiguity.
  - 67 Associate.
  - 68 Anc. Rome's police chiefs.
  - 70 Fabric kink.
  - 71 Zips.
  - 73 Balderdash in Scotland.
  - 74 Reverses.
  - 75 Pronouns.
  - 76 Sparkling wine province.
  - 77 Baking powder ingredient.
  - 78 Lifters: 2 words.
  - 80 Liberians.
  - 81 Faulty.
  - 82 Bridge position.
  - 85 Unhappy.
  - 90 Tear.
  - 92 Asian land.
  - 93 Biblical name meaning "shut up."
  - 95 Papal —
  - 97 Salt.
  - 99 — la vista.
  - 100 Quaker.
  - 101 One of a deck.
  - 102 Fast time.
  - 103 Petals on certain flowers.
  - 104 — major: Fr.
  - 105 Widgion.
  - 106 Man's name.
  - 107 Fine, in Florence.
  - 110 Bow.
  - 111 Young businessmen: Abbr.
  - 112 Cunning.

Answer on Page 14



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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1970

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



## ROCK: MUSIC TO 'TURN ON' A GENERATION

Southland SUNDAY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 15, 1970

25

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



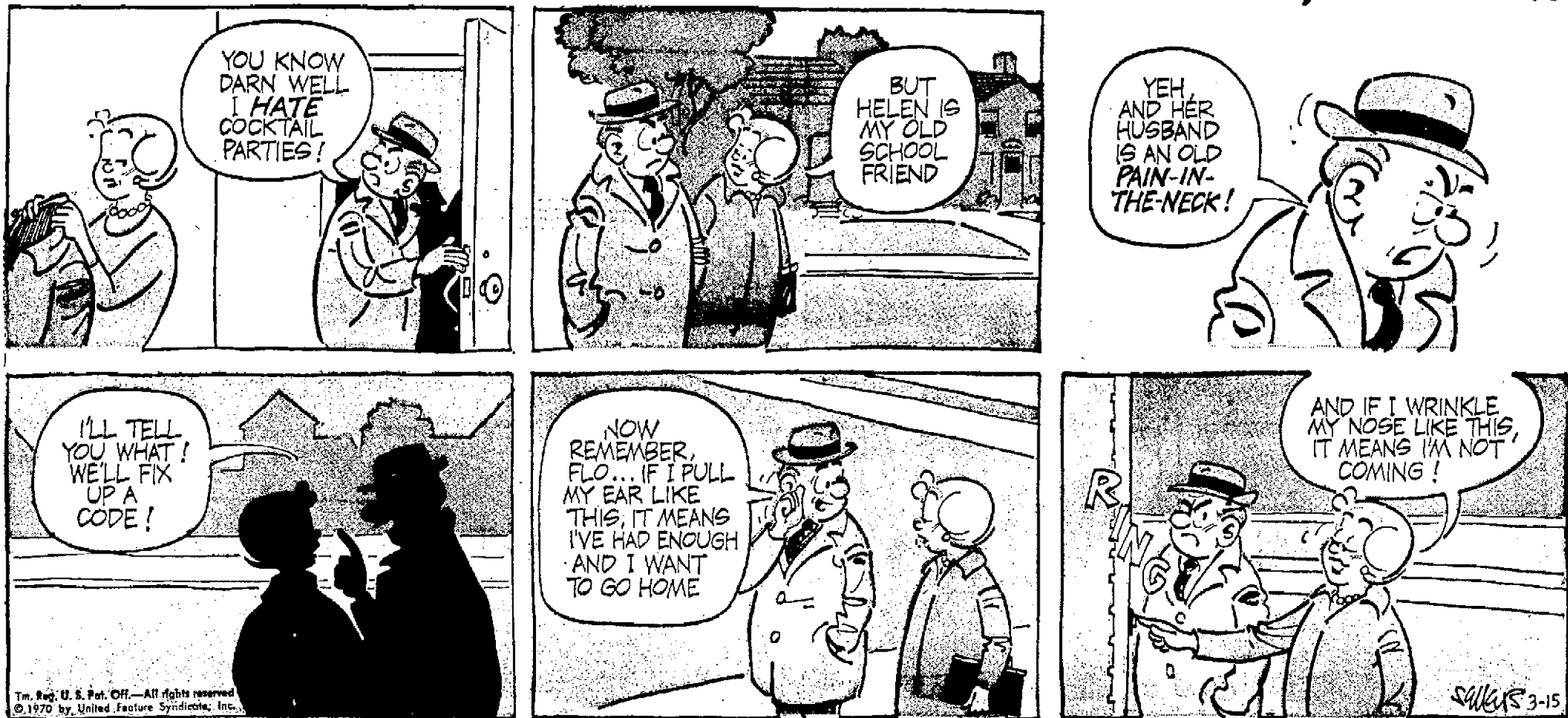


# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



# AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

RELUCTANTLY, KARSOV AGREES WITH TERRY'S THEORY THAT U TU HAS ADOPTED THE HIJACKERS' SCHEME TO PRESENT THEM TO THE RED CHINESE.

AND BY THE TIME OUR GOVERNMENTS HAVE REALIZED WE ARE NOT MERELY LATE, WE'LL BE IN PEKING CELLS!

BUT, IN TOKYO, THE FIRST OFFICER OF THE HIJACKED AIRLINER, WORRIED OVER THE FATE OF THE MAN WHO SAVED HIS PLANE, HAS TAKEN HIS CONCERN TO THE AMERICAN EMBASSY.

OUR PEOPLE THERE ARE WORKING ON IT. I'LL KEEP YOU ADVISED.

SO, IN THE SOUTHEAST ASIA COUNTRY'S FOREIGN MINISTRY...

YOUR EXCELLENCY, WE ARE NOT "CHARGING" ANYTHING. WE ARE SEEKING WORD OF COLONEL LEE.

THEN, MR. AMBASSADOR, I SUGGEST WASHINGTON SEEK ELSEWHERE. I WOULD HAVE BEEN INFORMED IF, FOR ANY REASON, ANY OF THE JAPANESE PLANE'S PASSENGERS DID NOT DEPART WITH IT. GOOD DAY, SIR.

THEN...

SORRY TO KEEP YOU WAITING, GENERAL. THAT YANKEE BORE TRIED TO STIR UP TROUBLE WITH AN UTTERLY SILLY STORY.

AS GUARDIAN OF OUR STATE'S NEUTRALITY, EXCELLENCY YOU KNOW WELL HOW TO GUARD AGAINST FOREIGN POWER INTRIGUES.

AND AT THE AMERICAN DIPLOMATIC MISSION...

SHEER FRUSTRATION! THEY'LL DEAL IN NOTHING BUT GLIB FORMALITIES. WOULDN'T EVEN TALK ABOUT A SEARCH.

WE KNOW THAT LEE AND THE RUSSIAN WERE NOT ABOARD THE PLANE AFTER ITS EMERGENCY STOP HERE. MY HANDS ARE TIED. YOU'LL HAVE TO DO WHAT YOU CAN ON THE Q.T.

YOU HAVE LOCAL CONTACTS HERE I'D RATHER NOT KNOW ABOUT. STIR 'EM UP. THOSE MEN DIDN'T DISAPPEAR INTO THIN AIR!

LATER, AT GENERAL U TU'S PRIVATE QUARTERS...

PEKING MUST RESPOND SOON. THE AMERICANS WON'T GIVE UP EASILY AND SHORTLY THE RUSSIANS WILL BE ON THE SCENT AS WELL!

3 15

# ANNIE

"HE THAT IS FAITHFUL IN THAT WHICH IS LEAST IS FAITHFUL ALSO IN MUCH"

—ST. LUKE

CONNIVERS LIKE SIMON LEGREE SLUMLARD THINK BECAUSE THEY KNOW THEMSELVES... THE WORLD IS AN OPEN BOOK TO THEM! BUT THEY'RE DEAD WRONG!

THE SLUMLARDS OF THE WORLD IMAGINE BECAUSE THEY'RE GREEDY, CRUEL, THOUGHTLESS... SO IS EVERYBODY ELSE!

A MAN WHO JUDGES OTHERS BY HIMSELF IS WALKING DOWN A BLIND ALLEY! AND WHEN HE COMES TO THE DEAD-END HE FINDS THAT HE'S FACING HIMSELF IN A MIRROR!

GREAT MEN WERE NOT SELFISH MEN, ANNIE! THEY WERE WILLING TO SHARE THEIR GENIUS WITH OTHERS! SIMON SLUMLARD IS UNWILLING TO SHARE ANY POSSESSION WITH ANOTHER CREATURE! THAT'S WHY HE'LL FAIL!

AN' WHEN HE FIGURES HE CAN'T BUY ME BY OFFERIN' ME A CARLOAD O' EXPENSIVE DRESSES AN' CASH... HE'S TRIPPIN' HIMSELF UP, HUH, "DADDY"?

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HE FAILED TO WIN YOU OVER TO HIS SIDE BY HIS CRUDE EFFORTS TO BRIBE YOU! NOW HE'LL TURN HIS ATTENTION TO KING MIDAS AND TINY TOM!

AN' YOU DON'T THINK I OUGHTA WARN 'EM, "DADDY"?

I'M NOT SUGGESTING THEIR LOYALTY TO YOU IS ANY LESS THAN YOUR LOYALTY TO THEM, ANNIE! I'M ONLY ADVISING YOU TO LET HUMAN NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE!

I GET THE POINT! YOU CAN'T TELL SOMEBODY HE'S YOUR FRIEND... HE'S GOTTA PROVE IT!

I'LL DAZZLE THAT OLD SIMPLETON, KING MIDAS, WITH OPULENT GIFTS! HE'LL BE SO GRATEFUL... AND DAZED... HE'LL SIGN AWAY HIS OWNERSHIP OF HIS DINER TO ME! WITH THAT GOES HIS FORMULA FOR THE MIDASBURGER!

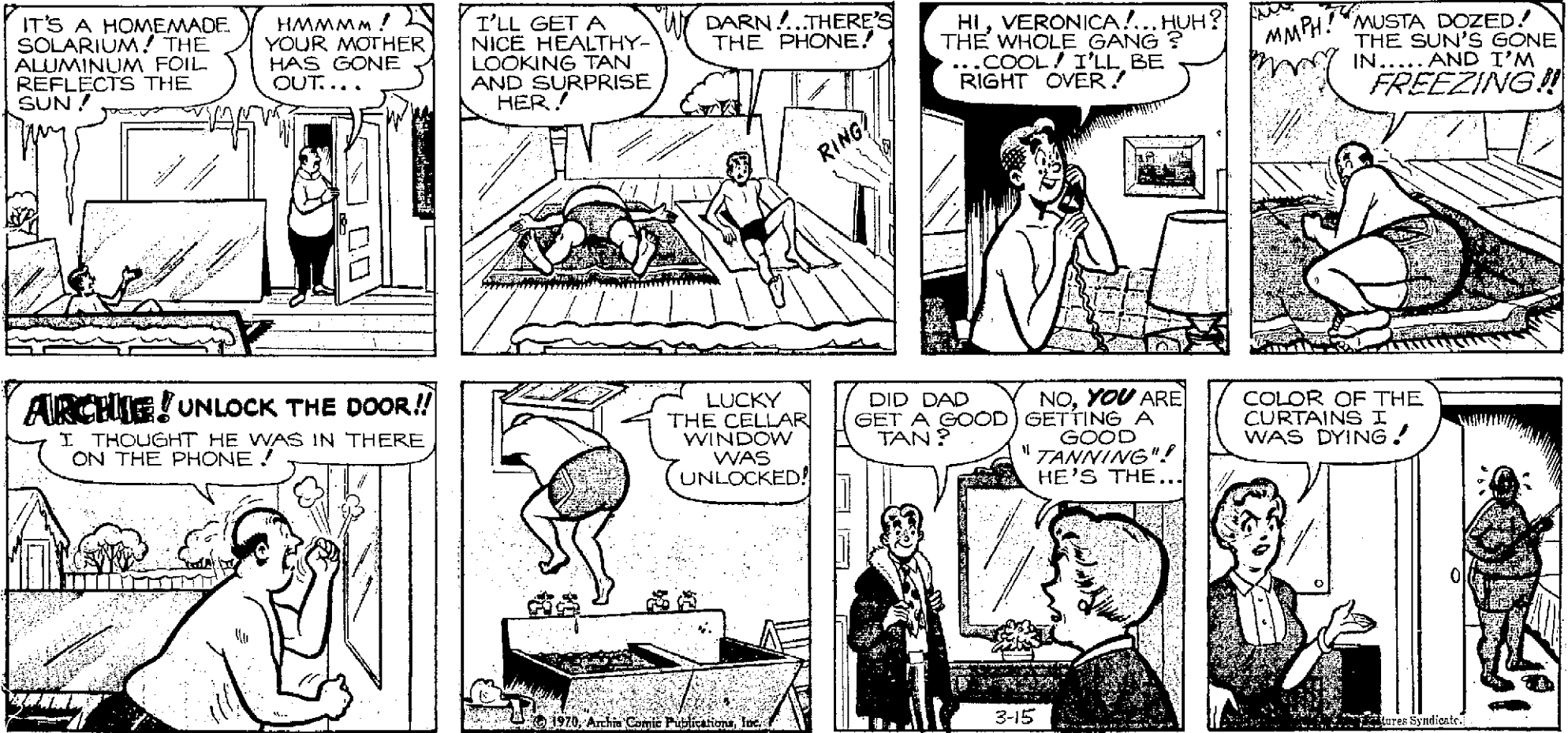
AN' WHEN YA GOT DAT, THEN RESTAURANT ZILLIONAIRES YOU'RE DOIN' BUSINESS WIT' 'LL HAND OVER THE U.S. TREASURY, HUH, BOSS??

AND THE U.S. TREASURY IS ONLY THE BEGINNING, TRIGGER TREAT!! FROM THEN ON, THERE'S NO PLACE TO GO BUT UP!!

545-70

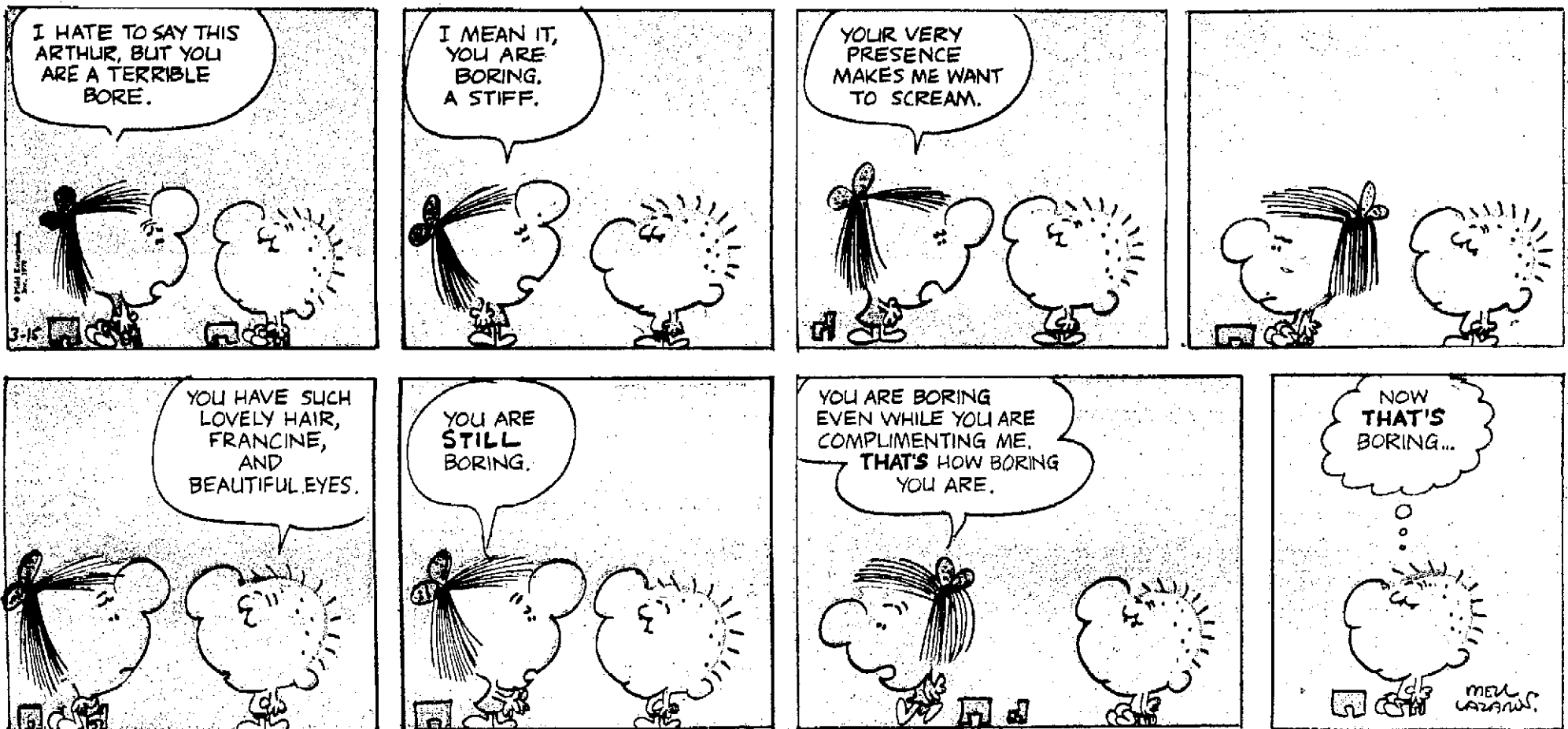
# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# MISS PEACH

by Mel Lazarus



# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

LISTEN, DADDY! IT SOUNDS LIKE WEDDING BELLS FOR JILL!

HOW ABOUT THE BEDROOM WALLPAPER, KITTEN?

IT'S NEAT, WIFFIE! I CAN MAKE A SPREAD TO MATCH!

THEY'RE PLANNING THEIR HOME, DADDY! AND I CAN'T BEAR TO THINK OF LOSING MY TWIN!

IT'LL BE SO LONELY WITHOUT HER!

THE KITCHEN SHOULD HAVE A BREAKFAST BAR, WIFFIE!

AND HE'S SO YOUNG! A MERE CHILD! I HOPE HE'LL BE GOOD TO HER!

HE'D BETTER BE! ...WHAT AM I SAYING?

ANYTHING ELSE I SHOULD CHANGE?

WELL, I'M A BUG ON BIG CLOSETS! JAN AND I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN SO CRAMPED! OH, HI, DADDY!

YOUNG FELLA, WHEN YOU WANT TO MARRY MY DAUGHTER, YOU'LL ASK ME FIRST!

W-WANT TO MARRY HER? GOSH, ALL I WANT IS HER HELP FINISHING OFF MY ENTRY IN THE MODEL HOMES CONTEST AT SCHOOL!

ONE MORE TRICK LIKE THAT, JAN, AND YOU'LL BE THE TWIN WHO'S TAKING OFF... ..STRAIGHT FOR THE MOON!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

3-15

NANCY---YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT, BUT THERE ARE FIVE MOONS OUT TONIGHT

I DON'T BELIEVE YOU

LOOK

CRESCENT TOOTHPICK CO.

THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT 3-15

HIC

DOGGONE THESE STUPID HICCLIPS!

PETER, COME HERE...

I'LL GET MY PILLOW FOR YOU MAMA!

OKAY

JIMMIE AND I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU

BUT I DON'T THINK I LIKE THE WAY YOU SAID THAT!

HIC

BOO!

THAT'S THE SCARE CURE FOR HICCLIPS...IT WORKED, DIDN'T IT?

I GUESS SO, THANKS A LOT!

HIC

WELL, HERE WE GO AGAIN!

OH NO YOU DON'T!



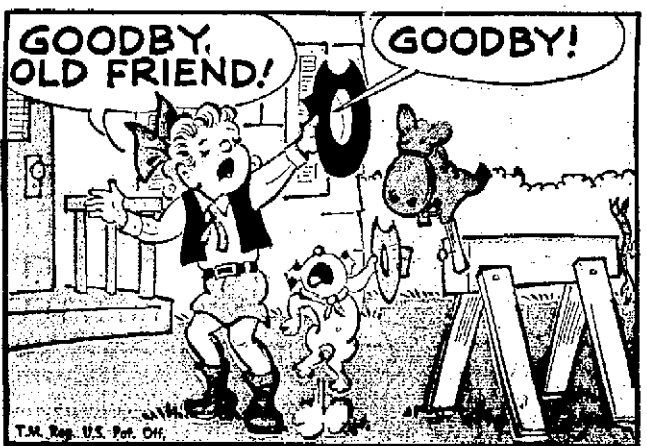
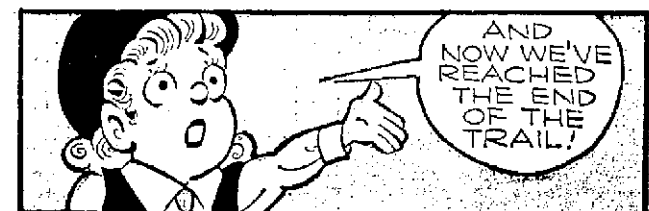
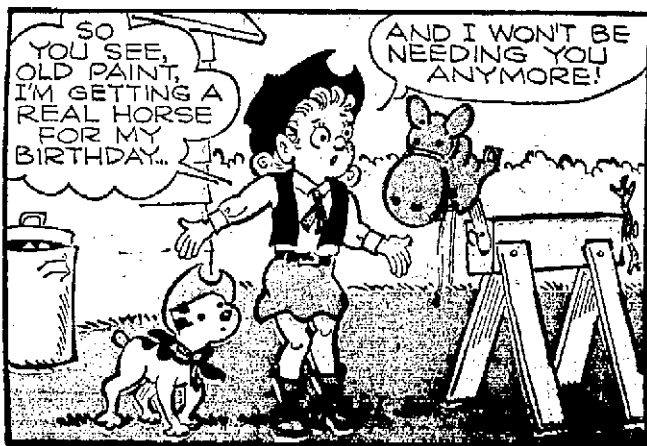
# STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

